

**RACONTEUR 1980**



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# **RACONTEUR**

**Volume 51  
Morehead  
State  
University  
Morehead, KY**







Allen Lake

The sun sets over the athletic-academic complex and the tuba of a marching band member, still practicing, left. Above, Cassandra Delay bids her parents a safe trip home after their visit to MSU.

**A**s the leaves succumbed to their common fate, their colors formed a multi-hued canvas for the opening of school last August.

Over 7,000 students began their pursuit of knowledge, each with a separate reason or purpose in mind. To look at this year at Morehead State University is to look at "Consistency in Contrast," the differing characteristics of sameness which bind us together as students, yet separate us as individuals.



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Working out your schedule requires solitude and quiet, above.

Laura Baker and Rusty Wright stroll down the Boulevard, right.

## Consistency In Contrast





Billy Biddle







**P**re-registration, still in its infancy, left many students happy, but some felt its growing pains as the year began. Expanded open house hours brought mixed reactions as most welcomed the addition of the mini-mall.

Cutbacks in the work study program raised a few protesting voices. And classes began.

Defensive tackle, Chris Casterline, left, listens to the coach's instructions. Lambda Chi's Steve Angus enjoys a watermelon snack as the sigmas operate on his headdress.



Paul Wright



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Campus parking lots, like this one beside Cartmell Hall, were usually

filled to overflowing as everyone needed transportation home.

## Consistency In Contrast





Paul Wright

Abbas Babolmovadi, Vali Khazri and Mehdi Rejaeian sit on the lawn outside Laughlin after graduation.

Right, the view of campus from the top of the new Athletic-Academic complex, under construction.

Mixed action and reaction followed the controversial announcement of the resignation of three art professors during the year while track coaches Jane and Kevin White resigned quietly due to the condition of the program.

An SGA petition drive returned WCPO to the campus cable system after it was replaced by a religious station and the Trail Blazer raised comments on its coverage during the spring.

And the Raconteur arrived.



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Kathy See, left, tries a coat hanger on a locked door. Above, preparations for a theater production.

## Consistency In Contrast







Entertainment satisfied almost every taste as students saw Chic and KC and the Sunshine Band in concert and heard Bettina Gregory and John Houseman speak. Residence Halls put an emphasis on becoming "living and learning" centers as the Program Council offered movies, marathons and more.

WMKY hooked onto the satellite and the grill took on a new look thanks to students.

And it never got cold enough for the SGA skating rink.



MSU Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton views the scene from the on-deck circle with Chris Auer, above. America played to a packed Homecoming crowd in Wetherby, right and below.



## Consistency In Contrast





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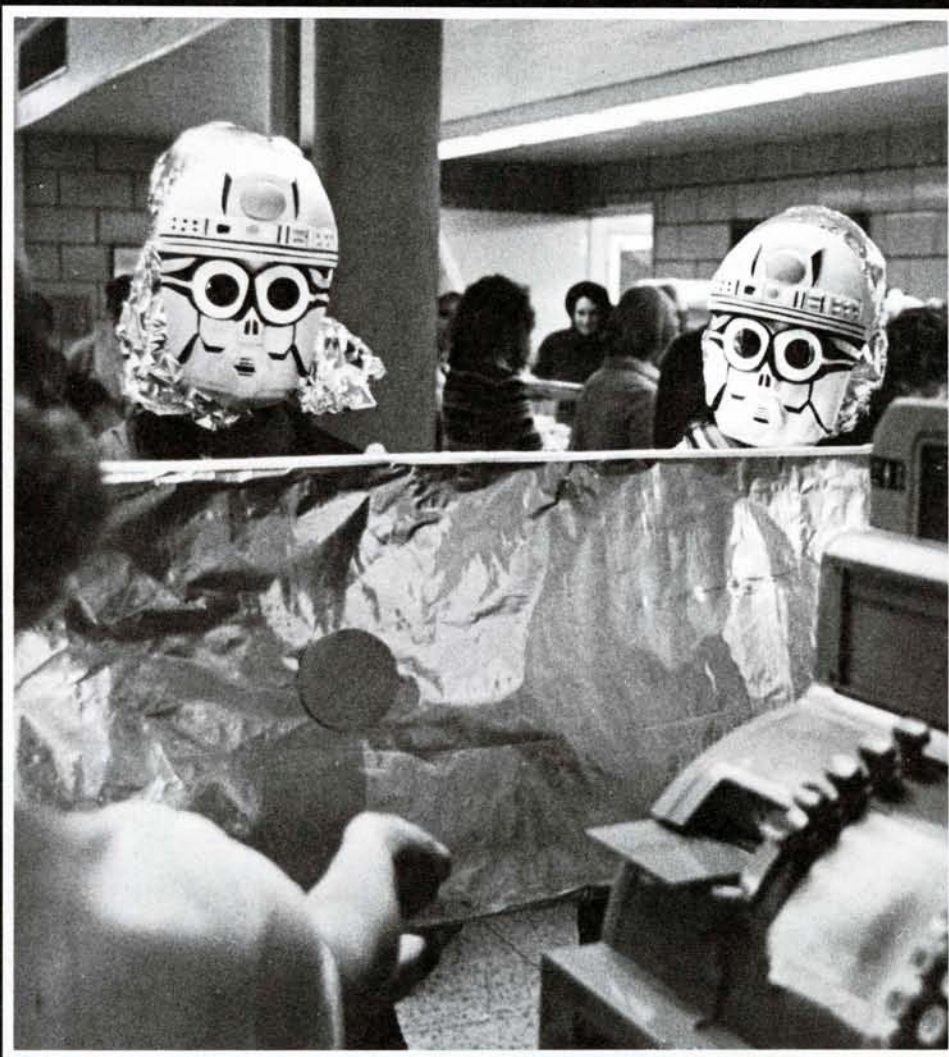


Work on the new academic-athletic complex continued as MSU's sports teams saw improvement and frustration. Enrollment dropped eight percent and accreditation work came to an end.

Students met each new development during the year, reacted to or ignored it and went on, each moving on toward their goals and ambitions.

We were all students while we attended classes, but we were also individuals who pursued our different interests, projects and causes.

And we were one in a group of many.



David Brown

The minutes between classes cause traffic tie-up of a major proportion on MSU's sidewalks, left.

Spacepersons Lee Russell and Jayne McConnell sample the food in the cafeteria during Halloween.

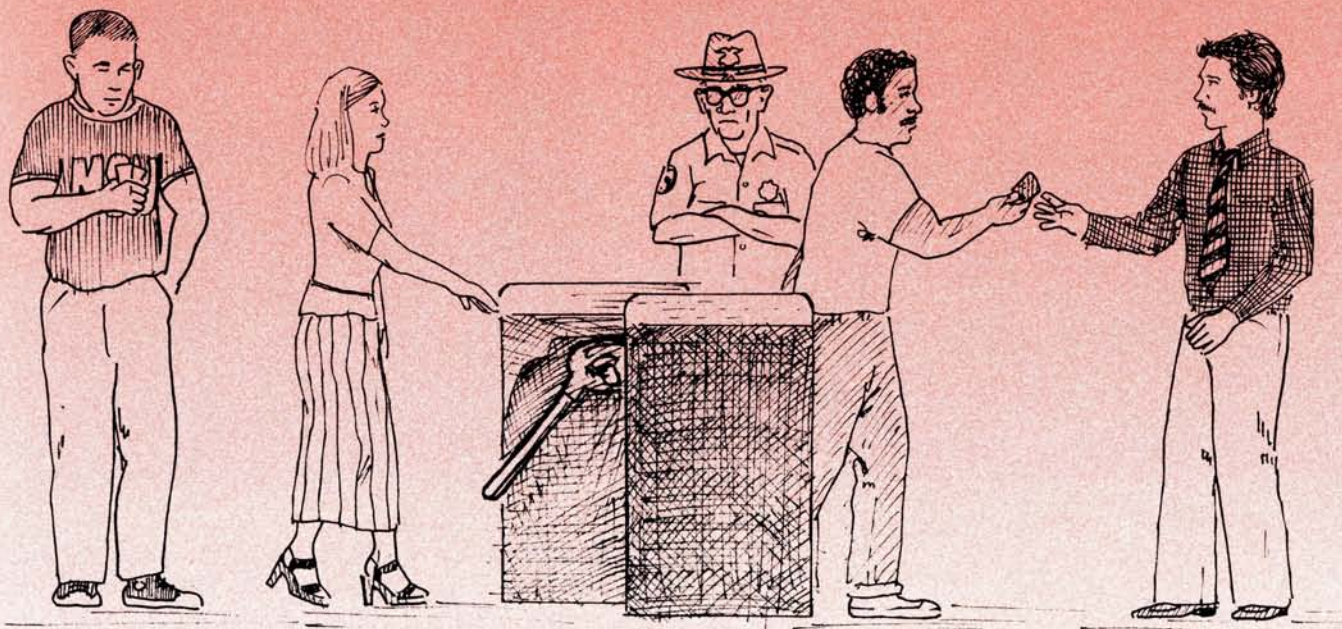
## Consistency In Contrast







# Student Life





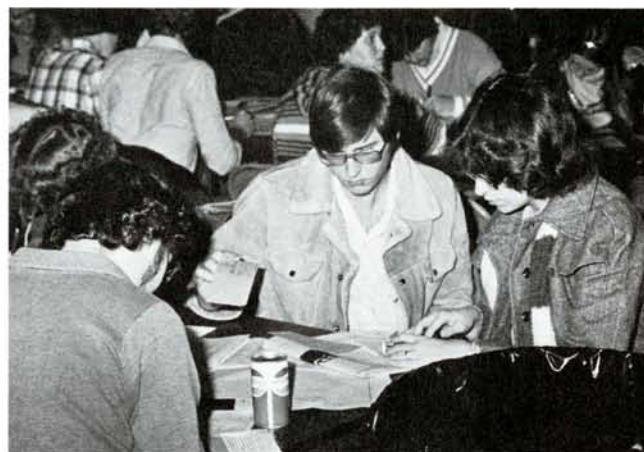
# The noise that is ... Registration

The end of the line at the cashier's register often elicits sighs of relief and groans of pain.

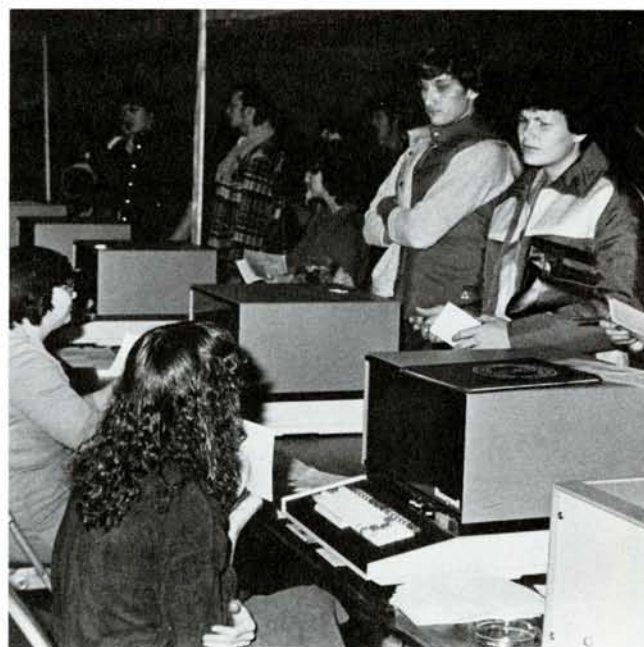
Endless signatures and chatter accompany the ritual of filling out the needed cards.



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Cheers of wonder and accomplishment can be heard as trial schedules are entered into the computer, a new step which has made the registration process faster.



Registration at MSU is a menagerie of sights and sounds, a mixture of confusion and order and a blending of bewilderment and delight.

Constant noise is the order of the day as sounds bombard one from all sides. Sifting out the other noises, we narrow in on conversations going on around the room and eavesdrop on them:

"Who can I get to sign my trail schedule card? My adviser is not in his office."

"Where is the Social Sciences table?"

"What do I do with all of these cards?"

"I am having a problem."

"If I take this drafting class which I need to graduate this semester, then I am going to have to drop Social

Dance. Naw. I'll keep the Social Dance."

"Is Introduction to Photojournalism still open? But I don't want to take it at 8 am!"

"I don't owe that fine! I turned in that book last semester before I left campus."

"Is there any way I can get out of taking Health?"

"On the other hand, if I drop the drafting class and keep the Social Dance, my parents will kill me."

"You mean we don't have to pick up class cards?"

"What do I do with the pink copy?"

"Have you ever heard of Mr. Staff? I have him for three classes this semester."

"Aw, my parents will get over it. I'm keeping the Social Dance class. I need to meet some girls."



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**Mike Back checks out his class decisions to make sure the classes are still available. Agonized groans usually follow if the class chosen is closed.**









## Through The Child's Eye

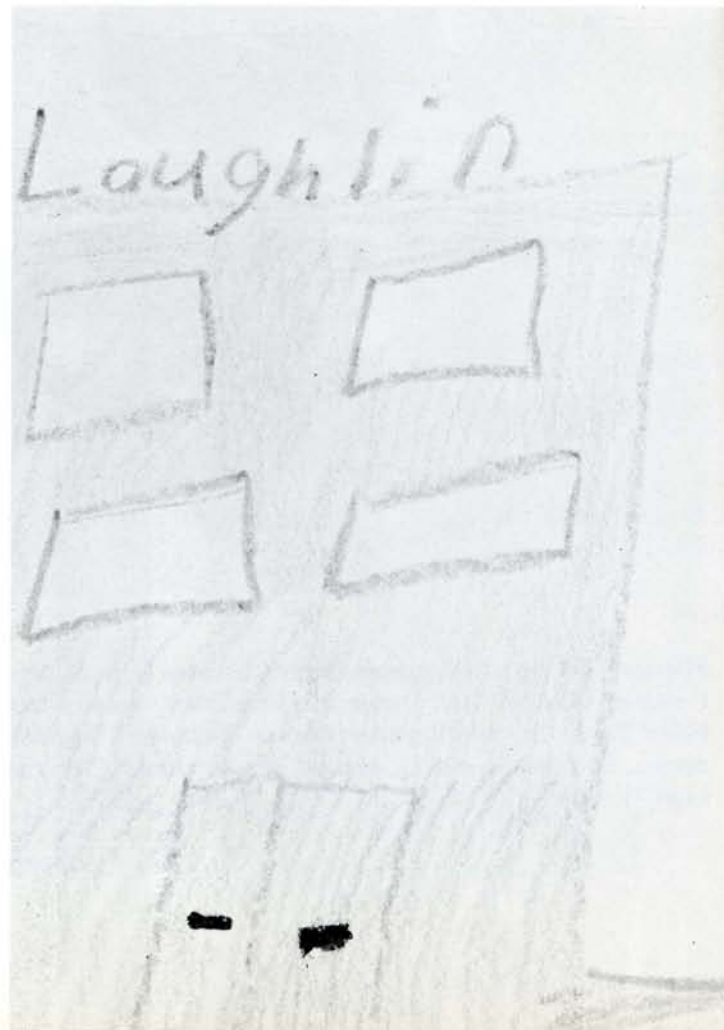
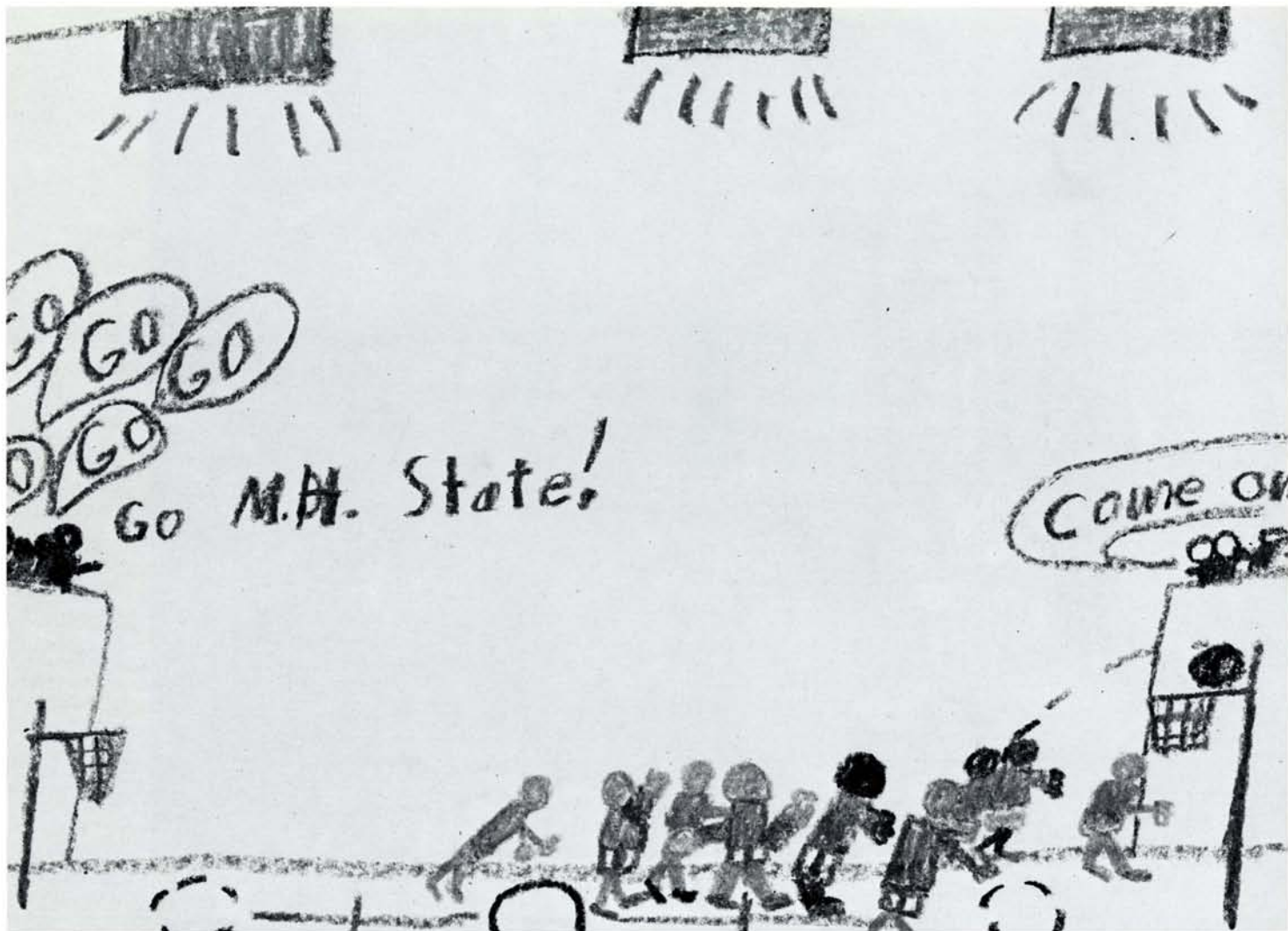
We sat in its classrooms, passed by its buildings and took part in its activities, but did we ever "see" the University?

Some first, second and third graders from University Breckinridge attempt to picture what we may have missed. As only children can.



Mignon Hall by third grader Deidre Glasser (age 8), left. Cartmell Hall by first grader Matt Baldwin (age 6), top. MSU Eagle by third grader Daniel Dickinson (age 8), above. Football scene by second grader Jama Osborne (age 7), right.



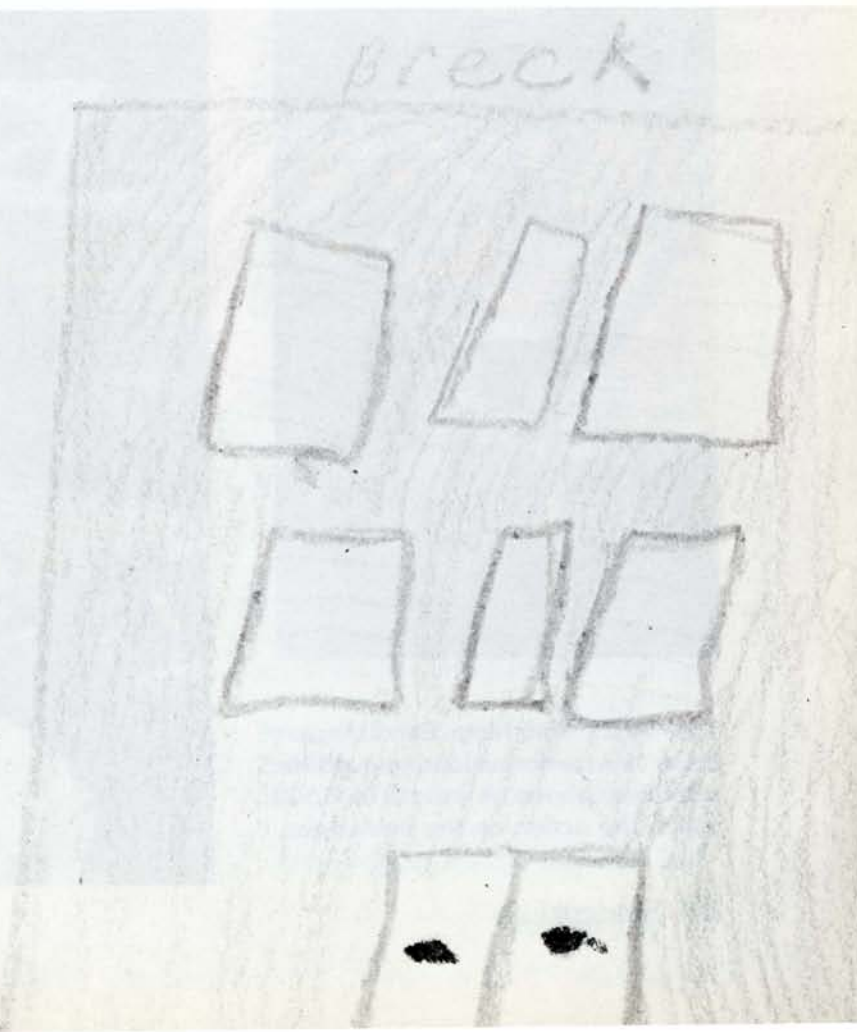
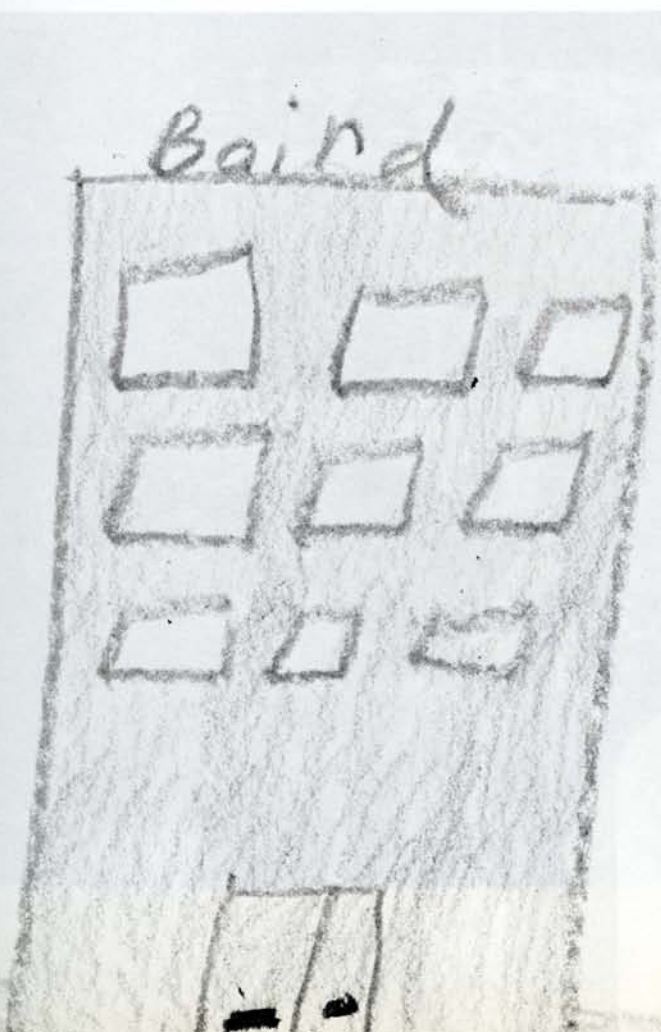
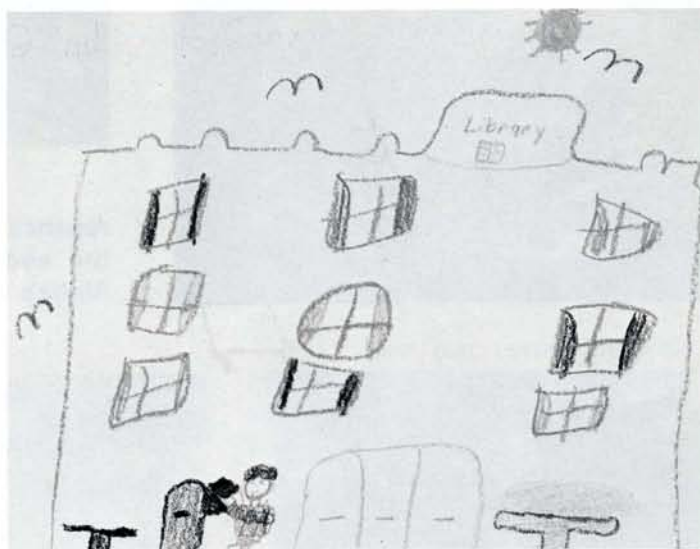


Basketball game by second grader Matt Bauer (age 7), top.  
Football game by second grader Brad Hart (age 8), above.  
Building trio by third grader Heather Norden (age 9), right.





Moonlight schoolhouse by third grader David Tiel (age 8), left. Library by second grader Gary Johnston, (age 8), below.







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America's lead guitarist reacts to the audience, left. Alpha Phi Alpha's winning float goes down



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the boulevard, above. Right, Pi Kappa Phi readies for their second annual balloon race.



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The MSU Marching Band's snare drum line performs during halftime activities, above. A crowd of 8,500 watch the action on the field, right.







Kermie Hodge

# Homecoming . . . A Different Tradition

There are some things you can count on.

Twinkies always have that creamy filling, a good pair of jeans lasts a lifetime, McDonalds does it all for you, tests always come in groups on the same day and Homecoming rolls around each fall.

Homecoming remains the same. It takes place on a weekend in October, alumni pack up their school spirit for the trip to MSU, the TEKEs sell mums and the queen is crowned at the dance. It's basically the same each year.

But there are some variables which make each Homecoming different and worth remembering: the beauty of the girls, the condition of the weather, the size of the parade and the record of the football team.

Homecoming 1979 was memorable. The girls were beautiful, the weather made Mother Nature proud she created fall, the parade was long and colorful and the Eagles were 3-1.

It was a good Homecoming.

Homecoming 1979 preparations began in mid-September as students put their pens to paper and their minds to work to capture the Homecoming parade theme, "Fall Fun At MSU."

With financial aid from community businessmen, wood and chicken wire frames outlined their intentions as the floats took shape in the Richardson Arena construction plant.

Creative minds also went to work in the residence halls as hall decorations were planned.

Queen candidates were nominated by campus organizations as the Student Government Association planned the concert, TEKEs placed their mum orders and the football team continued their winning ways.

As October began, students cast



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Greg Sheehan



Tommy Warren (43) Carey Reid (29) close in on a UT-Martin ball carrier, above. Below, Homecoming visitors wait in the festively decorated lobby. Homecoming queen Tammy Jo Worthington and her escort, Randy McCleese, watch the football action in Jayne Stadium, below right.

Above, the balloons are released for the Pi Kappa Phi race. The winning balloon traveled 210 miles to Harts, W.Va. Joe Tuck and Chris Turley of Alpha Phi Alpha accept their float award, below.



Kermie Hodge



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their ballots to select the Homecoming queen.

Voting machine errors caused a delay in the balloting and the final vote was held on October 4.

The top eleven vote-getters were announced. One of these would be the queen, the others would serve on her court.

As Homecoming week began, tissue-stuffers became frantic, TEKEs became pushy and football coaches became sly.

The festivities began on Thursday, October 11, with the SGA concert featuring America.

A concert-hungry crowd was fed in generous proportions with servings of rock music in Wetherby Gym.

America performed many of their hit songs including "Sister Golden Hair," "Ventura Highway," and "A Horse With No Name."

Concert-goers left reluctantly after the show.

Tissue-stuffing continued through the night as the parade deadline neared.

Homecoming 1979 picked up momentum Friday.

Alumni began arriving as area motels filled to overflowing.

The annual candlelight dinner held prior to the dance brought loving couples to the Crager Room for a romantic meal among decorations by MSU art professors Doug Adams and Gerry Hoover.

Anticipation hung heavy as the Homecoming dance began in the Laughlin Health Building at 8 p.m.

Dynasty set the dancers in motion as guesses flew about the room on who would be the Homecoming Queen.

As the 10 pm announcement neared, the queen candidates gathered behind the stage and exchanged nervous conversation.

Individually, the candidates were introduced, received by President and Mrs. Norfleet and took their place in line on stage.

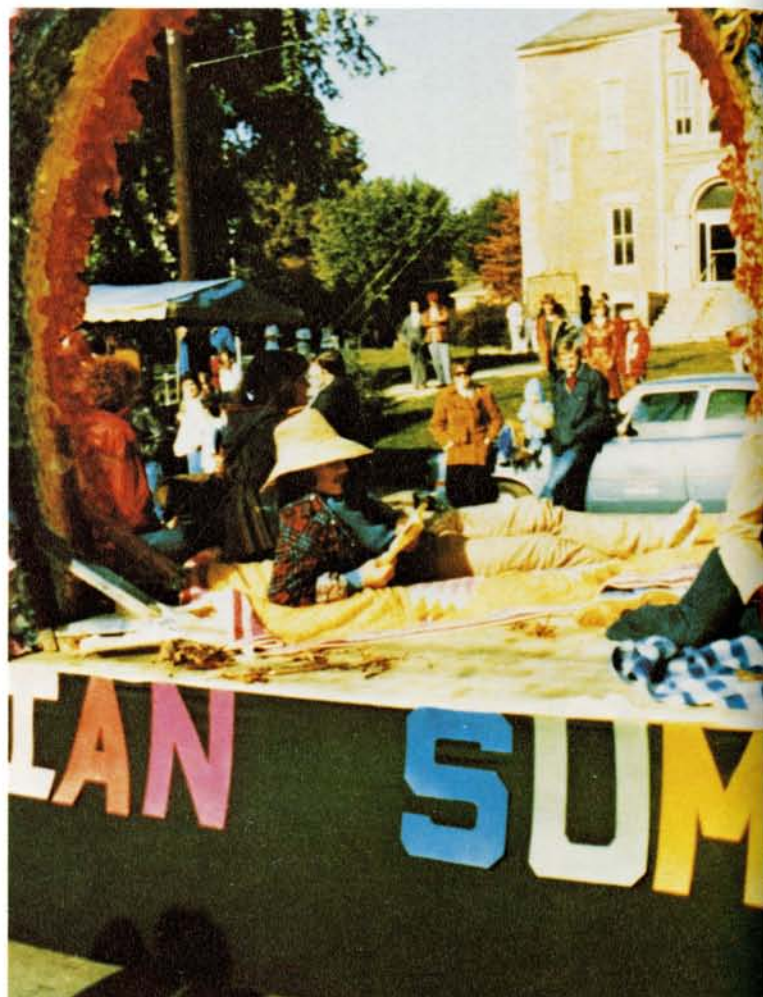
The eleven girls selected were Connie Clase, Stacy Chambers, Vicki Collins, Pamela Goldsberry, Marla Kalb, Lisa Lester, Jackie Love, Kimberly Nichols, Dana Poe, Elaine Richardson and Tammy Jo Worthington.



Presentation of the colors before the Homecoming game.



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Barney Pruetting and Brenda Craper step out at the Homecoming dance, left. A sideline fan displays the Eagle squad's 3-1 record, below. Sig Ep's Gary Slavens, Jeff Turner and Rick Alford decorate their parade float, right.



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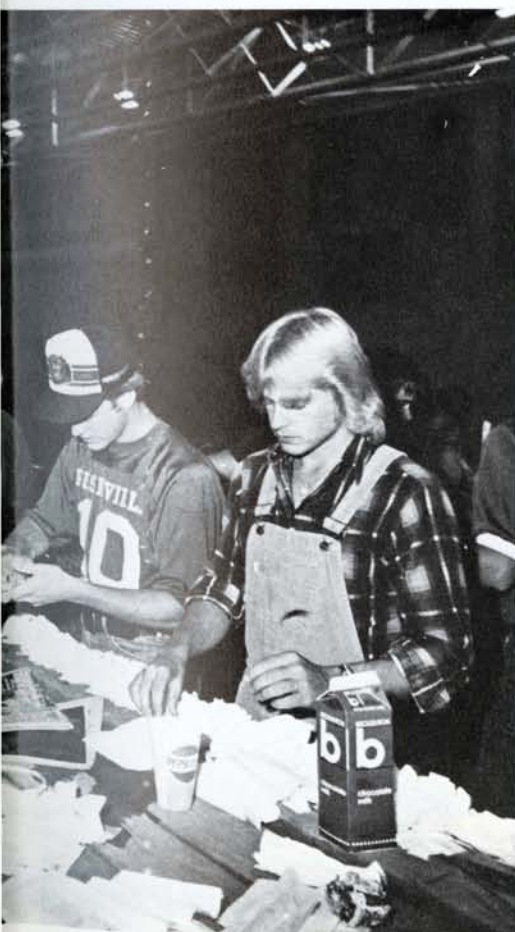
Kermie Hodge







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As the last candidate took her place in line, a fanfare led to the announcer's anticipated line: "Ladies and gentlemen ... the 1979 Homecoming queen is ... Miss Tammy Jo Worthington."

Applause, cheers and embraces followed the queen throughout the rest of the evening as she danced the traditional queen's dance, posed for pictures and accepted congratulations.

Following the dance, fraternity house celebrations kept many up until the early hours of the morning.

Saturday turned out to be a beautiful fall day.

Float designers, builders and riders gather at the starting point of the parade as a crowd gathered along the parade route.

Nineteen floats, various cars and marching bands made their way down Main Street through town, taking a left onto University Boulevard and ending along the street in front of the administration building.

Alpha Phi Alpha captured first place in the float competition followed by Art Student's League, Recreation Society and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

In the hall decorating contest, Field's Hall captured first place honors, women's division and Wilson Hall got first place, men's division.

Saturday afternoon was game time. The Eagles took to the gridiron to face UT-Martin.

An MSU score in the first quarter proved to be the only one as the Eagles downed the Pacers, 7-0.

A crowd of 8,500 fans watched the Eagles win their first Homecoming contest since 1971 and notch their first ever win over UT-Martin.

The football win, coupled with the other successful Homecoming activities, set off a rash of parties which lasted up into Sunday morning.

It was almost the same as all of the others which had come before it, yet it was different.



## Ten year-old celebration returns

A decade has passed since millions of people joined together to show their support for the protection of our environment.

Dubbed Earth Day, it's original purpose was to raise the environmental consciousness of a complacent public to the dangers of pollution and other methods of destroying our environment.

Specifically, the goals set that day translated into actions: to make our air cleaner, to make our water purer, to free workplaces from hazards that threaten the safety of workers, to protect our hearth from the toxic chemicals and by-products of our consumer society, to plan growth and development in a way that treated our environment as a partner

rather than an adversary, and to preserve wilderness and wildlife so that future generations could enjoy nature's beauty and diversity.

Through the celebration of Earth Day has been quieter since April 22, 1970, it has had some impact.

The National Environmental Policy Act, was passed in 1970 as well as the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality.

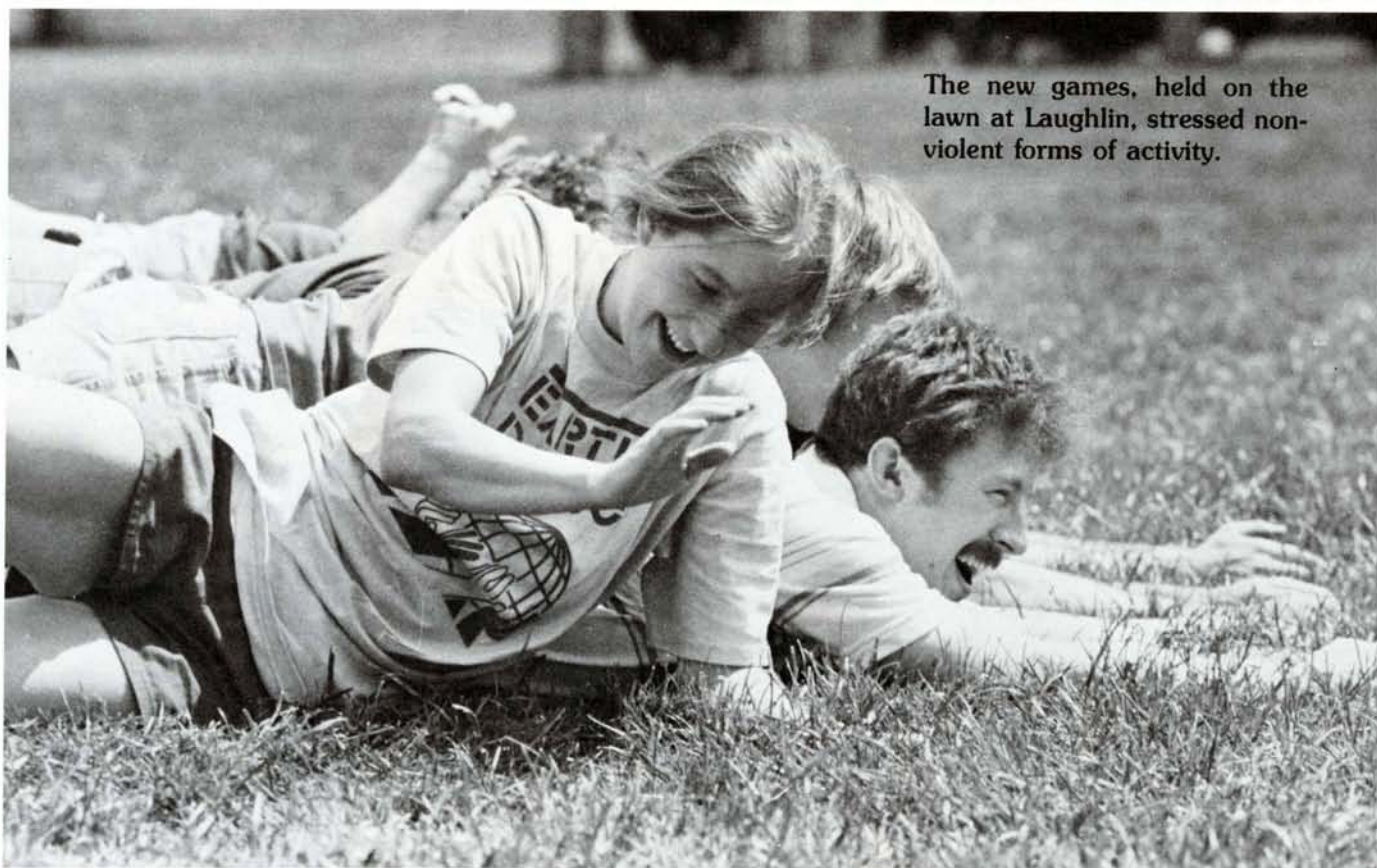
In the past ten years, the impact can be seen in the Clean Air Act, Water Pollution Control Act, Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, Toxic Substances Control, Safe Drinking Water Act

and the Surface Mining Act.

A renewed pledge to the goals and values established on that first Earth Day was made on Earth Day '80 all across the United States.

MSU's celebration of Earth Day, sponsored by the Environmental Studies Club, was designed to not only acquaint students, faculty and staff with the environmental problems which still exist, but also was a celebration of life.

Earth Day Tuesday at MSU began with a sunrise breakfast on the top of Amburgy Rock in the Daniel Boone National Forest outside Morehead. Participants, numbering about 75, gathered among nature's beauty to



The new games, held on the lawn at Laughlin, stressed non-violent forms of activity.

Allen Lake



celebrate and observe.

"New game" activities, held at noon on Lughlin lawn, were non-violent activities for enjoyment.

The afternoon hours were consumed in a massive campus cleanup campaign as groups divided up and went their separate ways to beautify the campus environment.

The evening activities were a celebration of life on Earth and the beauty of it.

MSU's Theatre Ensemble performed an interpretation of Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon in

front of the library. Following that, music and dancing was scheduled.

The evening activities were a tremendous success as hundreds gathered during the evening to join in the celebration. Many sat for a while to enjoy while many stayed all night as the music and dancing continued well past it's

**Banners, signs and even sandwich boards covered the campus with slogans concerning caring for our environment.**

scheduled finishing time.

Earth Day '80 at MSU and around the country was a promise and a pledge that the goals set up on that first Earth Day ten years before would be kept by a new generation of young Americans.



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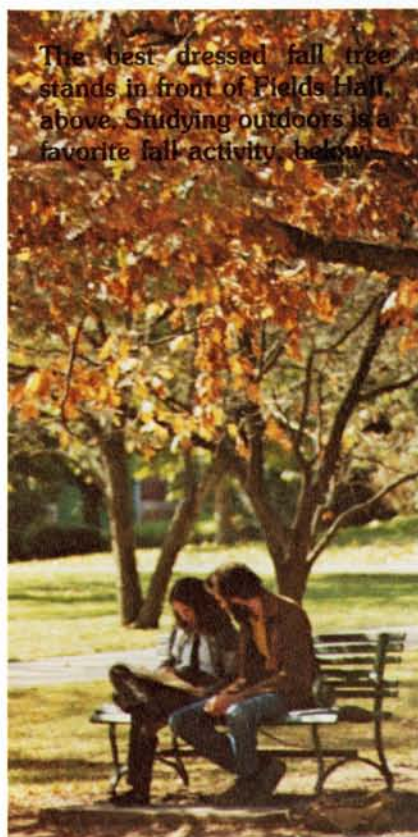
A campus clean-up, top, was one of the activities during the day. Adjoining activities for Arbor Day took place, above, as Cardinal Key plants a tree along ADUC.





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“Seasoned” to



The best dressed fall tree stands in front of Fields Hall, above. Studying outdoors is a favorite fall activity, below.

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please all



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A rainy day football game brings out a collection of colored umbrellas in the Jayne Stadium stands, left.

Fallen snow at sunset creates hazardous walking conditions beside Radar Hall, above.





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The tree in front of fields stands naked during the winter months, top. The warm, autumn sun makes the outdoor benches inviting, above.



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Students from University Breckenridge grade school find a pile of fallen leaves too good to pass up, left.

MSU's "magic sidewalks" resist snow with the help of underground pipes and maintenance shovellers, above,





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Spring brings new life to winter-ravaged branches, left. The campus in full glory, below.



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Undisturbed snow along the wall beside the President's home cannot be ignored, below.



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Kemie Hodge

The return of spring brings new leaves, flowers and rainy days to campus, above. Steve Gosney moves back outdoors as spring returns with its warm sunshine, left.





## Enter Into That Mystical Darkness

Fear, horror, excitement, thrills and terror. These and hundreds of other emotions rush through us. We are waiting, though not very patiently to enter that mystical darkness — a HAUNTED HOUSE.

As everyone waits to enter, the conversation seems always to turn toward scary, horrible things that have happened to them or their friends. Each of these tales seems to add to the frightful feeling growing inside of you as the dark pit known as the Theta Chi-Delta Zeta Haunted House grows nearer and nearer.

Even the night seems to set the mood. The sky is unusually dark, the moon seems brighter and a slow, gentle breeze rustles the leaves on the trees. It can be compared to watching a horror movie.

Then suddenly, the waiting you hoped could never end is over. You're ready to embark on a new and frightening adventure.

The door opens and we enter the stark, black darkness. As the group walks with a cleverly disguised guide down the long hallway, we hold hands.

You can even feel the fear. The cold, clamminess of the hand holding yours lets you know that you aren't the only one who has an inner fear of entering.

As the group proceeds and the

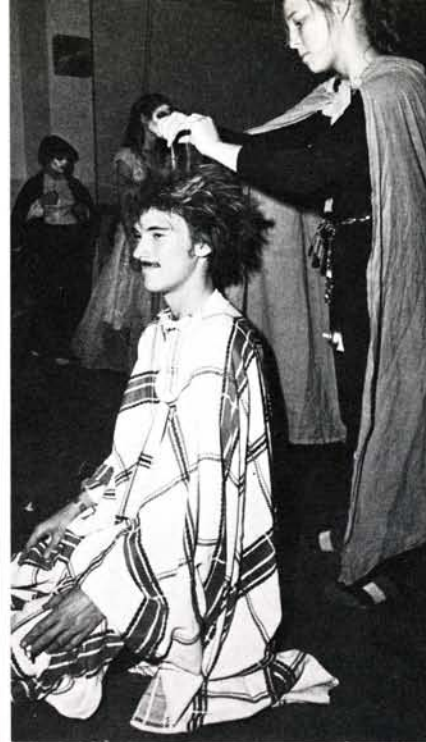


"Mad" doctor Dwaine Hemphill operates on his unwilling patient, Cindy Speros, below.

Jessica Slonkosky makes Keven Sturgill's hair stand on end in preparation for the Haunted House, right.



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eerie screams and shrieks sound out from the distance, you can feel the people leading the group begin to hesitate, to pull back. But the guide pulls them on to our destination.

Suddenly, we pass from the darkness into grave reality. From behind thick, iron bars comes the pawing, grabbing movements of people. Lots of people. Crazy people.

As we hurriedly pass by them, you almost want to turn and go back because of the pitiful, begging cries of "take me with you" or "get me out."

Before your mind has time to rid itself of the pleading men, you enter another horror. The pale, ashen face and light dress of a young, thin girl, blood trickling from every part of her body, makes a permanent impression on your psyche. So, too, does the grave on which she stands and the boy and girl kneeling at her feet, looking sick with fear. Scenes from the movie, *Carrie*, conjure up a whole new wave of feelings that grab you inside.

Suddenly, hands are grabbing you from every direction. The horrible creatures who have surrounded you begin pawing at the members of the group. Hands appear from behind walls and around corners to grab at unseen travelers. Screams of fright fill the air as everyone tries to

get away, to keep those "things" from touching them.

It seemed forever before the hands stopped. Clawing at our bodies, we were trapped against a wall before we finally broke away to run, as if for our lives.

As we ran, the sound of loud humming hailed us. We wanted to turn and go back the way we had come, but thoughts of those horrible creatures and their roaming hands behind us kept us going.

The humming grew louder as we progressed until we were surrounded by it.

An ugly man with a chain saw moved closer and closer. As he passed the people ahead, you could hear their shrill cries echoing out, becoming one of the tones in this symphony of terror.

To get away from the chain saw, hands and pitiful cries, the group pushed its way around a corner. But no one got away.

Laying on a table in a surgical gown was a beautiful, young woman. Spilling from her stomach was a mass of bloody organs.

We stood, awed at the sight and unable to move, as a hook slowly, steadily lowered to snatch a glob of the bloody mess and carry it high above the girl.

The laughter that came from the crazy, hysterical madman hunched

over her chilled to the bone. The thought on every mind was to get away, to get out and the quicker, the better.

But getting away wasn't easy. We were forced to crawl through a tunnel of soft padding. It seemed to be swallowing us as we slowly inched our way through the stark blackness of the cramped space.

Upon exiting, the darkness, the darkness remained. We were forced to follow another dark pathway down. Down two flights of stairs and into a hallway.

Finally, the feelings of fear eased as we saw light at the end of the long stretch of darkness in the hallway. Yet even with light streaming in so close, the screams of people ahead resounded through the hall.

We made our way toward the light which yielded a door. I attempted to reach it. Strange hands quickly clutched at my arms as I looked to each side to see two ugly-looking creatures. I fell to the floor before I knew it.

Then, as quickly as I had fallen, the masks came off the spooks around me.

Complete relief filled me as I recognized the familiar, smiling faces picking me up from the padded floor.

I knew it had been worth it.

—Gina Glover



## Following theatre recipe yields successful season

Take one heaping helping of satirical humor, add a cup of tension-building mystery, fold in a tablespoon of "heavy" drama, mix well with musical choreography and sprinkle with a topping of slapstick comedy.

The resulting theatre season, if you follow the recipe exactly, will feed Morehead State's culture-seeking audience.





By following this recipe, the MSU theatre department created an enjoyable and successful theatre season last year.

The year's opening production, Leonard Price's "Marsupials In Action," was a farce about a group of eccentrics who are fighting to keep the decrepit Augusta Reese Memorial Library from being closed down.

Excellent characterizations were constructed of Librarian Luther Grimes (Blane Robison), library truck driver Frank Taswell (Brian Russell), library administrator Mr. Edwin (Tim Connelly), and Mrs. Trumpet (Barb Johnson).

This slapstick comedy, directed by Dr. William Layne, played as a dinner theatre during October.

Dramatizations of irreverent songs by Tom Lehrer entitled "Lehrer by Lehrer" was the season's next offering.

Lehrer, a graduate of Harvard, composed a number of satirical songs during the fifties which received some national and international acclaim.

"Lehrer" was an attempt by the MSU Theatre Ensemble to



The cast of "Lehrer by Lehrer" rehearses, above, for one of the group's musical dance numbers.



# Recipe

## ... continued

transform the songs into movement.

Directed by Dr. William Layne, the 22 song program played in Kibbey theatre during the fall.

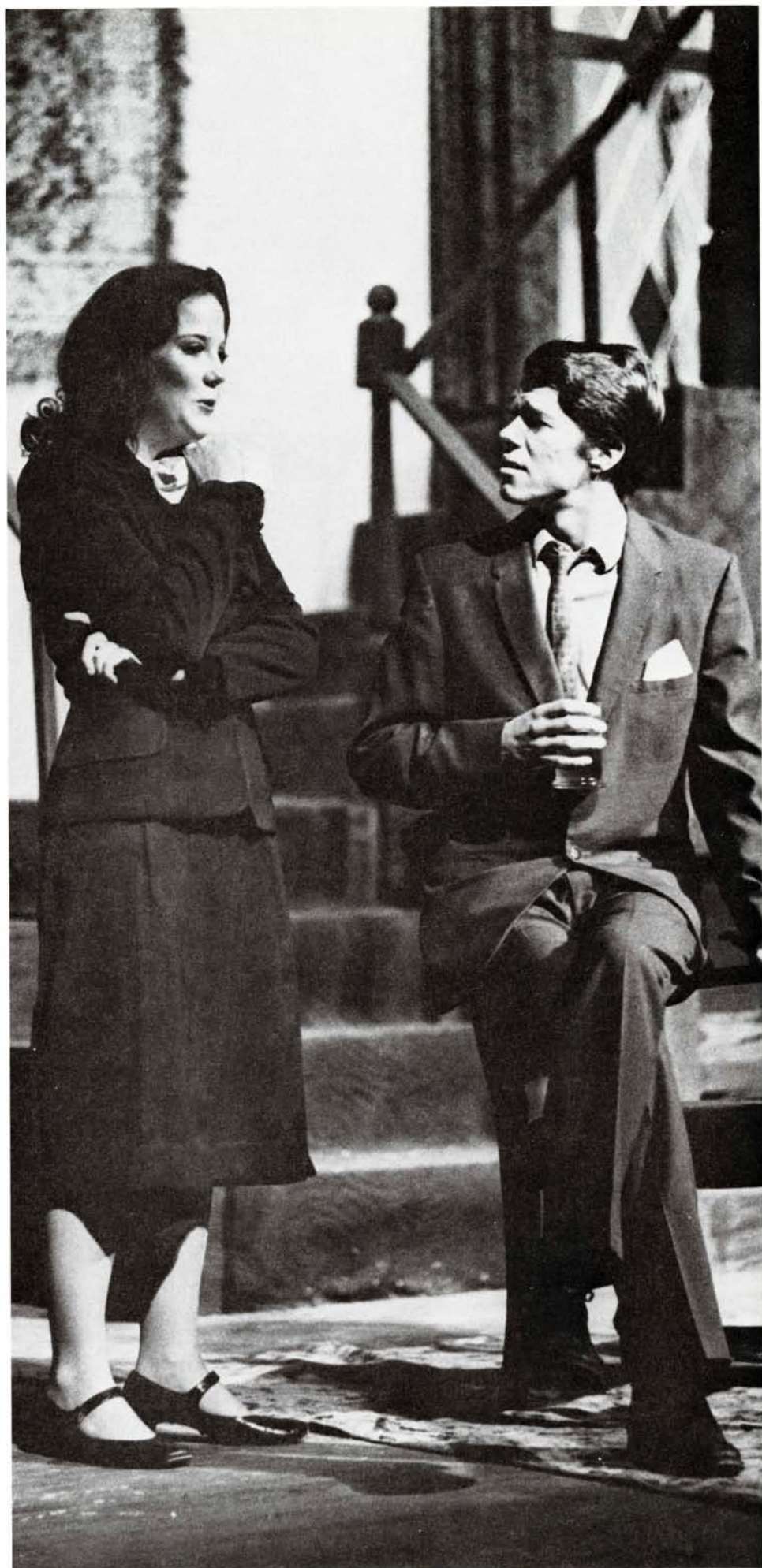
The season's musical production was "Kiss Me, Kate," a story of actors preparing to perform Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" with music by Cole Porter.

Stanton Garr (Fred Graham), Regina Davis (Lilli Vanessi), Lisa



Allen Lake

Brothers Scott and Brian Russell in a dramatic scene from "Marsupials in Action," above. A country house provides the setting for Elizabeth Busted and Chris Offut in "Ten Little Indians," right.



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Sutherland (Lois Lane) and Bob Thomas (Paul) turned in excellent performances.

Musical accompaniment was provided by the MSU music department, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hawkins.

It ran during November in Button Auditorium under the direction of Marcia Urban.

The first "heavy" drama of the

year was Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

This murder mystery centers around a cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a country house and a nursery rhyme embossed above them, telling of how each Indian met his death. Eight guests and two servants live out the rhyme and are killed.



David Brown

Scott Cooper and Regina Davis in a confrontation in "Kiss Me, Kate," above. A scene on stage in Kibbey Theatre during "Night of the Iguana," right. Below, Regina Davis' Lilli Vanessi in a musical number from "Kiss Me, Kate."



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## Recipe ... continued

Excellent performances of this almost entirely dialogue play included Brian Russell (Sir Lawrence Wingrave), Elizabeth Busteed (Vera Claythorne) and Chris Offut (Philip Lombard).



David Brown

Butch Hamm, as the character for which "Marsupials in Action" was named, right. Brian Russell and Kim Brown in a scene from "Night of the Iguana," above.

Outstanding special effects highlighted the play which ran under the direction of Barbara Ann Johnson during February in Button.

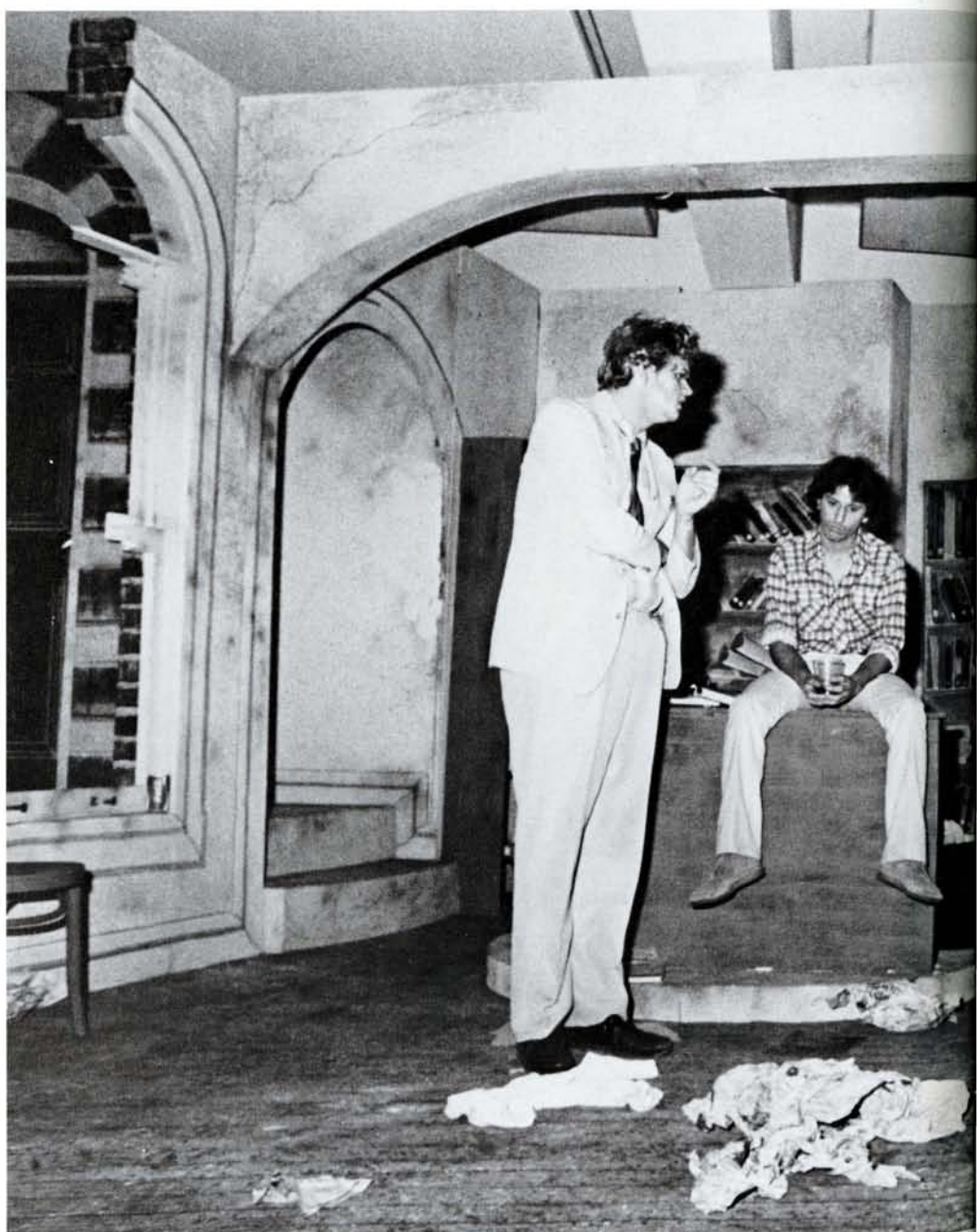
The final offering of the year, Tennessee Williams "Night of the Iguana," was set in South America during 1940 and involved a man's struggle to understand and live with himself and his God.

Brian Russell (Shannon), Kim

Brown (Hannah Jelkes) and Bill Callihan (Nonno) turned in excellent characterizations in this unusually serious play.

Directed by Marvin Philips, "Iguana" played in the Kibbey Theatre during April.

Followed precisely, the recipe for a successful theatre season yielded just that and satisfied many who participated.







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Brian Russell as Sir Lawrence Wingrave reads to the fellow inhabitants of a country home in "Ten Little Indians," above left. A scene from "Lehrer by Lehrer," below.



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## Movement among young people needed for significant change

"I believe that the movement among young people in the sixties was a vital factor in ending discrimination in the South and in ending the war in Vietnam in the seventies," stated Georgia Senator Julian Bond during a Black Awareness Week convocation.

"I don't believe that those people who believe in change through political action and voting should start running out to pick up a picket sign," he continued. "But I do believe that the movement among young people has got to be revitalized again if we are going to see any appreciable social changes in this country."

"Problems are not all soluable at the ballot box. It takes a combination of political action and street action to see them out."

Bond, who has been a Georgia state senator since 1965 and was the first black in history to be nominated for vice president, spoke as part of the Black Coalitaiton's Black Awareness Week during the spring.

He said, "Some years ago the idea of racial justice seemed a new and popular fad. But when it began to pinch union members, the possessors of seniority and the Alan

Bakkes, its popularity began to slide."

"In the long run though, the cost of justice is never so great as the cost of denying it. That cost is measured by indicators such as crime, human decay and social disintegration."

"Two hundred years of endless struggle have convinced many that the prize will never be won and black children in Watts and Harlem are wondering why their American dream is a nightmare."

The week's speakers also included Patricia Russell, a Federal Communications Commission attorney, and Thomas Todd, a Chicago attorney.

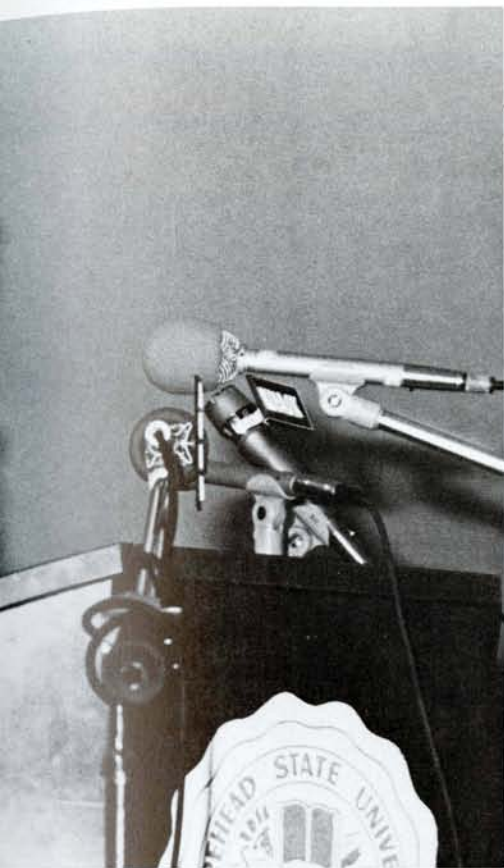
Black Awareness Week activities began on Sunday, April 13, with the "Gospel Extravaganza" at the Morehead First Christian Church.

The week also included a salute of black women of Kentucky which highlighted the accomplishments of distinguished black women in the state, a career day where black professionals met with interested students to discuss job opportunities and an awards program which honored, among others, Dr. Maurice Strider and his wife for their accomplishments at MSU.



Allen Lake





Allen Lake

Dr. Maurice Strider, below, makes a special presentation to his wife during the closing session of the week. Right, the week began with a church service where various persons performed and spoke. Patricia Russell, left, makes a point during her talk. Julian Bond, above, was the featured speaker for the week-long activity.



Allen Lake



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# They make weekends and weekdays .

## Student service group offers entertainment

Providing activities for an entertainment-clamoring student body is the sole purpose of MSU's Program Council.

"The Program Council began as a committee of the Student Government Association," notes Mindy Lashbrooke, associate director of the Adron Doran University Center. "It is now a student-run organization which serves the leisure-time needs of the entire student body."

It is an all-volunteer group which is composed of five committees: recreation, entertainment, publicity, special events and fine arts and culture.

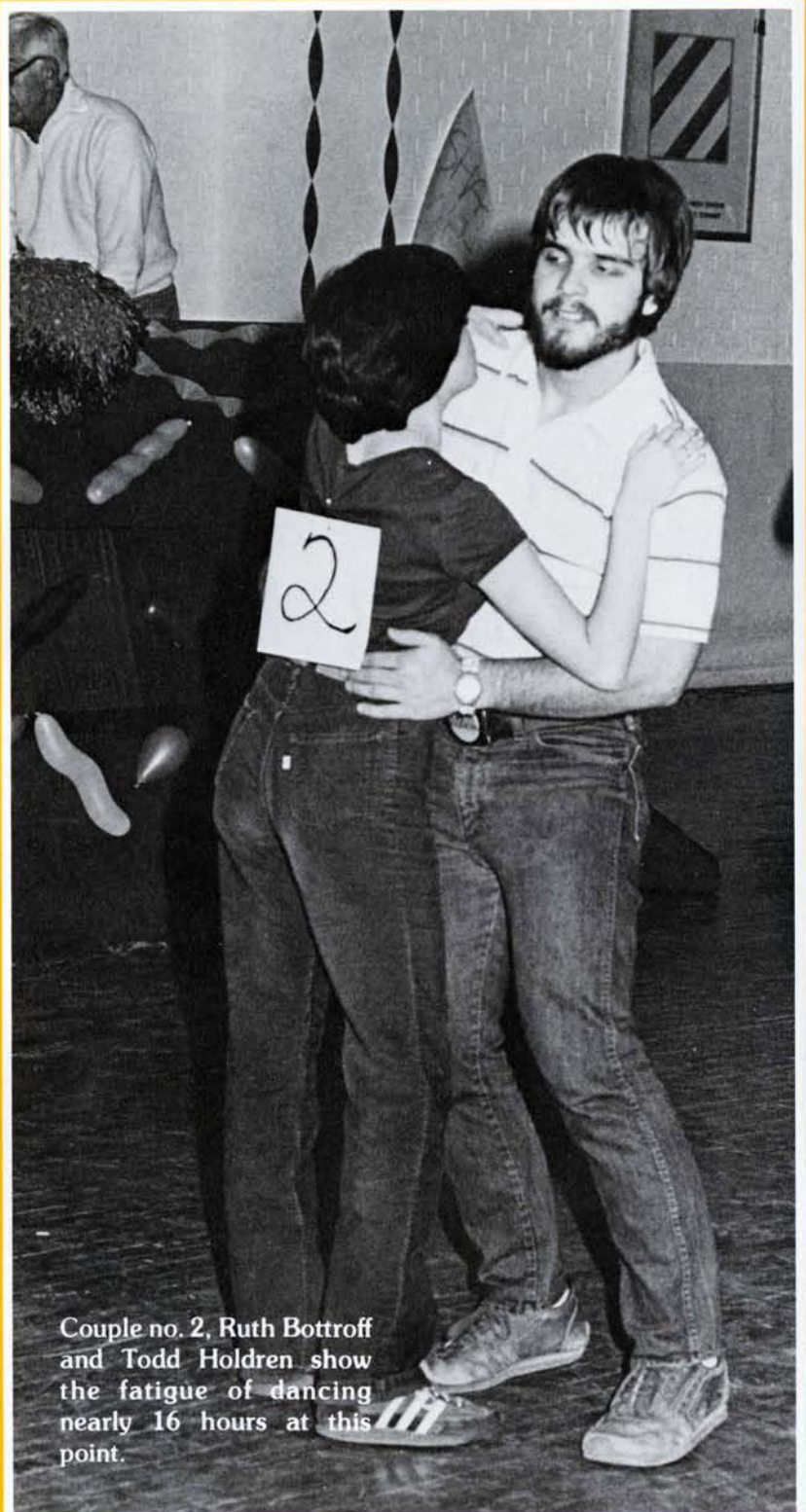
"The Program Council is not a money-making organization," explains Lashbrooke. It is a service organization which receives its funds from the student activities fee and through the Division of Student Affairs.

The Program Council provides programming to supplement and compliment the existing activities sponsored by the Student Government Association and other organizations.

During the past year, the most popular programming was the series of movies shown in Button. The 25 silver screen presentations included "Foul Play," "Jaws," "Saturday Night Fever," "The Wiz," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Grease."

Other programming included tournaments, an Easter Egg-Hunt for children of MSU students, a dance marathon and a 3-mile Run for the Roses.

The Program Council hopes to become more accessible to students as well as helping to fill more of the needs of the student body.



Couple no. 2, Ruth Bottroff and Todd Holdren show the fatigue of dancing nearly 16 hours at this point.

Ron Osborne



# Entertaining and educational

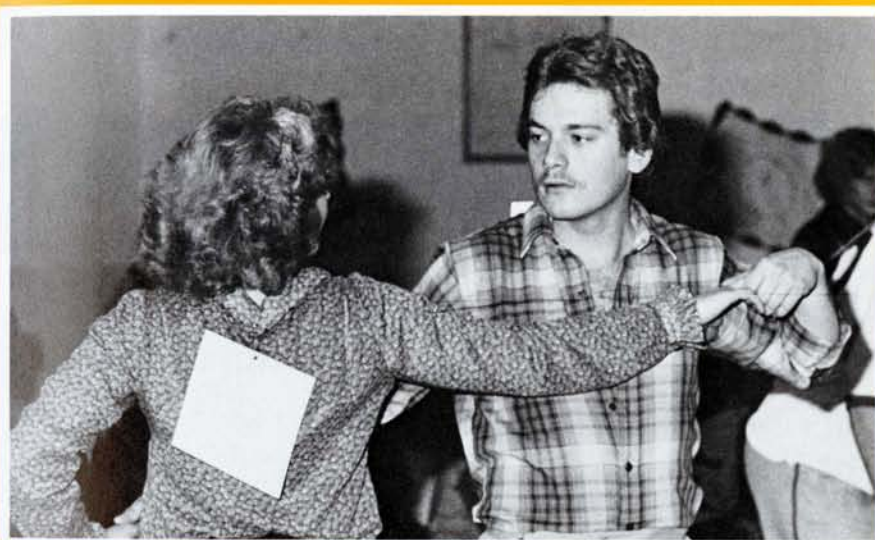
## *Dancing night and day away*

Ten couples braved sore feet and aching muscles to compete in the Program Council's dance marathon.

Part of their Grease Week celebration, the dancers kept their toes tapping and their feet moving for 24 hours with only a 10 minute rest break once an hour.

The couples were judged during the contest by guest judges who rated their originality, style and enthusiasm.

Couple no. eight, Brenda Craper and Barney Pruetting, managed to dance the night away and come away with the prize.



Ron Osborne



Paul Wright

Kim Mitchell, above, drifts off into a short nap during one of the rest breaks given each hour during the marathon. Left, Brenda Craper and Barney Pruetting were the eventual winners of the marathon. Dan Jones, below, enjoys a rest period while laying down and staying off his tired feet.



Paul Wright



# Entertaining and educational . . . continued



Allen Lake

*Changes made in residence halls  
create living/learning centers*

One of four bands, above, who performed in Downing Hall's anti-disco concert. President Norfleet, below, visits West Mignon Hall.



Allen Lake



Two years ago, MSU students studied in classrooms and resided in dormitories.

Since the fall of 1978, students have steadily attended class in classrooms, but they have lived in residence halls.

MSU's living facilities have not only undergone a name change, but they have altered in several ways.

Morehead State's fourteen residence halls have developed into "living and learning" centers on campus.

"Students have always complained that there's no entertain-

classrooms of MSU and to get the students to use the residence halls as more than just a place to sleep, according to Dalton.

The concept of the program is not unique. Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky have programs similar to the one begun here.

"The theme last year was 'Kiss a Frog,'" according to Dean Anna Mae Riggle, associate dean of students. "It was designed to get the RA's involved with all of the students living in the halls. This was the theme for the National Organization of College and University Residence Halls, which supports the living and learning concept."

One of the changes initiated by the concept was the resident advisor (RA).



Kermie Hodge

ment in Morehead," explained Susette Dalton, associate director, Division of Student Activities and Organizations. "This is a step towards providing some entertainment, as well as providing an environment for living and learning in the residence halls."

She continued, "It's also an opportunity to take advantage of the facilities available in the halls."

The purpose of the program is to provide learning outside the

Two of the participants, left, in an open house held in Wilson Hall. Below, one of the models in a fashion show sponsored by Fields Hall with clothes from the Fashion Bug.



Bob Stoeht



# Entertaining and educational . . . continued

Resident advisors are students who live in the hall, both to aid in the development and execution of the program and to serve as a source of information and advice concerning the University's programs, facilities and policies.

Also a new addition is the development of living and learning centers in the residence halls. The centers are converted rooms which are to serve as facilities for relaxation and activities. Waterfield Hall's center was finished during the spring and work began in Thompson and Fields.

But the major change has been the addition of in-hall activities.

During the first year, 128 activities including speakers, parties, tournaments and dances were held. During last year, 264 activities took place.

The band "sittin' in" at Thompson Hall, right. Below, Nunn Hall's Turkey Queen winner struts her stuff during the contest.



Allen Lake

Speakers during the past year included Dr. William Falls ("Viking on Mars"), Dr. Frank Mangrum ("Is There a God?"), Dr. Anna Hicks ("Fear of Success in Women"), Dr. Alan Childs ("Relationships"), and Neil Wheeler ("Self Defense").

Twenty-eight tournaments included competition in backgammon, ping-pong, Monopoly and



Allen Lake

basketball were held in addition to 41 dances, including 2 dance contests.

Other activities included sleigh riding, facial demonstrations, bible study, fashion shows, craft classes and a little sister weekend.

April 14-18 was declared residence hall week at MSU and a week's worth of activities were planned for hall residents including an





Bob Steehr

The "coneheads" of Downing Hall participated in the Residence Hall Fued in typical conehead attire, above, with MC Tim Wagner.

Dance fever took over the drill room in Botton during the year as Alumni Tower hosted a disco dance and contest, below.

open house, a special dinner and a formal dance.

The dormitory buildings of former years are still there, but the residence halls of today have changed.

Sleeping is not the only activity happening in the halls. Learning and living, meeting new people and encountering new ideas are the activities heppening in the MSU residence halls.



Ron Osborne



# Annual search seeks talent, beauty

Over the centuries, society has sought to identify and honor talent and beauty where it could be found.

We have immortalized the talented and beautiful in paintings, sculpture and song.

The Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant is a continuation of that mission which seeks to choose the most talented and beautiful girl to wear a crown and represent the University.

Twenty-three girls vied for the title of Miss MSU during the 1980 pageant. They were nominated by campus organizations to compete before a panel of five judges on two nights of competition.

The pageant, themed "bridges to a Lady's Dreams," played to a near-capacity audience in Button Auditorium during the spring.

Special guests who participated



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President Norfleet cuts the ribbon opening the bridge, above. Julie Dennis poses for pictures, right.



Allen Lake





Allen Lake

Miss MSU hopeful Julie Hendrix, above, performs her talent during the pageant. Right, Kathryn Parker, Miss Kentucky, was one of the special guests who performed.



Allen Lake

in the show included Susan Perkins Botsford, Miss America 1978, Marla Kalb, the reigning Miss MSU, Marsha Ann Griffith, Miss Kentucky 1975 and Kathryn Parker, Miss Kentucky 1979.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble provided the musical accompaniment for the contestants and emcee Rick Stowers of Louisville.

Judged for talent, beauty and poise, Julie Raye Dennis was selected Miss MSU 1980.

Dennis, a sophomore nursing major, is a native of Morehead and performed the song, "Kiss Me In The Rain," for her talent presentation.

The other finalists included runner-up Regina Davis, Lisa Sutherland, Tammy Jo Worthington and Vicki Collins.

The semi-finalists included Lisa Sayble, Lyn Patrick and Keri Preston.

The other contestants included Julia Hendrix, Lisa Lester, Kimberly Ann Hall, Teresa Greene, Robin Douglas, Stephanie Gay Rice, Suzanne Smith, Peggy Sander, Darris Toney, Barbara Munsey, Karen Ross, Rudene Nelson, Teresa Cox, Janine Beran and Elizabeth Blankenship.

Karen Ross received the non-finalist talent award.

The selection of the Little Miss MSU was done by the spin of a wheel.

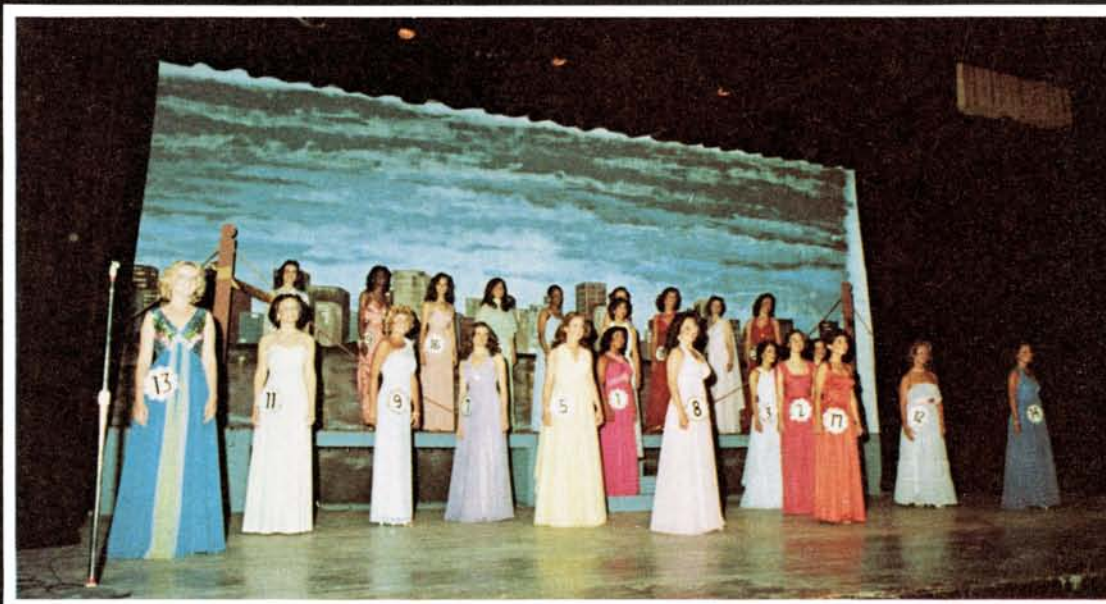
The lucky number belonged to Susan Whidden, the five-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Whidden.

The two queens, Julie Dennis, Miss MSU, and Susan Whidden, Little Miss MSU, have close connections.

While they live practically across the street from each other in Morehead, Julie also babysat for a younger Susan while in high school.

The contestants line up on stage with their best posture and smiles for the judges, below.



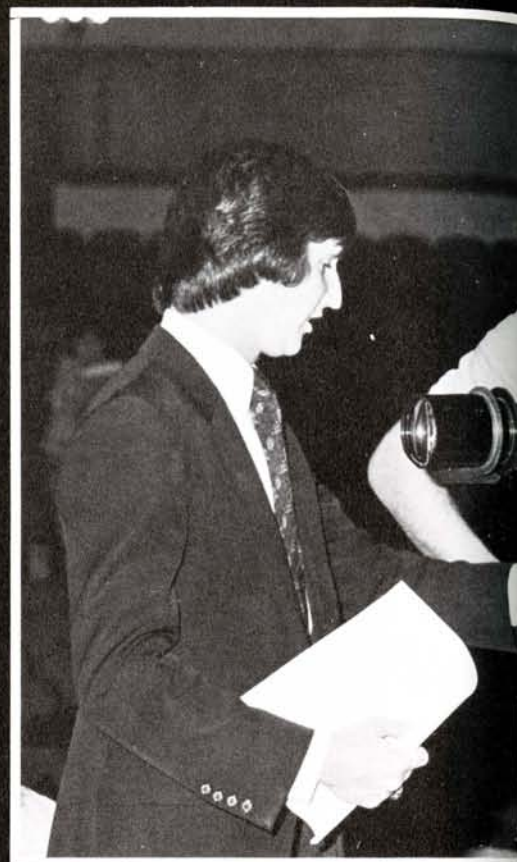
Allen Lake





Allen Lake

Jayne McConnell, Vicki Collins and Kerith Preston discuss the show during rehearsals, left. Practicing their positions for the show during rehearsals, below. Stand-in host Tim Wagner aids with the set-up of a video camera, right.

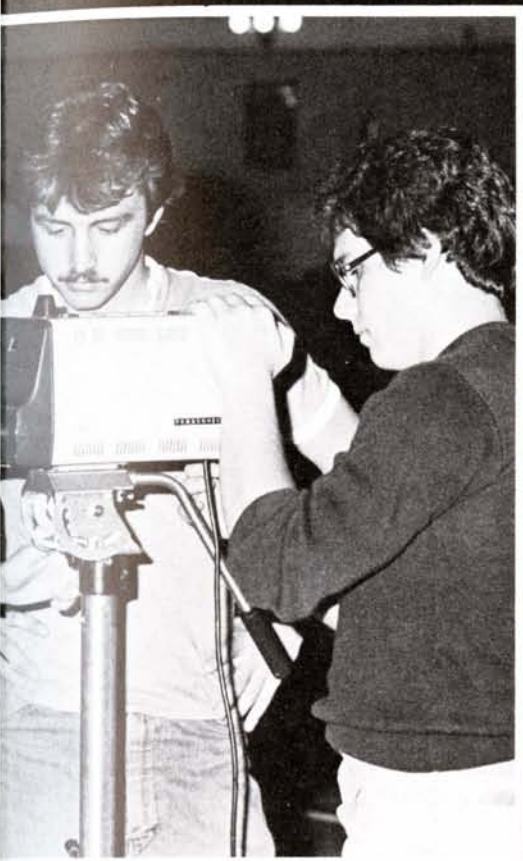


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Allen Lake





## Miss MSU "ices the cake"

Julie Raye Dennis bridged the gap between dreams and reality by winning the 13th annual Miss MSU scholarship pageant.

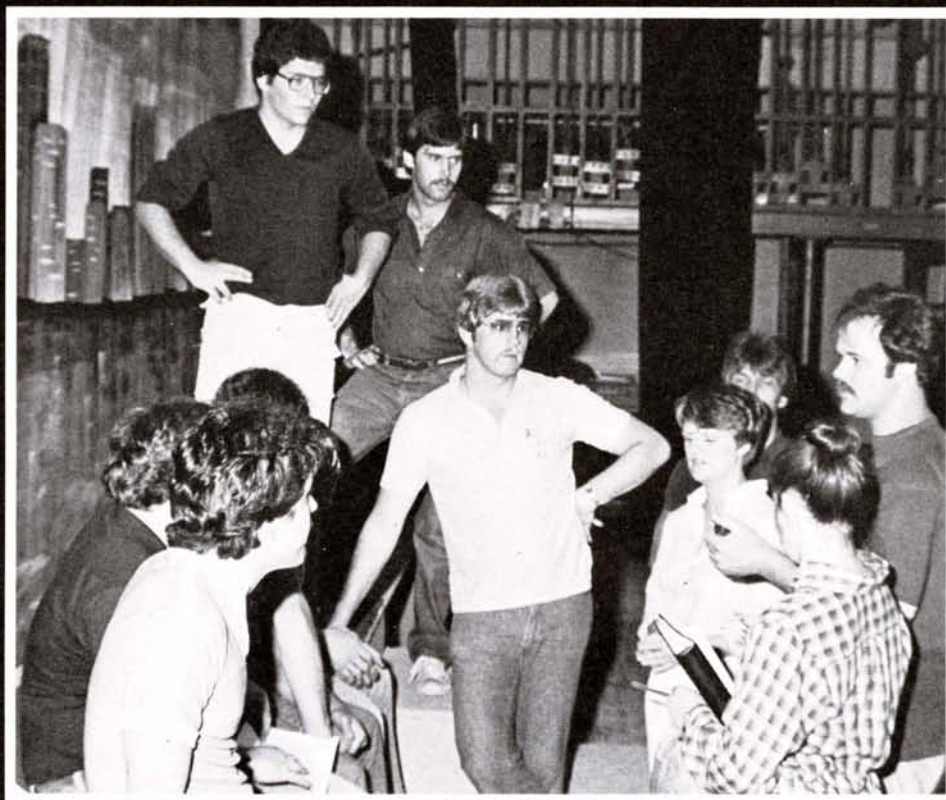
In fact, it was more than she had planned on.

"I didn't go into it thinking I would win. I went into it thinking I would do my best. My goal was to get in the top eight. I set that from

the beginning," she explained. "Anything after that was going to be icing on the cake."

Actually, before the pageant, she wasn't sure she was even going to enter.

"I had been thinking about it, but I wasn't sure. But then when I was put on the spot by the SAE's, I had to make a decision."



Susan Whidden, Little Miss MSU 1980 and Julie Dennis, Miss MSU 1980, pose for the crowd following their crownings, left.

Associate director Rob Nieman makes a point to the crew during rehearsals the night before the pageant, above.



Winning the pageant thrust her quickly into the spotlight.

"My friends treat me the same (since becoming Miss MSU), but other people speak to me now. People I don't even know call me by name on the street now. Everyone is just more friendly."

People were so friendly with her following the pageant that she had a hard time getting to her mom and dad while her boyfriend, unable to get near, just shook his head and grinned.

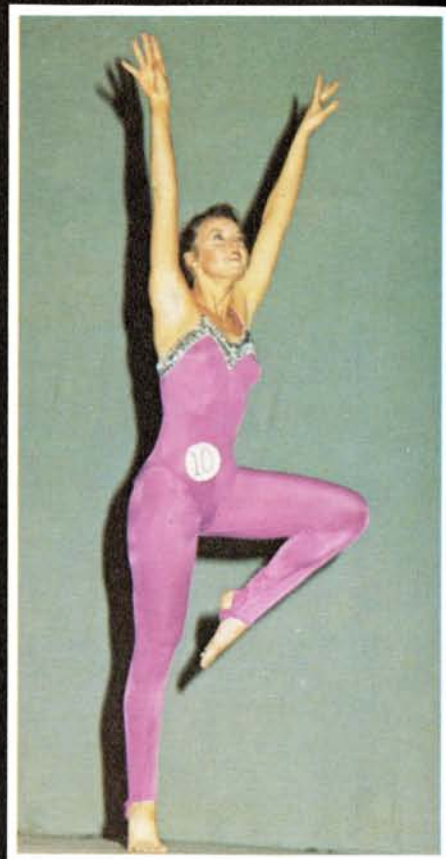
Dennis's perception of the moment she was named Miss MSU was clouded by the frenzy.

"It all happened so fast. I mean, by the time they call your name and you round the walkway — it's so



Allen Lake

Suzanne Smith performs an interpretative dance during the pageant, above right. Miss Ohio, Tana Carli, was one of the special guests during the pageant, above. The thrill of victory shows on the face of Julie Dennis, below.



Allen Lake



Allen Lake





short. Suddenly all of the attention is on you."

"I was very excited, very happy and kind of shocked."

The 19 year-old nursing major completed her two-year program this spring and plans to continue toward a four-year degree in her field this fall.

She chose nursing because it gives her an opportunity to be of service to people. "It makes me worth something," she emphasized.

Continuing on toward the Miss Kentucky pageant, her goal will remain the same.

"My goal is to make the top ten. I am apprehensive about the Miss Kentucky pageant because there will be so many good girls there, some

of them professionals in their areas. But, I will just do my best."

She continued, "I never really thought I would be in the state pageant. My sister and I used to pretend when we were younger that we were competing in the Miss America pageant with our Barbie dolls. I never really thought I would get this close."

If she wins the Miss Kentucky pageant, her plans to continue her education would have to change.

"If I win, I'll be Miss Kentucky for a year, but, I don't think I'd mind that too much."

**Miss America, 1978, Susan Perkins performs for the crowd, left. Miss MSU hugs Rob Nieman, below.**



Allen Lake

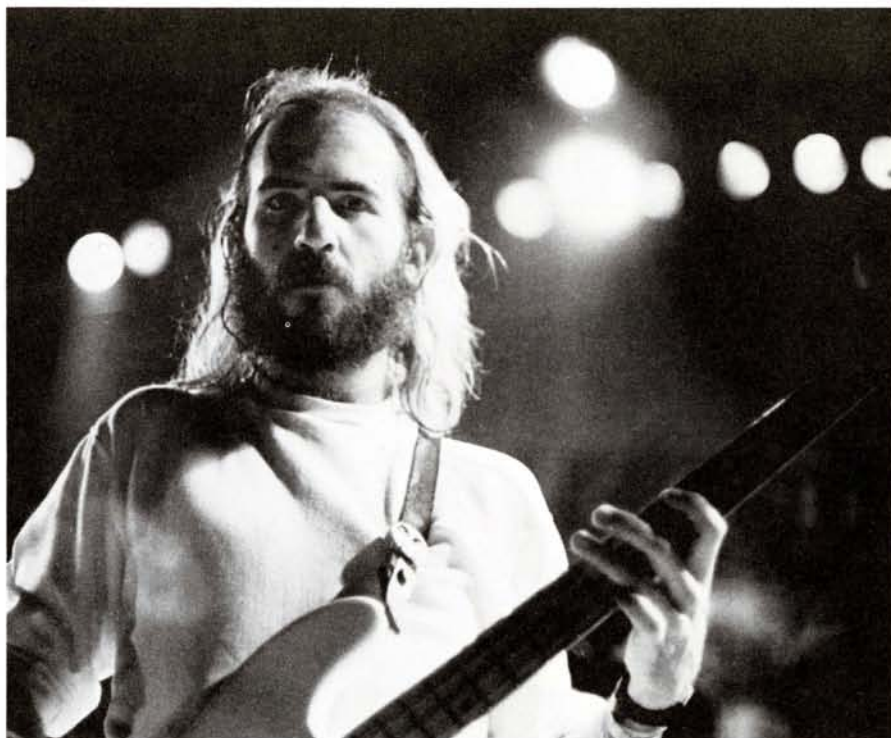


Allen Lake





America's drummer, above, entertains a Homecoming crowd. Molly Hatchet's bass player, Banner Thomas, in an odd mood, below.



## Shouts turn to cheers

The impassioned cries of "more and better concerts" heard in recent years died to mere whimpers as the Student Government Association compiled a year of concerts which pleased the most staunch critics.

The year's first musical offering came early on August 27 when Chic and back-up, Stratus, came to campus.

Although a small group protested the choice of disco music outside, there was no protest inside as an estimated 3,000 danced, clapped and stood on chairs as Chic performed such hits as "LeFreak," and "Good Times," which stood at number one in the nation as they stood on the

Wetherby stage.

Following their first success, SGA scheduled Gene Cotton on September 12 in Button Auditorium, which appeared to many to be a mistake.

But a capacity crowd generated a certain atmosphere which prompted Cotton to say "we're all friends here" and make the concert a huge success.

Cotton entertained the audience with music, jokes and stories which created a closeness between him and the audience seldom seen here.

A recording veteran of seven years, his last album, "Save the Dancer," included three songs which made the charts including "You're A Part of Me," and "Before My Heart Finds Out," both of which he performed.

The October 11 Homecoming concert featured America and opening act, comedian Rob Goldstein.

A capacity crowd experienced what was labeled "a truly great concert" and were reluctant to leave following the show.

America performed such standards as "I Need You," "Ventura Highway," and "Horse With No Name."

Rolling Stone magazine had called America one of the most important groups of the 70's and a thrilled Wetherby Gym audience agreed.

Southern boogie-rock filled the

K.C. and the Sunshine Band boogied down before a packed house during the spring semester, right.

Billy Biddle

Billy Biddle







## Cheers

*... continued*

America performs "Ventura Highway" for a Homecoming crowd, right. Molly Hatchet's light and sound show moved the MSU audience, below.



Allen Lake



Jim Bear



rafters of Wetherby on November 19 as Molly Hatchet and the Fox-wagon Band took the stage.

Saying they would stay as long as the crowd would, Molly Hatchet pleased the crowd with selections from their newest album, "Flirtin' With Disaster."

But the crowd was willing to stay long after the group had collapsed from exhaustion.

Hatchet, named after the legendary lady of Salem who beheaded her lovers, beheaded the critics of SGA with their explosive show.

Leon Russell and the Newgrass

Revival appeared next in Wetherby on February 13, bringing a filling dose of down-home music.

Russell, an acknowledged giant in his field, set the crowd afire and the critics down in flames as he lit up the air with the music for which he is famous.

The Newgrass Revival had been called one of the biggest names in contemporary bluegrass music and they proved it on stage.

Disco boogie brought the crowd to their feet during the May 2 appearance of K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

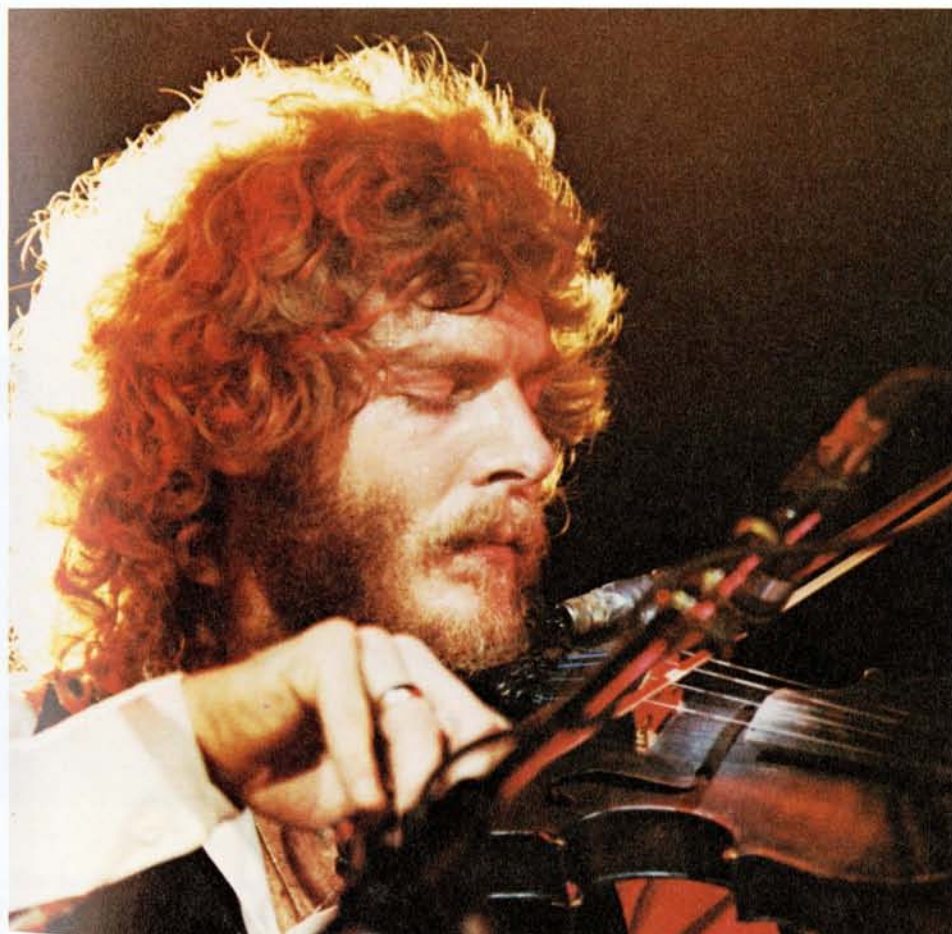
Fresh from a concert tour of Australia, they stormed MSU with their highly energized show including "Do You Wanna Party?," "Get Down Tonight," and "Let's Go Rock and Roll."

Harry's brother, Tom Chapin, entertained the crowd before K.C.'s appearance and was well accepted.

His laid-back style set up an excellent rapport with the audience which proved successful.

A last-minute outdoor concert proved to be the year's topper.

Jeff Lorber Fusion performed on the parking lot in front of Alumni



Allen Lake



Allen Lake

The year's first concert, Chic, set the tone for ones to come, above. Fiddling a mellow tune, left, during Newgrass Revival's show.



## Cheers . . . continued

Tower on May 3 to a somewhat disappointing.

But the size of the crowd did not dampen the success of the show.

The outdoor, free-and-easy style of the concert as well as the perfection of the day, made this show one of the most enjoyable.

Concert-goers sat on the hillsides, car hoods and pavement and moved freely during the show, some

even enjoyed tossing a Frisbee.

And the music matched the day. Fusion had two #1 albums on the jazz charts during the past year and they electrified the crowd.

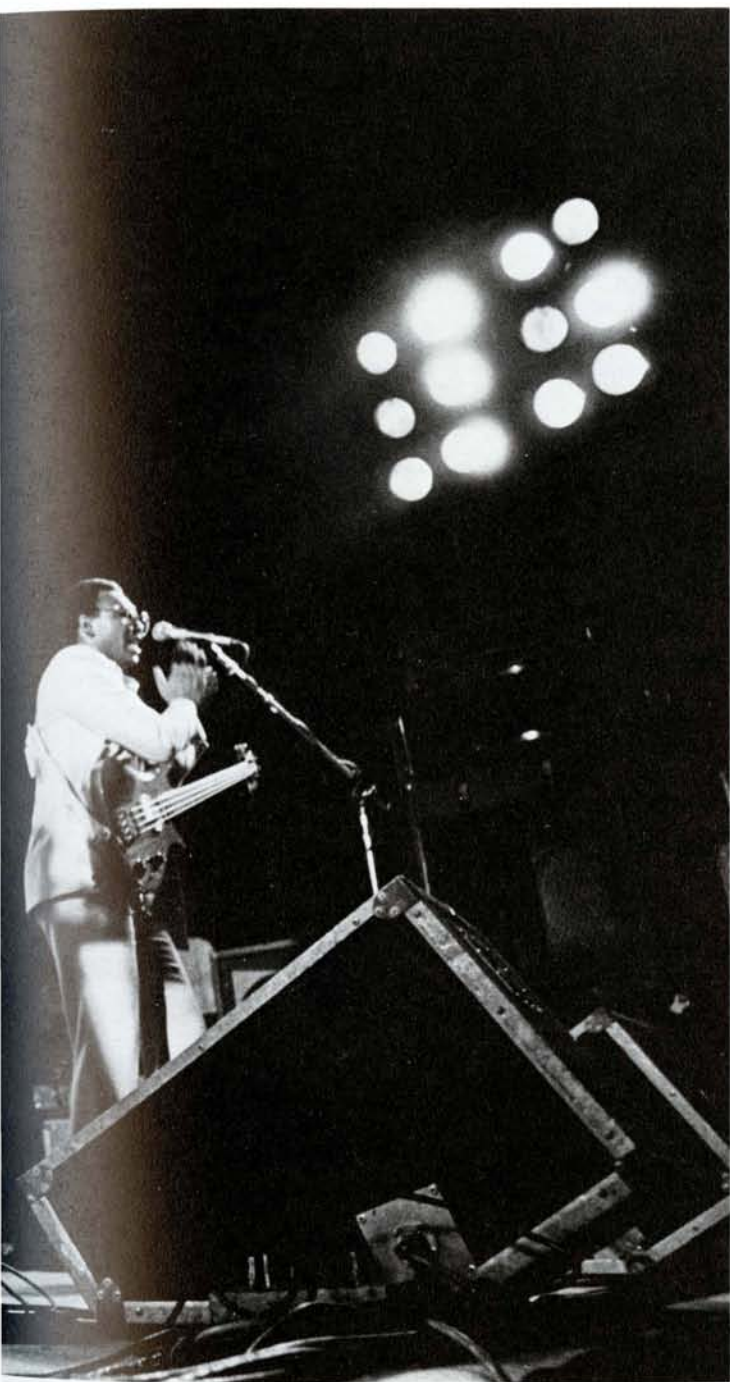
Fewer protesting voices during the past year did not mean less noise. They changed to shouts of praise for an excellent concert season.



Kernie Hodge

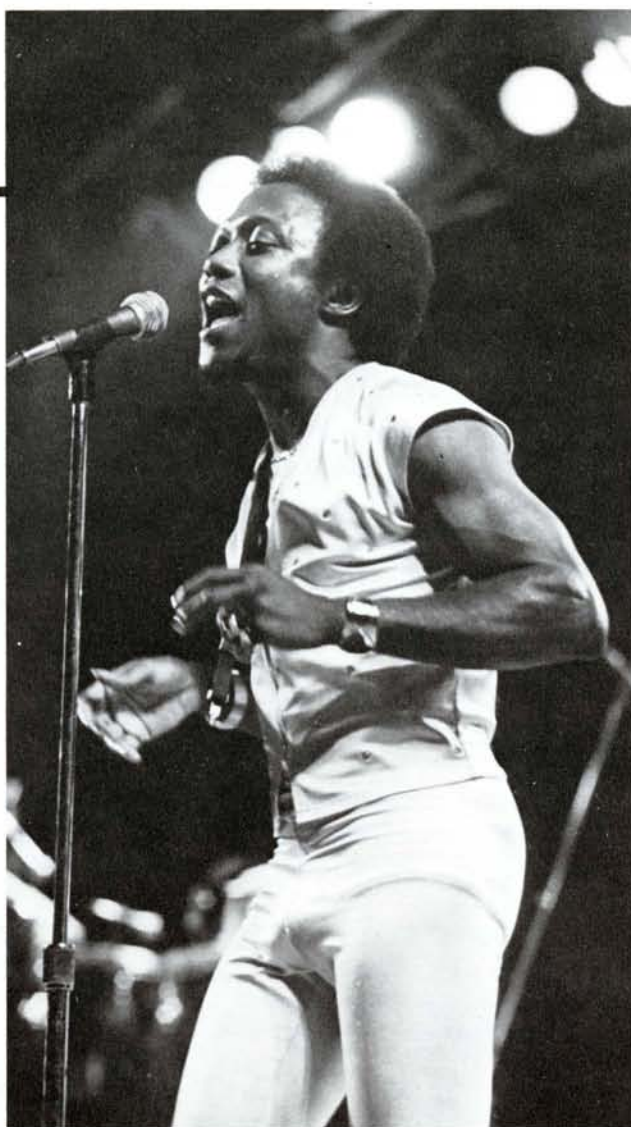
Legend Leon Russell, left, entertained an MSU audience during a Wetherby Gym appearance.





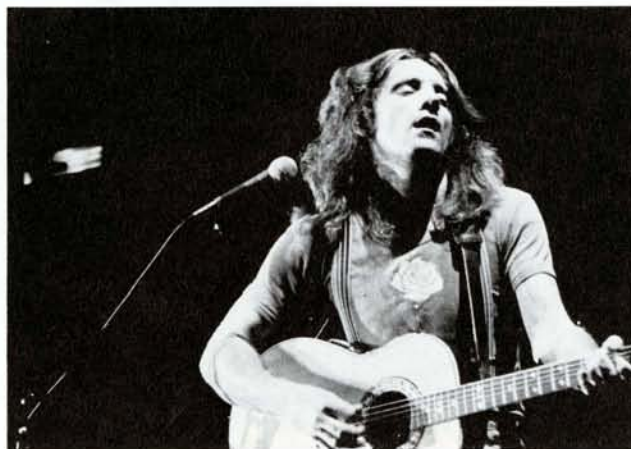
Allen Lake

Chic entertained the crowd with their hits like "Le Freak" during a concert in Wetherby Gym as protesters picketed outside against their appearance, above.



Kermie Hodge

Gene Cotton, below, entertained a capacity crowd in Button auditorium with songs, stories and jokes while creating many new friends.



Kermie Hodge



# Learning the Lingo







**Alma Mater** (Al-ma Ma-ter), n. Played before athletic events. You never know the words.

**College Professors** (Col-lege Pro-fes-sors), n. A man or woman who has an office but is never there. Often known in class schedules as "staff."

**Commencement** (Com-mence-ment), n. An excuse for parents and other relatives to brag. A free suana bath.

**Course** (Course), n. The route a long distance runner follows. An organized method of studying a specific subject.

**Dean** (Dean), n. A four-letter word.

**Examinations** (Ex-am-i-na-tions), n. What doctors do in hospitals and classrooms. A reason for

staying up all night.

**Field Trip** (Field Trip), n. The walk out to Jayne Stadium.

**Gymnasium** (Gym-na-si-um), n. Where the SGA holds concerts. Where sports are played. If it has a dirt floor, called a stadium.

**Hall Director** (Hall Di-rec-tor), n. "Mom" or "Dad." Professional babysitters who enjoy getting up at 2 am to let you know your stereo is too loud.

**Homecoming** (Home-com-ing), n. A weekend created because a football game, dance and parade were scheduled. Named after the queen by the same name.

**Job** (Job), n. What you and your parents hope you'll get follow-

ing commencement.

**Lecture** (Lec-ture), n. What your parents give you each fall before returning to school, each time they see your grades or each time you call home for more money.

**Library** (Li-brar-y), n. A quiet place to meet a friend (boy or girl). Also has books.

**Parties** (Par-ties), n. What you really came to college for. Several are held on the same night at different fraternity houses.

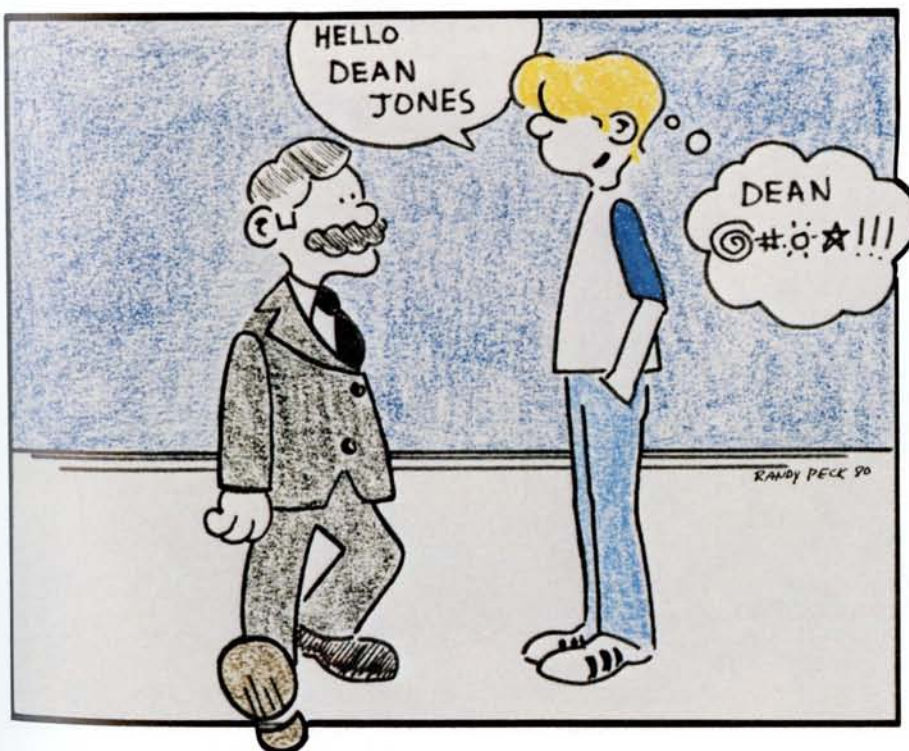
**Pinnacle** (Pin-na-cle), n. What college students strive to reach. Also, the marble sculpture outside Laughlin Health Building.

**Registration** (Reg-is-tra-tion), n. A lottery where you take a chance on getting the classes you need to graduate in four years.

**Roommate, female** (Room-mate), n. One to three women who share your hot rollers, clothes and boy friends. An answering service while you're gone. Either too messy or too tidy, too loud or too quiet.

**Roommate, male** (Room-mate), n. One who lives with you. A good source for phone numbers, addresses and measurements. Usually someone with a car or class notes you can borrow.

**Residence Hall** (Res-i-den-ce Hall), n. A place to keep your clothes, stereo and roommates. Has heat in the summer, air conditioning in the winter. A place to hang your posters. Sometimes used for sleeping.





# *Any Place But Morehead*



The last place in the world most students want to be during spring break is in Morehead.

Whether they've planned a trip to the sunny beaches of Florida or the warm confines of home, "any place but Morehead" is the rule.

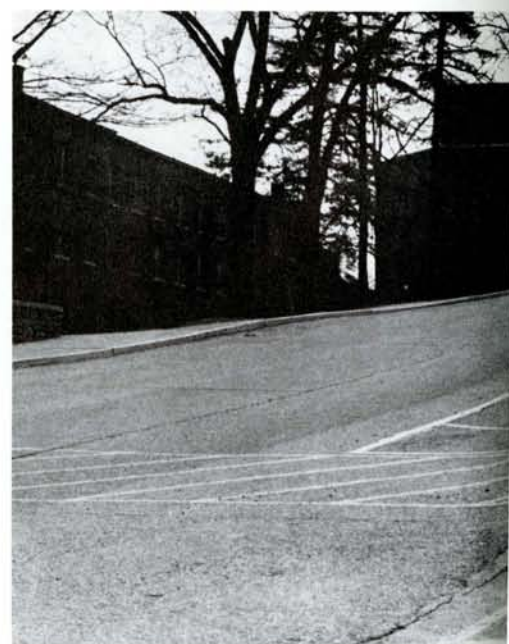
But what happened in Morehead during the 1980 spring break?

The weather was typical. Buckets of rain fell from gray clouds as the week began, but cleared to reveal the sun by the end of the week.

Few people could be seen on campus. Dedicated WMKY staffers kept the station on the air as professors and administrators dropped by their offices to catch up on unfinished paperwork.

General Telephone workers repaired Thompson's phone cables underground as maintenance workers repaired winter potholes above.

Shadows are the only things seen along the sidewalk in front of Radar, right. Empty parking spaces are a rare sight except during spring break week, below.



Paul Wright



There were no busy schedules to keep, no rush to get somewhere, and no traffic to avoid.

The campus was quiet and deserted. The only people who could be seen rushing were the morning runners and the afternoon kite-fliers.

The usual rush of people seen on the sidewalk in front of ADUC is visibly absent, below.



Paul Wright

The people watchers who usually inhabit the benches in front of Fields Hall have deserted their post, below.

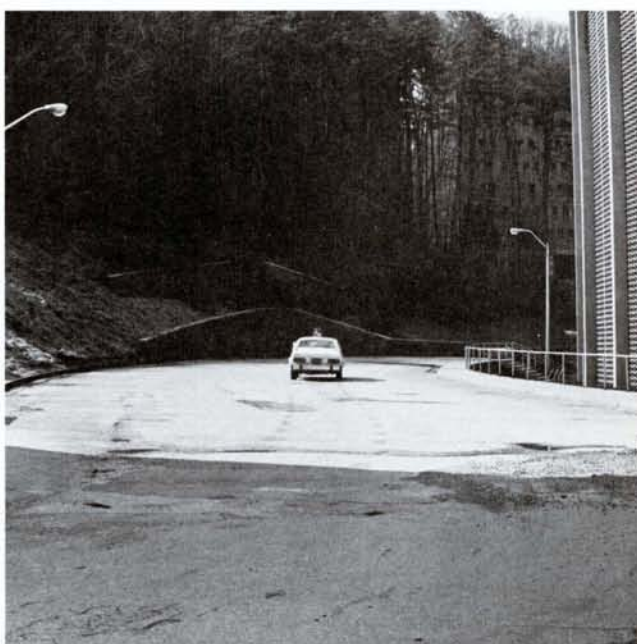


Paul Wright

A security cop making futile rounds is the only thing stirring around the Mignon complex, bottom.



Paul Wright



Paul Wright



*Posters, baskets, animals and signs  
all give a residence hall room that . . .*

*Lived-in atmosphere*



Allen Lake





Allen Lake

Pennants, posters and signs are the most easily obtainable and most common decorative items, left. Personal collections, such as Jade Adams' turtle collection, add a unique decorating touch to a residence hall room.

The decorations in a room demonstrate a person's character and personality. Lori Beth Bradbury studies in her Thompson Hall room, left.



Paul Wright

A hanging macrame basket adds an exciting touch to a window as well as giving needed storage space.



Allen Lake



*Lived-in atmosphere . . .  
continued*



Paul Wright

Milk cartons and fruit crates make useful shelving, above. A unique candy bar wrapper collection decorates a Nunn Hall wall, right.



Paul Wright



A bedspread and stuffed animals cheer up a lack-luster room, below. Milk cartons make individual bookkeeping for each class easy, right.



Allen Lake



Paul Wright

Furniture from home and plants also brighten up a room and make it feel more homey, below.



Paul Wright



# Living their shared beliefs

"I don't mind it being labeled unusual. We did it to see if we could actually go through the stamina of carrying out our ideal, what we believe in which is to be responsible for ourselves. We're independent."

That is one of the reasons given by Kathryn Hancock for assuming her personal lifestyle.

Kati, her husband, Cliff, and five-year-old daughter, Brandi, live in a log cabin in Bath County. A log cabin they constructed.

"Essentially, we did it as an attempt to live what we believe. We, as Americans, take so many things for granted. We have been raised to take things

an exercise to see whether we truly could live what we believe which is not to take things for granted," explained Cliff.

They began the project in the summer of 1979 while Kati was a student and Cliff was working as a carpenter.

They began construction at the end of June from plans drawn up by Cliff.

"We lived in a pole shed in the back," described Kati, "during the construction of the cabin. It was a pole structure with a roof on it. We screened in some places so we wouldn't be eaten alive by the bugs."

"When we first went out there, we had an open fire which we cooked over, then someone gave us a gas

stove which we used. We lived there until October," continued Kati.

Construction of the cabin was mostly done in the evening and on weekends.

Most of the work done was by hand. The trees were cut down with a chain saw and hauled to the site. The logs were then skinned and notched.

"Cliff did the design," Kati noted. "When we got to a point where we needed something else figured out, he would sit down at night and draw out whatever he wanted and we would institute it into the house design."

"We had a lack of many things (during construction)," noted Cliff, "except determination. After a while,



Allen Lake



it became a matter of personal pride."

He continued, "It damn near killed me, but I enjoyed it."

The couple moved into the house in mid-October after only five months in construction.

"It's not finished and it never will be finished. But it's up and we're living in it. It's functional," Cliff pointed out.

"We don't like conventional homes," said Kati. "We don't care for something 50,000 other people live in. This house is much more personal than if you go out and contract someone to build a conventional home."

Cliff continued, "I finally found a place that feels like home. Emotion is tied up in it. Blood, sweat, tears and emotion. The house is almost a living entity."



Allen Lake

Above, the cabin as it stood last spring. They plan to continue making changes as they can.

The couple furnished the house with things which mean something to them, below.



Allen Lake

Kati and Cliff draw their water from a well near the cabin, left. Cliff, above, chops wood during the winter for heating the house and cooking.



Allen Lake



# Poems and prayers and promises—



Challenges from abroad and concerns at home made front page news during this past year.

Constant tests of America's strength and authority made it a year of turmoil and frustration.

The major challenge came from Iran. Over 50 American hostages were seized when government-backed Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the deposed Shah who was recovering in a New York hospital.

Economic sanctions set down by

the U.S. and her allies did little to defuse the situation as a secret rescue attempt ended in disaster when rescue helicopters malfunctioned and a plane crash caused the death of eight American servicemen.

Differences over the rescue attempt forced the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who was replaced by Senator Edmund Muskie.

As the school year ended, the hostages were still being held after six months and public opinion called

for stronger reaction to the seizure.

Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini became a familiar face on posters, T-shirts, billboards and dart boards.

A second hostage seizure in Bogota, Colombia, saw leftist guerrillas shoot their way into a diplomatic reception, capturing 45 hostages including the US ambassador and demanding the release of more than 300 political prisoners and a \$50 million ransom.

It was an Olympic year which brought problems and pleasure.



# A review of the year



The winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., had transportation problems but produced two American success stories. Eric Heiden won five speed skating gold medals, setting a new world mark and the underdog U.S. hockey team surprised the world by defeating all opponents, including the Soviet Union, to win top honors. The hockey victory set off dancing and singing in the streets of American cities.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan led President Carter to

propose a boycott of the summer games which were being held in Moscow.

Pope John Paul II became the first Pope to visit Washington, D.C., as he toured the eastern and mid-western U.S.

Concern at home heightened as inflation rose as did gasoline prices. It was not unusual to pay \$1.25 or more for a gallon of gas, partially due to the Iranian oil cutoff.

While the government proposed gas rationing plans, the nation's oil companies reported record high

profits.

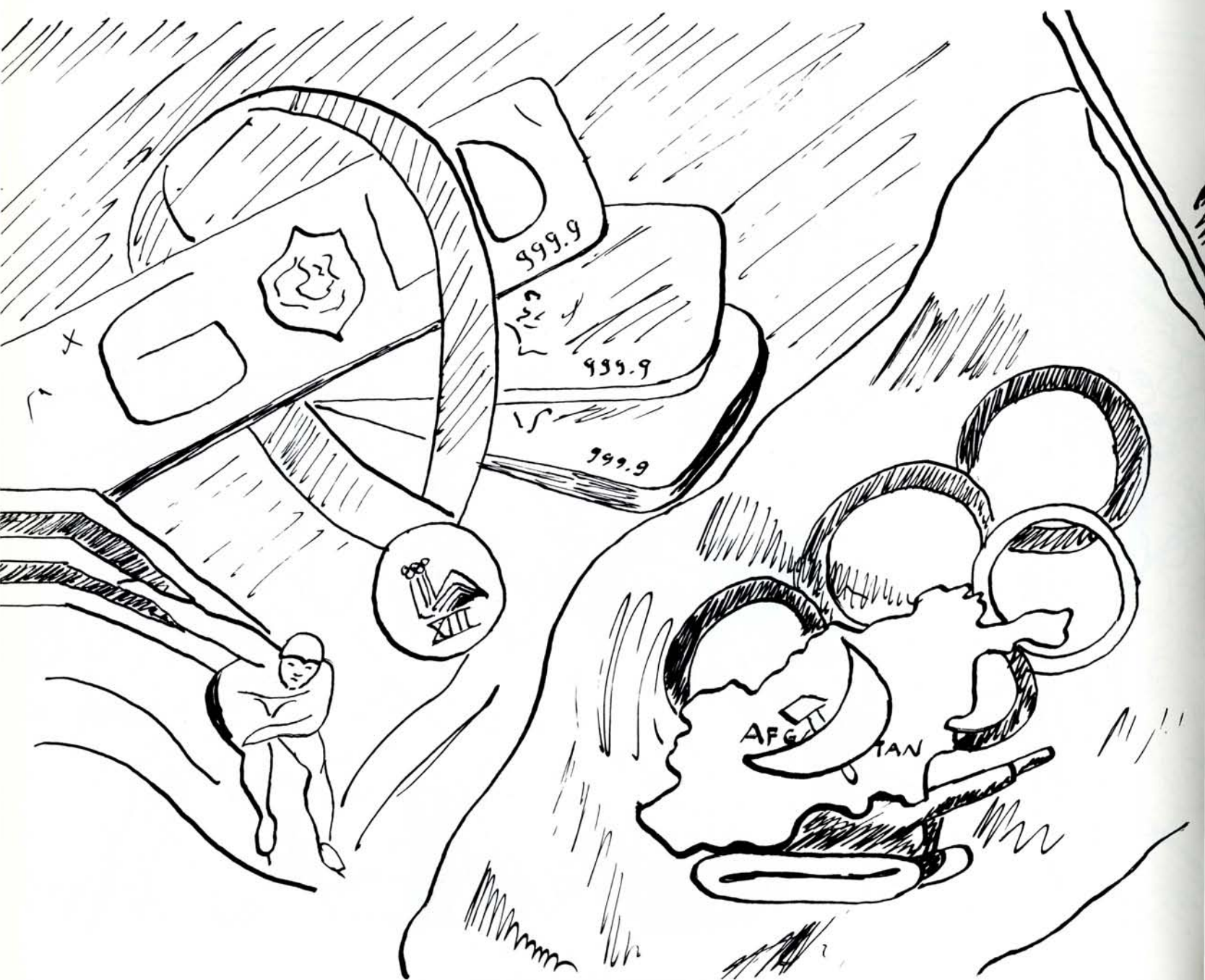
Former Kentucky Fried Chicken owner, John Y. Brown, was elected Kentucky's governor following a media-saturated campaign and soon after his marriage to TV personality, Phyllis George.

The state's coal production soared to 145,140,000 tons as did the price of gold which peaked at \$835 an ounce and the prime lending rate which went over 20%.

It was a year of presidential election campaigns. Republican Ronald Reagan outdistanced his opponents



## Poems and prayers and promises . . . continued



for his party's nomination as President Jimmy Carter led in the Democratic race.

John Anderson, a Republican-turned-Independent, had trouble getting on the ballot in some states while it was reported that his running mate might be Walter Cronkite.

Air crashes during the year killed 146 in the Canary Islands, 64 in

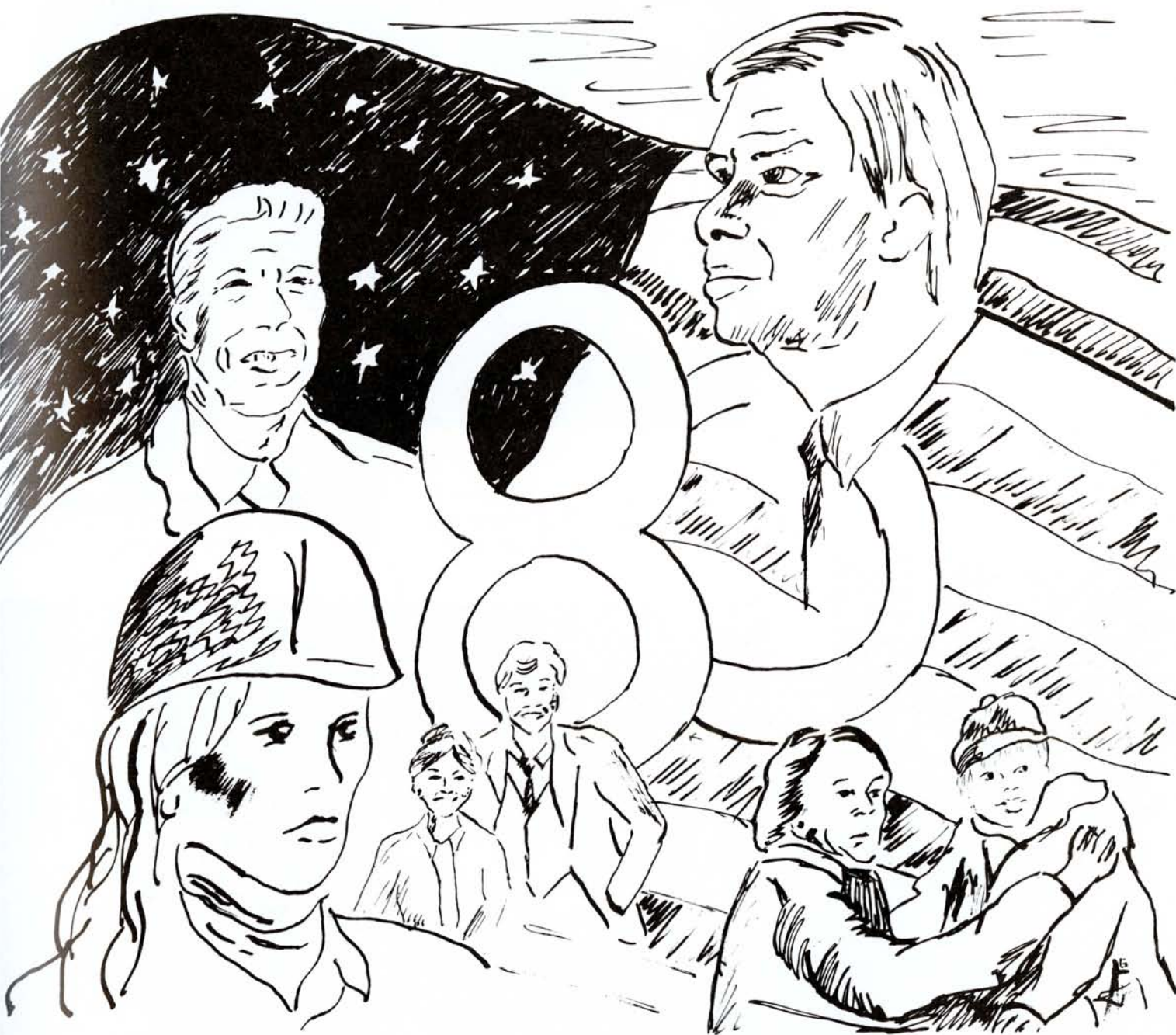
Mexico City and 14 members of the U.S. boxing team in Poland.

In the courts, John Wayne Gacy was sentenced to death for the murder of 33 young boys in Chicago, Ford Motor Company was found not guilty of reckless homicide in its Pinto fire controversy and six members of Congress were indicated for bribery after an FBI "ABSCAM" investigation.

President Carter proposed draft registration for women as mudslides in California caused over \$100 million in damages and inmates held a Santa Fe, New Mexico, prison, killing 27 persons.

The world lost some heroes during the year as Alfred Hitchcock, philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Yugoslavian leader Marshall Tito passed





away.

Eleven concert goers in Cincinnati were crushed to death in the rush to get into a Riverfront Who concert during the year.

In sports, Pittsburgh took all the honors as the steel town fans saw their Pirates win the World Series and the Steelers capture the Super Bowl title.

The University of Louisville top-

ped UCLA to win the NCAA basketball tournament as Dr. Dunkenstein, Darrell Griffith, won the tourney's MVP.

The first filly to run in 21 years, Genuine Risk, crossed the Kentucky Derby finish line first while Johnny Rutherford did the same in the Indianapolis 500.

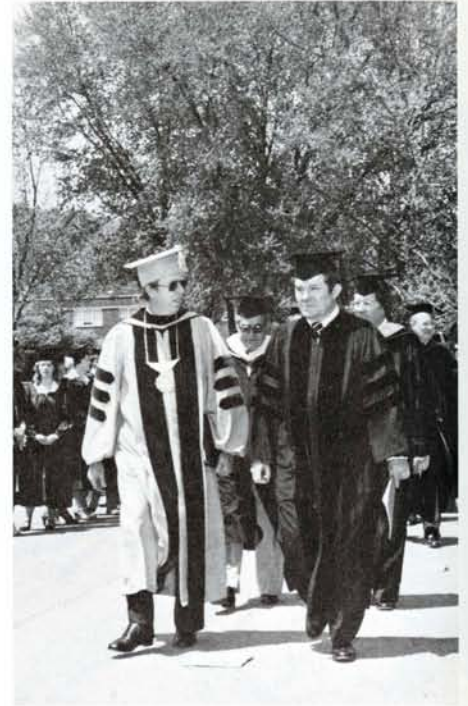
On the silver screen, Bo Derek became an overnight sex symbol as

Kramer vs. Kramer topped the Oscar nominees for picture of the year and Dustin Hoffman and Sally Field took top spots in the actor and actress categories.

In print, Life magazine returned after a 9 year absence and the final book in John Jake's bicentennial series, "The Americans," was released.



President Norfleet addresses the graduates and the crowd before the granting of diplomas, below.



MSU Photo

## A graduation day from the traditional mold

"It will be sunny and hot today with a high in the upper 70's and no chance of precipitation," droned the weatherman's voice as over 1,000 degree candidates lined up on the Boulevard.

It was another graduation. And tradition says that the day must be hot and muggy and this year did not break the tradition.

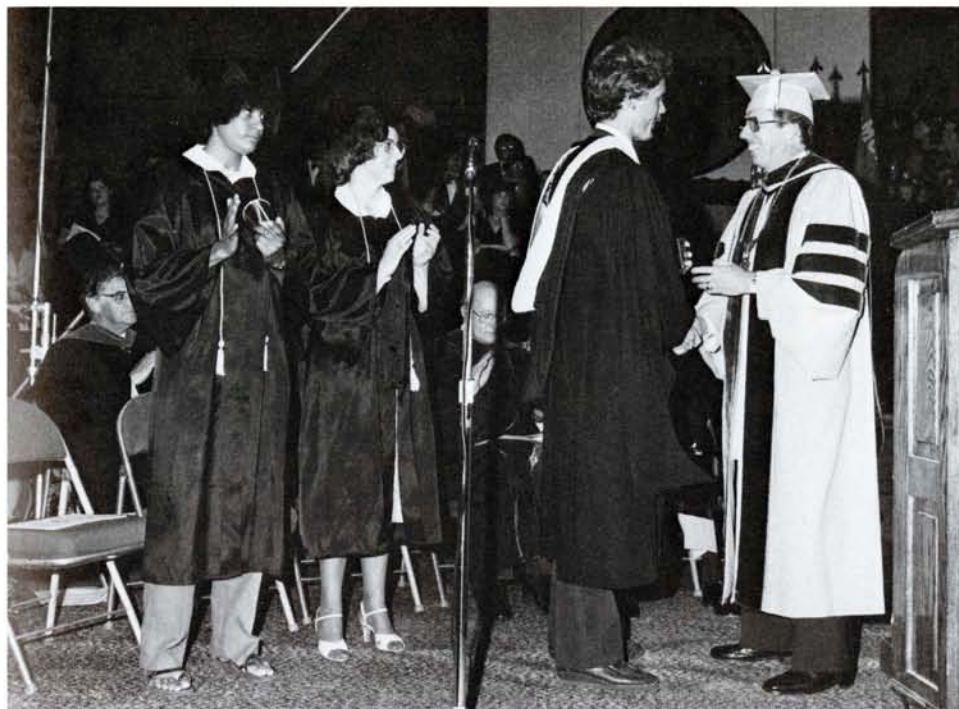
Light clothes, unzipped gowns and undoffed caps were the order of the day as the heat quickly took its toll on the black-garbed crowd.

Once inside the gym, the heat subsided, but the mugginess lingered as the graduates were recognized for their achievements and awarded diplomas.

Donna Murphy, women's basketball standout, and Cathy Figg, national forensic award winner, received the President's Cup for achievement while Karl Schlichter, outgoing Student Government Association president, was awarded the President's Cup for leadership.



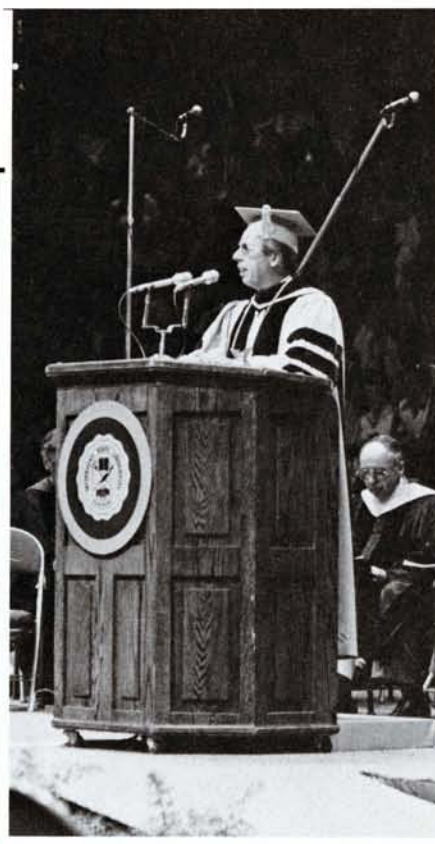




MSU Photo

Karl Schlichter accepts the President's Cup for leadership from Dr. Norfleet, above.

A near capacity crowd overlooked a sea of over 1,000 graduates who occupied the floor, below.



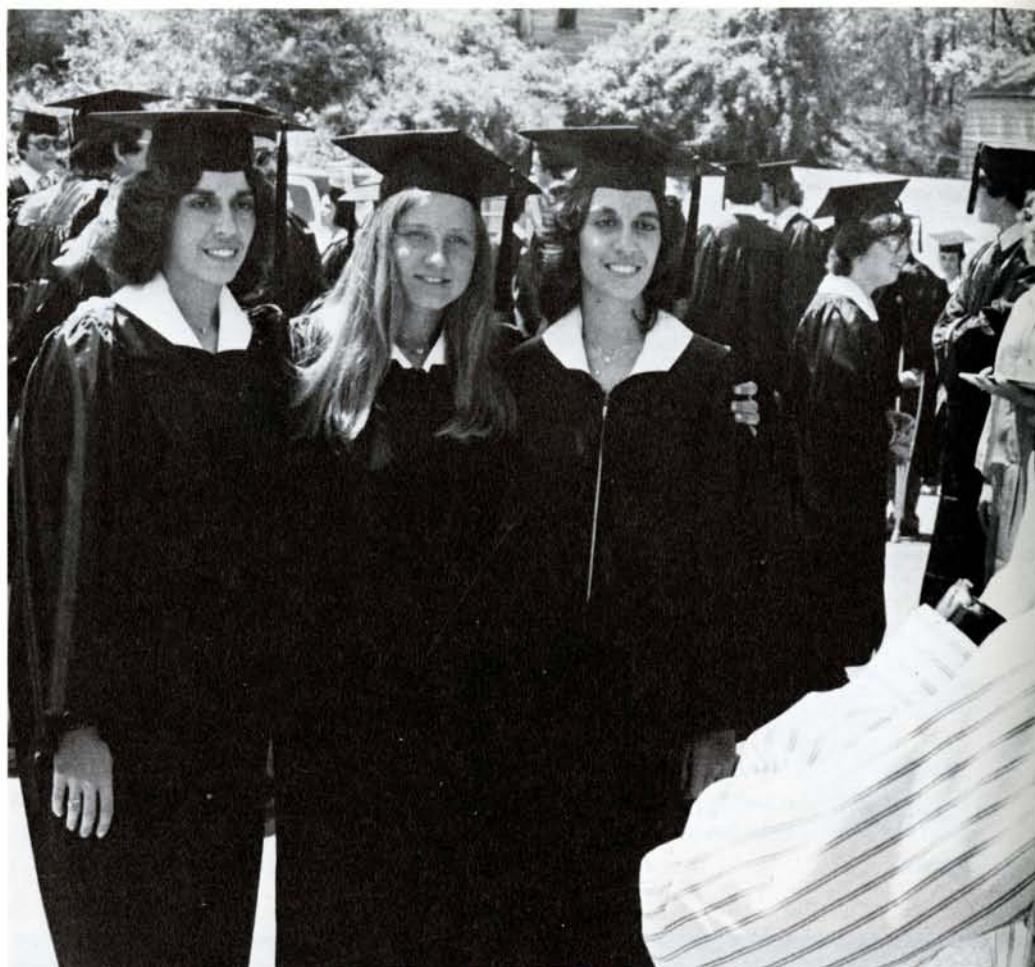
Paul Wright

Dr. Norfleet and commencement speaker, Albert Smith, lead the procession into the gym.

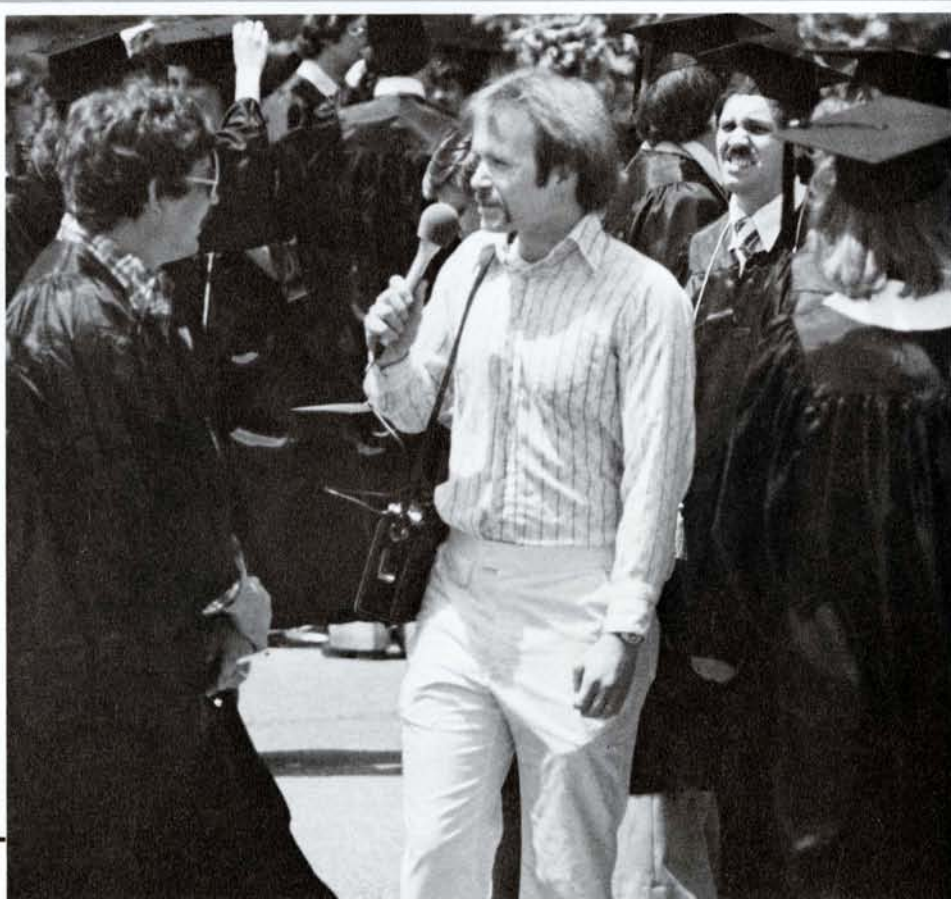
Paul Wright



Graduates Sandy Swartz, Lynne Graham, and Cindy Swartz pose for pictures one last time, right. Below, Greg Bright loans his cap and gown to nephew, Damone.



Paul Wright



Paul Wright





Paul Wright



Paul Wright

Dave Sinnett, left, interviews graduating students outside the gym for WMKY. Above, Malinee Wongsurirat assumes a somber pose before entering to receive her degree.

## Graduation day . . . continued

Four students including Anna Campbell, Clara Schwab, Kimberly Coy, and Dianna Paul, were honored for having finished their bachelor's degrees with a perfect 4.0 average.

Various other recognitions were made including those who were the first person from their family to graduate from college.

Honorary doctoral degrees were awarded to B.F. Reed, a former member of the MSU Board of Regents, and Albert Smith, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission and the commencement speaker.

Smith told the graduates, "I believe we can make Appalachia a place where we have the best of

urban and rural life. There was a time when our city cousins looked down on us rural folks as not quite smart enough or bright enough to make it in the big cities.

"Now the polls show that most Americans want to live in rural America if they have the chance. The second class citizens of the past have become the envied people of today."

Smith extolled the graduates to stay in Appalachia and quoted Winston Churchill saying, "There are the years. Don't be content with things as they are. The earth is yours and the fullness thereof . . . She was meant to be wooed and won by youth."



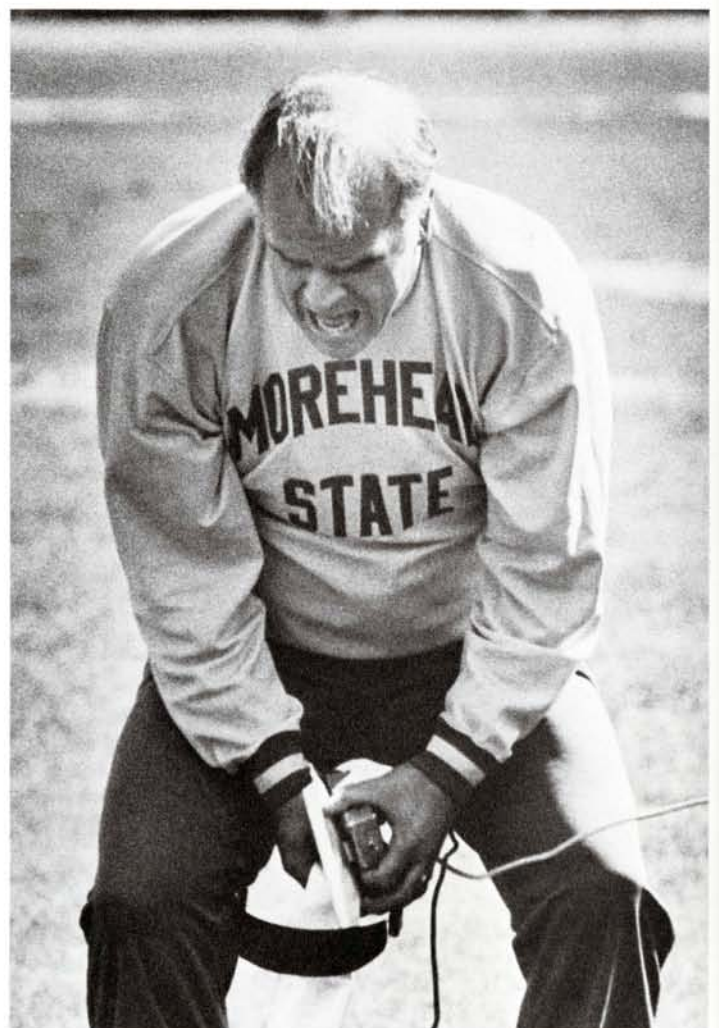
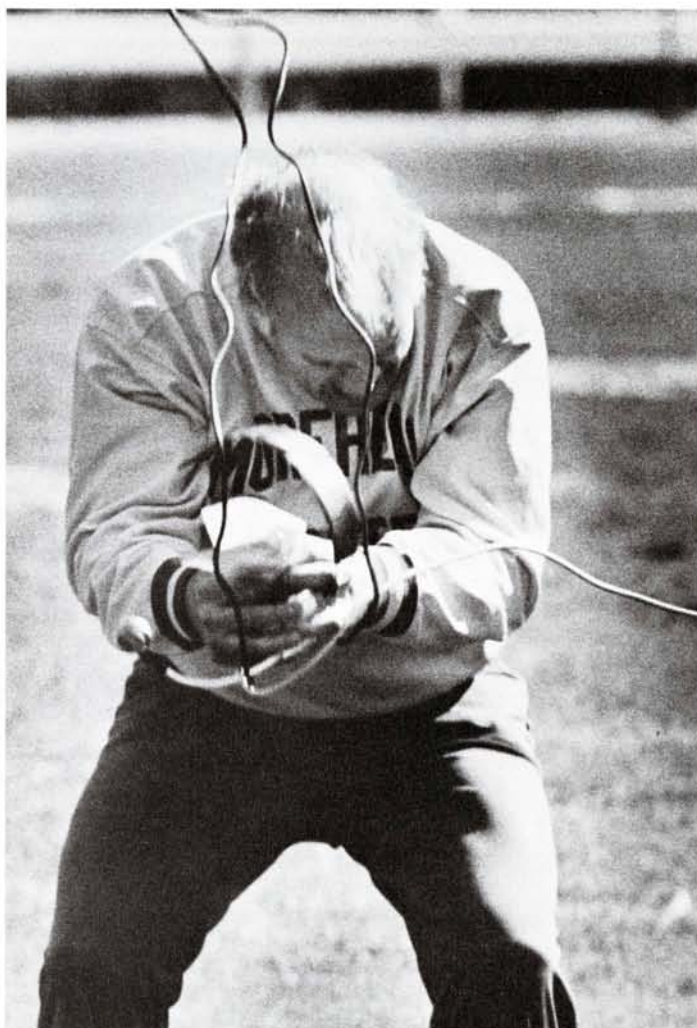




# Sports









# Long running series cancelled;

## Replaced with new "hit" show



David Perry

Head football mentor Tom Lichtenberg displays his emotion after his Eagles lose a fumble in their own territory. (Photo courtesy of Lexington Herald Leader)

Football at MSU was like watching television during the summer. It was all reruns.

Each fall, when talk turned to happenings on the gridiron, MSU coaches, players and fans talked of improvements, bright spots and change.

But, toward the end of the season, the talk turned to "next year."

The show was called, "Wait Until Next Year."

It had been running here in Morehead since 1971 and few believed it would change as we entered the 1979 season.

They had many reasons for this belief including past history, the loss of star quarterback Phil Simms and the first season of new coach, Tom Lichtenberg.

Also, the Eagles were picked as the conference cellar-dweller in the pre-season polls.

But, Coach Lichtenberg believed.

"I don't know what length of time it will take to win, but I believe that the athletes we have here now are good enough to win . . . and we're going to get them headed in the right direction," he stated.

"I know the people here want a football program, and when you want a football program, you want a winner. They didn't hire me to lose."

With Lichtenberg as producer and director, the 1979 season proved to be a pilot for a new series instead of a rerun of the old.

The Eagles finished the year, 5-4-1, their best since 1971, and at one point were ranked tenth in the nation, NCAA division 1-AA.

The season's first conflict saw the Eagles travel to non-conference Kentucky State, coming home with a victory, 14-7.

Falling to a 7-0 halftime deficit, the Eagles rallied in the second half to push the ball across the goal line twice and then hold off a late Thorobred attack to maintain their winning margin.

The Eagle aerial attack never got off the ground as quarterback Tommy Fox ended the day, 0-for-2, and reserve QB Kenny Hopkins went 0-for-4.





Billy Biddle





Quarterbacks Kenny Hopkins, left, and Tommy Fox, above, were part of the trio which led the Eagles on the

field. Linebacker Rodney Jefferson, below, draws a bead on the Colonel ball carrier.



"We entered the game with the idea of throwing between six and eight passes. Of course, we wanted to complete some of them, but what we wanted to do was run and control the football," explained Lichtenberg.

Successful in their ground-control attempt, the Eagles set a new school record with 70 rushes.

Ground-gainers were led by senior fullback Bernard McIntosh with 118 yards in 18 carries. Dorron Hunter added 83 yards in 15 carries and Dwight Yarn ran 80 ya in 22 carries, including an MSU touchdown.

Seniors Tommy Warren and Matt Blair led the defense with 8 tackles, 3 assists and 5 tackles, 5 assists respectively.

The season's home opener was a conference test of strength against Middle Tennessee State which left the Eagles flexing their muscles following a 28-7 rout.

Both the offensive and defensive squads showed their might as MSU gained 328 yards on the ground and held MTSU to only 73.

McIntosh led the rushing attack with 116 yards in 14 carries, adding a 70-yard touchdown run. Yarn scored twice in the game and added 53 yards in 14 carries.

Senior lineback Rodney Jefferson led the defense with 9 tackles and 4 assists. The defense was credited with nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 66 yards in losses.

It's second win of the season was on a rain-soaked field. The last time an MSU football team won its two opening games was 1969.

The tables were turned on the Eagles the next week at Murray as they fell victim to the rout, 31-7.

MSU fell behind early in the second period as the Racers jumped off to a 17-0 lead.

Their lone score came as Yarn carried the ball over the stripe from

Allen Lake

Allen Lake



# Football

four yards out with Nick Rapier adding the point after. Yarn carried 17 times for 54 yards while his backfield mate, McIntosh, made 49 yards in 10 attempts.

The Eagle passing game heated up after it fizzled early in the season as starter Fox went 8-14 for the afternoon.

Defensively, Ken Alexander and Tommy Warren led with 9 tackles each. Warren added 7 assists to Alexander's 4.

Following the game, Lichtenberg stated "We made a lot of mental mistakes in the game. They are not physical things, but 'young' mistakes, both offensively and defen-

sively."

The Eagles returned home, 2-1 on the year, 1-1 in the OVC.

MSU's defense strutted their stuff in front of 5,000 home fans as they held a 7-0 lead to the final horn against Austin Peay.

Morehead State's only tally came in the fourth quarter as McIntosh





broke through the Governor's line and romped 69 yards to the end zone.

"We had good execution and good timing and that's what happens when we get it together," commented McIntosh, who led the offensive effort with 105 yards in 13 carries.



Allen Lake

Fullback Bernard McIntosh plows through the Akron line, above. McIntosh averaged 74.5 yards per game during the season.

Senior linebackers Jefferson and Warren led the defense with 12 tackles and four assists and 12 tackles and seven assists, respectively.

Jefferson was named OVC defensive "Player of the Week" for his contribution to an effort which held APSU to 147 yards rushing, 87 passing.

The defense repeated their performance before 8,500 homecoming fans as the Eagles downed UT-Martin, 7-0.

It was the first time an Eagle team had put together back-to-back shutouts since 1964.

The MSU score came on their first possession as QB Fox dove the one yard to paydirt.

Twice during the game, the Pacers pushed the ball inside the MSU 20, but each time the defense refused to break.

"Our defense plays with a lot of desire. They go out there and get after people. They don't sit around and wait for something to happen," noted Lichtenberg.

The defensive duo of Warren and Jefferson again paced the Eagles. Warren added 11 tackles and 2 assists, while Jefferson notched 9 tackles and 5 assists.

Posting their first-ever win against UT-Martin pulled the Eagle season mark to 4-1.

"It is unbelievable to be 4-1," senior captain Greg Bright declared. "It feels a helluva lot better to be 4-1 than 1-4."

"Mediocrity at its best," is the way Coach Lichtenberg described the following week's 3-3 tie with Tennessee Tech.

Mental mistakes plagued the Eagles all afternoon including the loss of two fumbles near the TTU 10 yard line.

Freshman Nick Rapier's 31-yard field goal late in the game saved an Eagle defeat.

The tie brought the squad to 4-1-1 on the season, 2-1-1 in OVC action.

At this point in the season, few MSU fans didn't believe in the "new" Eagles. And those fans were convinced the next weekend as Morehead State barely nudged past OVC powerhouse, Western Kentucky, 3-0.

The defense was again the key as MSU defeated Western for only the sixth time in the history of the rivalry and the first time since 1965.

Two interceptions, one made in the Hilltopper end zone, and blocked field goal were the key plays which assured the Eagles of their three-point margin.

The Eagle score was a 34-yard field goal by kicker Rapier midway through the first half.

Freshman punter John Christopher proved the strength of MSU's kicking game with an average of 48.4 in eight attempts.

Tough defensive plays were turned in by senior linebackers Jefferson and Warren, who each intercepted a key pass attempt. Cornerback Carey Reid blocked a fourth quarter field goal attempt.

McIntosh led the Eagle gainers with 94 yards in 15 carries.



Allen Lake

Part of the 8,500 Homecoming fans leave Jayne Stadium, above. The Eagles played before 83,200 fans at home and on the road.



# Football

"We're playing together right now," Jefferson noted. "We believe that we can stop everybody. And we're doing it."

At 5-1-1, the Eagles were ranked tenth in the nation in Division 1-AA. They had not given up a touchdown in four games and led the nation in scoring defense, allowing 6.9 points per game.

Fourteen yards and 7 points separated the Eagles from victory as they fell to Akron, 23-17, before a home crowd of 4,000.

With 2:47 remaining in the game, rookie quarterback Don Reeves drove the MSU squad to the Akron 14 before a pass interception stalled the go ahead attempt, insuring the Zips' victory.

The Morehead State passing game reared its head as Fox and Reeves went 11 of 18 for 122 yards.

Fox was also MSU's leading rusher with 84 yards in 13 carries, while Yarn ran for 74 yards in 18 carries.

Defensive standouts were led by Jefferson and Ken Alexander with 9 tackles and 4 assists and 8 tackles, 1 assist, respectively. Julius Combs, Sterling Ford, Carey Reid and Warren each added 7 tackles.

"We never did quit," Lichtenberg commented. "To me character is more important than wins and losses."

A disappointing defeat met the Eagles when they traveled to Harrisonburg, Va. They fell to the James Madison Dukes, 16-3.

Morehead hit the scoreboard first in the second quarter with a 32-yard Rapier field goal, but never got past midfield from that point on.

"We just weren't ready to play," Eagle mentor Lichtenberg noted. "We played very poorly. We didn't have any emotion."

Team leaders on both sides of the line were Bernard McIntosh, who rushed for 93 yards in 16 carries, and Rodney Jefferson with 11 tackles, nine assists, two pass deflections and one fumble recovery.

The loss to a non-conference foe left the Eagles 5-3-1, 3-1-1 in OVC play.

Morehead State's stingy defense couldn't stop the overpowering Eastern offense in the season's last contest as they fell, 34-7.

An emotion-filled Colonel squad showed the speed and skill which would later lead them to the Division 1-AA playoffs and a national championship before a home crowd of 9,600 in Jayne Stadium.

Offensively in the game, McIntosh picked up 63 yards in 12 carries as all three MSU quarterbacks (Fox, Reeves and Hopkins) tried their hand at passing. Fox was 1-2 for 3 yards, Reeves went 7-14 for 64 yards and Hopkins moved the ball 32 yards, going 2-12.

Defensively, Jefferson led the squad with 11 tackles and 4 assists. MSU's other star linebacker, Warren, left the game in the second quarter with an injury, but not before he set a new school record for career tackles with 412.

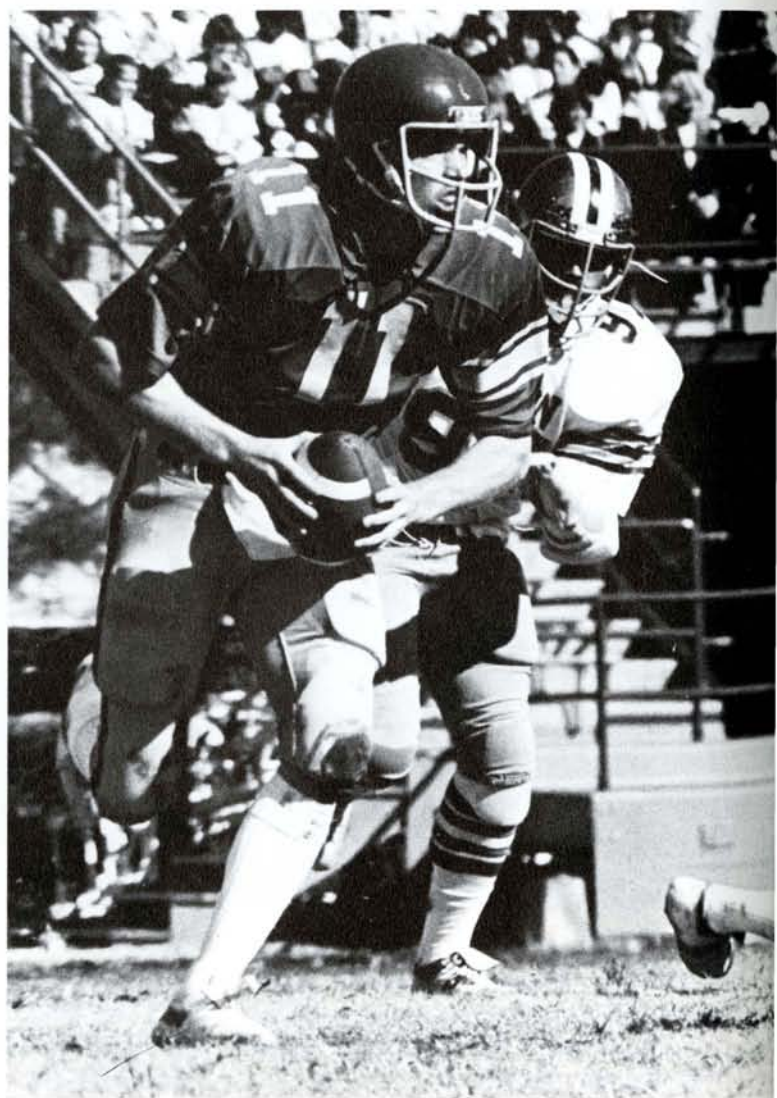
The loss left MSU 3-2-1 in OVC action, good enough for a third place conference finish, and 5-4-1 overall.

Post season honors went to linebacker Rodney Jefferson, running back Bernard McIntosh and offensive tackle Charlie Young who were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team.

Warren, Bright and Brewer garnered All-OVC second team honors.

McIntosh capped the season as the OVC's leading rusher with 745 yards in 124 carries, an average of 74.5 per game.

Dorron Hunter led OVC kickoff returners with 322





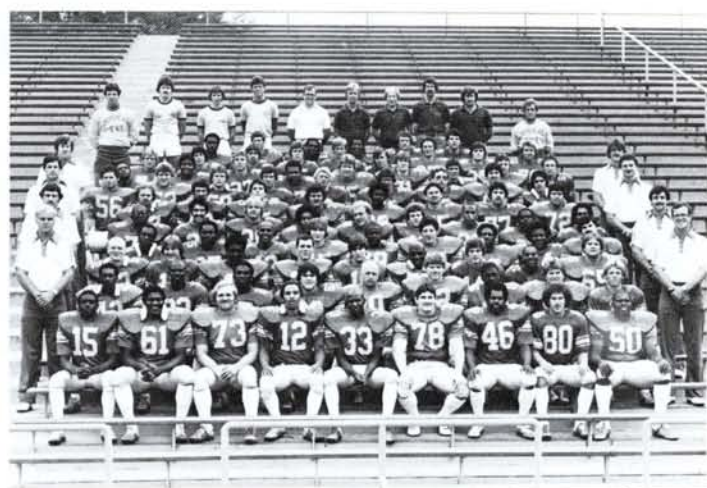


Billy Biddle

Defensive backs Bill Vogt, Julius Combs and Tim Duff await the plunging ball carrier as he crosses the line deep in Eagle territory. Vogt finished the season with 2 tackles, 8 assists and 7 pass blocks as Combs had 35 tackles and 18 assists and Duff added 8 tackles, 5 assists, above.



Billy Biddle



MSU photo

The 1979 Eagle football squad including coaches and trainers, above. Quarterback Tommy Fox heads around the end looking downfield for receivers. Fox finished the season averaging 23.5 yards per carry per game and completing 57.4 of his passing attempts, left.

yards in 17 runbacks, an 18.9 average.

Freshman punter John Christopher finished second in the OVC and fifth nationally in punting with a 41.4 per punt average.

The defensive duo of Jefferson and Warren ended with 75 tackles, 31 assists and 69 tackles, 47 assists, respectively.

Senior QB Tommy Fox led Eagle passers with a .574 (27-47) percentage and finished second in total offense generated with 55.1 yards per game.

The Morehead State University Football Show attracted a large audience during its first season.

Critics are predicting an even higher finish for the 1980 season with Tom Lichtenberg as executive producer and director.



# Hey, coach, show us your smile

## Men's Basketball

MSU basketball coach Wayne Martin grinned from ear to ear when he thought about his team's progress and their chances for success in the 1979-80 season.

And he might have even chuckled at the prospects.

With eight returning lettermen, including four starters, the squad looked powerful.

All-conference performer Charlie Clay and all-OVC freshmen Glen Napier, Greg Coldiron and Norris Beckley were returning.

Added to that were transfers Albert Spencer from Oral Roberts, Jeff Riley from Georgia Tech and David Underwood from Shawnee State College and freshman recruit, Eddie Childress.

The season looked as bright as Martin's shining grin as the year began.

Six non-conference foes opened the season as MSU jumped to 4-2 prior to the Christmas break.

In the opener, MSU easily dispatched with Wilmington College, 119-68 and then topped Lincoln Memorial, 81-67, Ohio Wesleyan, 93-66 and East Tennessee, 68-67.

They dropped contests with Marshall, 65-64, and Mississippi State, 84-62.

The team's power and balance were evident as five different Eagle players took top scoring honors in

each of the five opening games.

An invitation to the Sun Met Classic took Martin and his charges to the West Coast and Fresno State.

In the opening round, they downed Georgia State, but lost to Fresno State in the title bout, 96-51.

Clay netted 36 points in the two games and was named to the all-tournament team for his effort.

Two additional non-conference, warm-up games began the new year.

At George Washington, the Eagles fell, 84-67, but returned home to defeat Xavier, 99-84.

The much awaited return of Greg Coldiron to the Eagle starting lineup topped the excitement of the Xavier contest.

Sidelined with a back injury all season, he returned in "perfect" shape hitting eight of eight from the field and two of two from the line totaling 18 points.

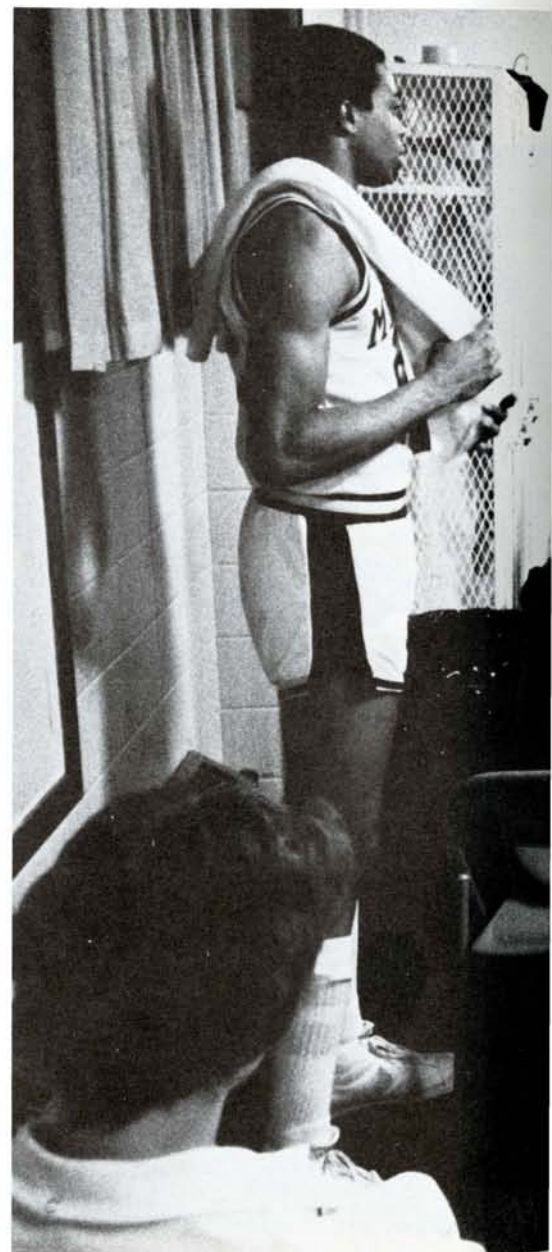
MSU stood at 6-4 heading into its first conference confrontation.

Taking to the road, MSU handed Ron Greene his 200th victory as they fell to Murray, 85-67.

A jump over to Clarksville for a second conference game left MSU tired, but victorious, 102-99.

It took three overtime sessions before MSU could down Austin Peay's Governors.

Childress led scoring with 22 points as Kelley added 21 and grabbed 12 rebounds, the high.







Allen Lake

Charlie Clay, left, outdistances his Marshall opponents for the slam dunk. Below, halftime in the Eagle lockerroom, down by three.



Allen Lake



## Men's Basketball

A trip to Akron saw the Eagles "zipped," 93-91.

The road trip left their record at 7-6 as they returned home to face three conference foes.

Tennessee Tech was the first of the three-game homestand which turned out to be a winning sweep.

MSU downed the Golden Eagles, 83-67.

Beckley scored 18 to pace the attack in the highly emotional game.

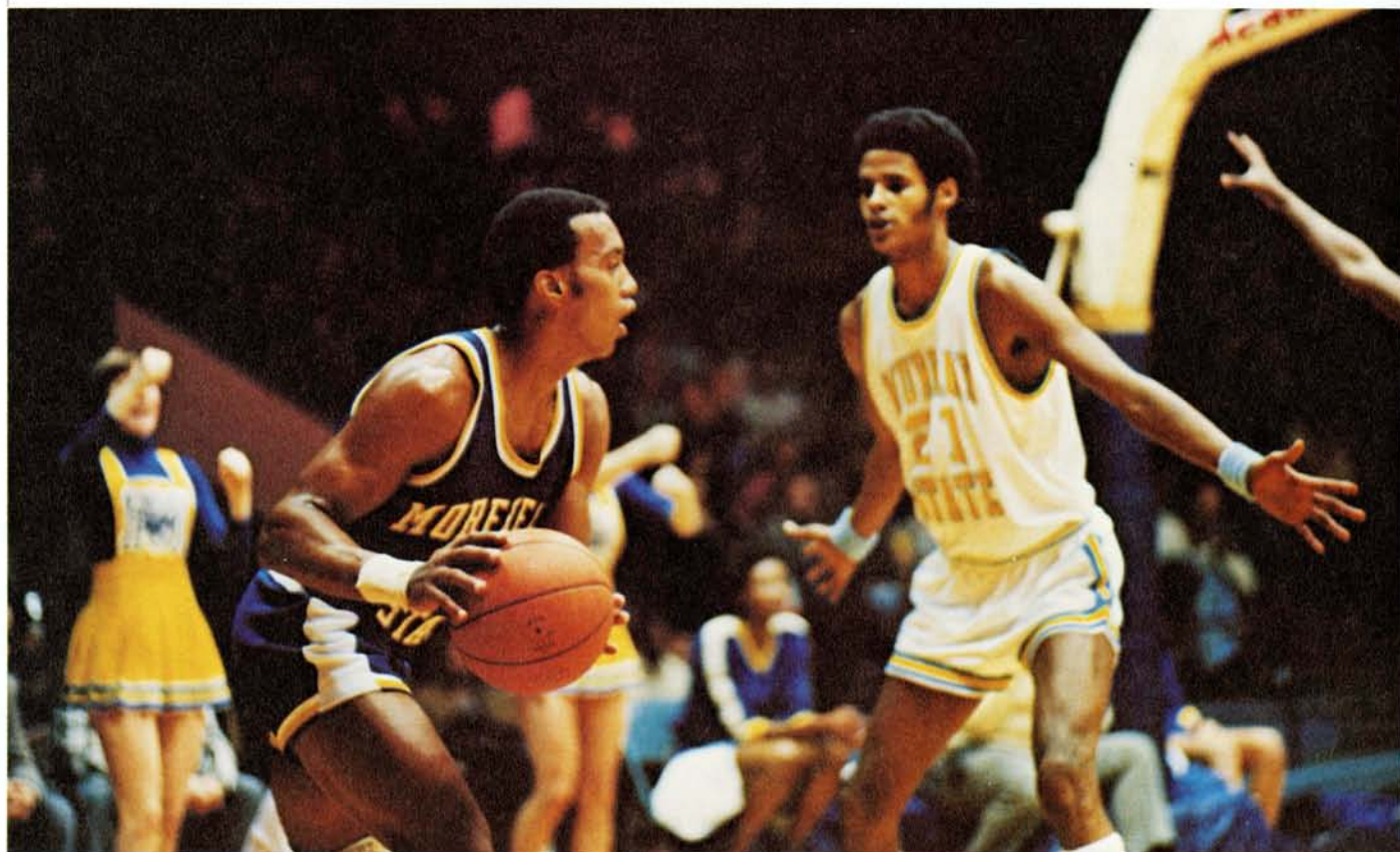
Rival Eastern was the next to fall, 85-74.

The Colonels couldn't stop the shooting duo of Clay and Napier as they netted 24 and 25 points respectively.

Two points was the winning margin as MSU completed its victorious homestand, downing Middle Tennessee, 68-66.

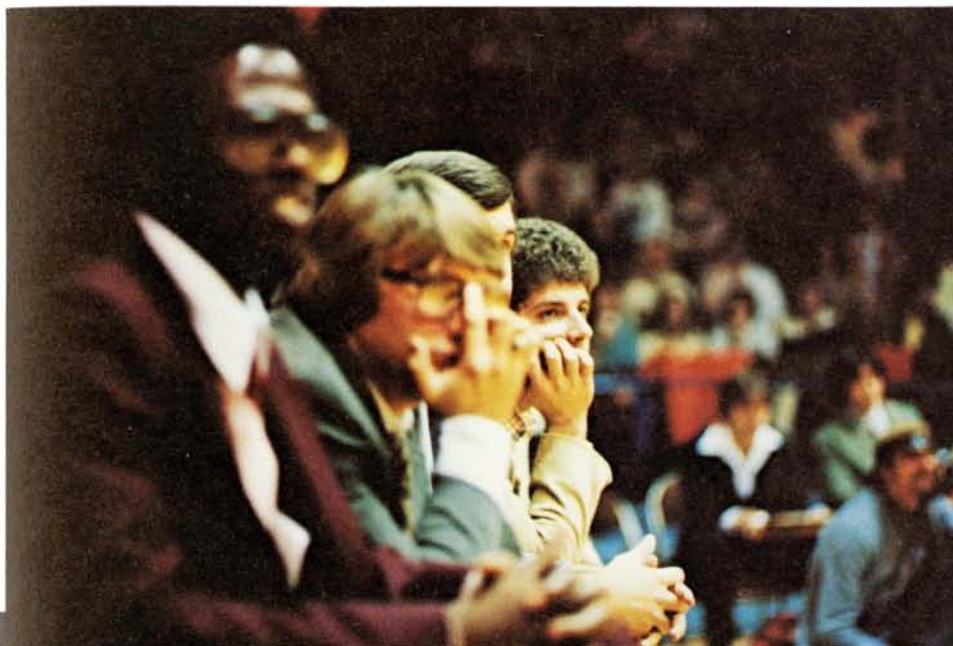
Eight Eagle players ended the game in double figures, led by Childress' 15 points.

This successful home streak left MSU 4-1 in OVC action and second



Allen Lake





Allen Lake

Head in hands, left, Eagle basketball mentor Wayne Martin studies the action on the court. After sitting out the first half of the season, Greg Coldiron, below, returned with a hot shooting hand.

place in the standings.

Non-conference West Virginia ended the streak with a 79-66 beating in Morgantown.

Two conference games on the road continued the losing streak started by West Virginia.

In Bowling Green, MSU fell to Western, 86-79, and a trip to Murfreesboro saw Middle Tennessee down the Eagles, 75-68.

Murray was ready and waiting as the Eagles returned home to Wetherby, handing them an 80-75 loss.

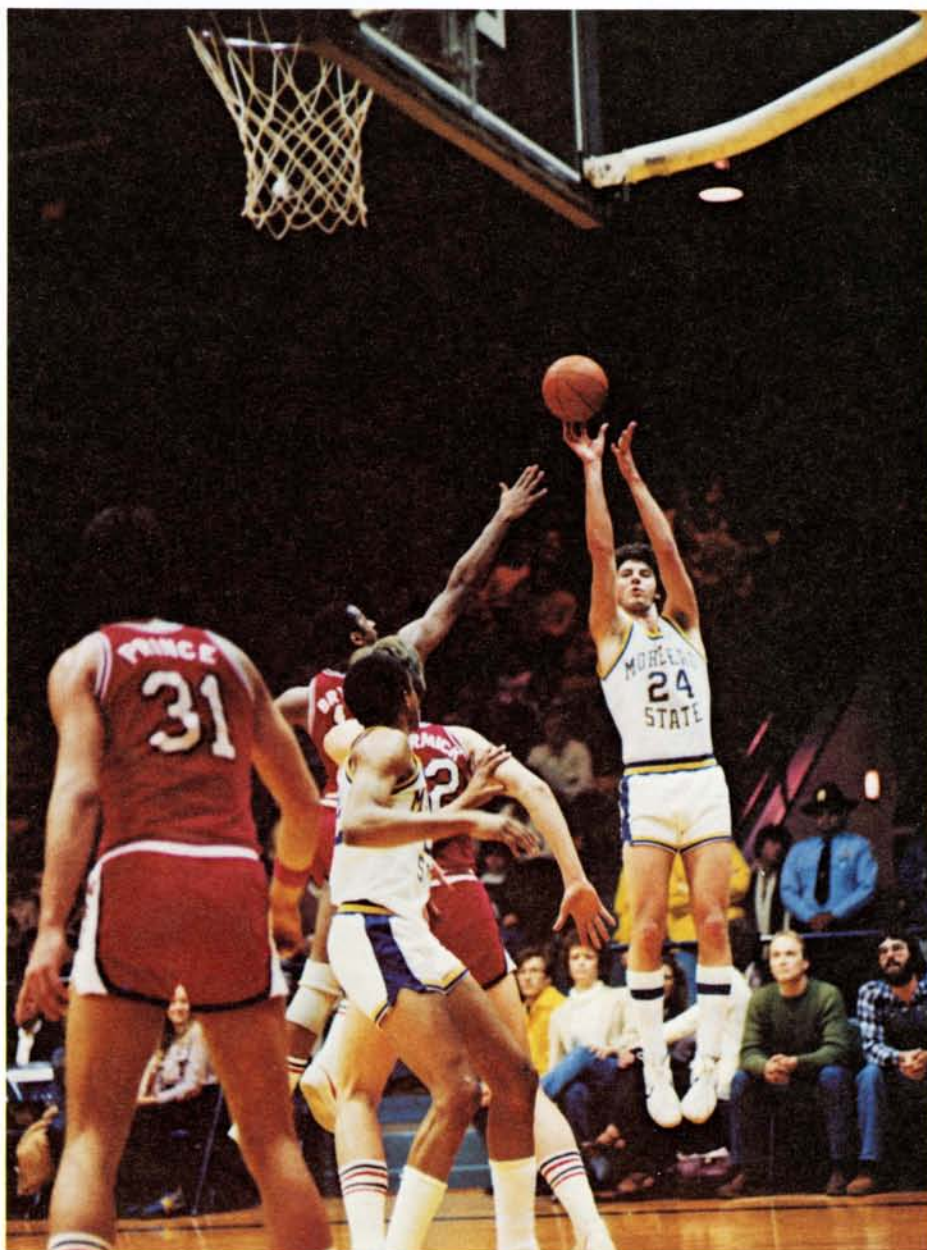
Napier had a hot hand and netted 26 points in the loss.

Western strutted into town to face



Allen Lake

Norris Beckley looks past a Murray defender for an open pass under the basket, left. Eddie Childress, above, awaits the referee's whistle and the chance to get into the basketball game.



Allen Lake



## Men's Basketball

the Eagles and were booted out by the emotional fans and players in Wetherby, 76-73.

Confident of their power after the defeat of the Hilltoppers, MSU traveled to Tennessee Tech and returned with an 85-75 victory.

The Eagles took the lead halfway through the first half and never gave it up as Childress tossed in 23 points and Napier added 22.

Back in Wetherby, MSU easily handled two non-conference foes.

They avenged an earlier loss to Akron by winning, 76-72, and they shot down the Golden Eagles of the University of Charleston, 95-60.

In their final home game against Charleston, five Eagles notched double digit totals led by Childress with 15.

The season's finale with Eastern is always an emotional contest but emotion ran too high in Richmond as the Eagles fell, 84-68.

Clay led MSU scorers with 24 points as MSU hit only 35.3 percent from the field.

The loss left them at 15-11 on the season, 7-5 in the OVC which proved enough to capture a berth in the conference post-season tourney.

The Eagles fell to Murray in the

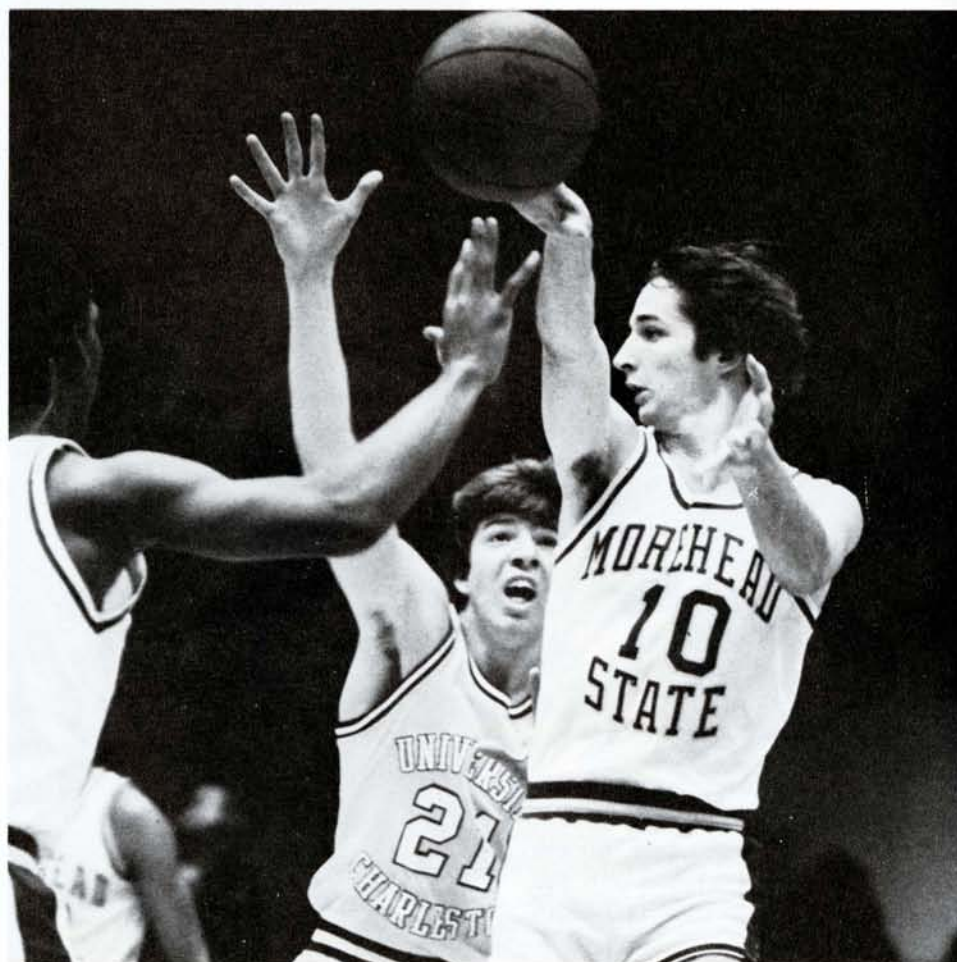
first round of the OVC tournament, 77-74.

Clay turned in a 20-point performance against the Racers which netted him a spot on the All-Tournament team.

The loss ended the season at 15-

12, the team's second winning season under mentor Wayne Martin, and at 7-5 in OVC action, leaving them third in the OVC standings.

Clay ended the season as high scorer on the team with a 14.9 average, followed by Napier with



Rocky Adkins does a head fake on a University of Charleston defender, right.





Charlie Clay gets a boost from his Eagle teammates as he cuts the net following the final home game in Wetherby, left.

13.1 and Childress at 11.7.

Among starters, Beckley had the best shooting percentage from the field at 58.8 while Coldiron led from the line with 86.4 percent.

Clay was named to the All-OVC team for the second consecutive year.

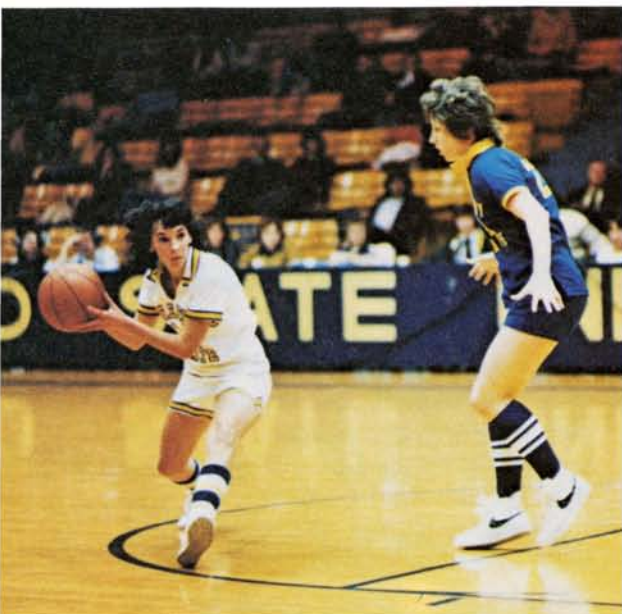
As a team, the Eagles scored 78.8 points per game to their opponent's 77 on the average.

The Eagles lost seniors Charlie Clay and Butch Kelley to graduation, but retained the rest of the powerful 1979-80 squad.

Which makes Eagle coach Wayne Martin smile once again when thinking about next season.



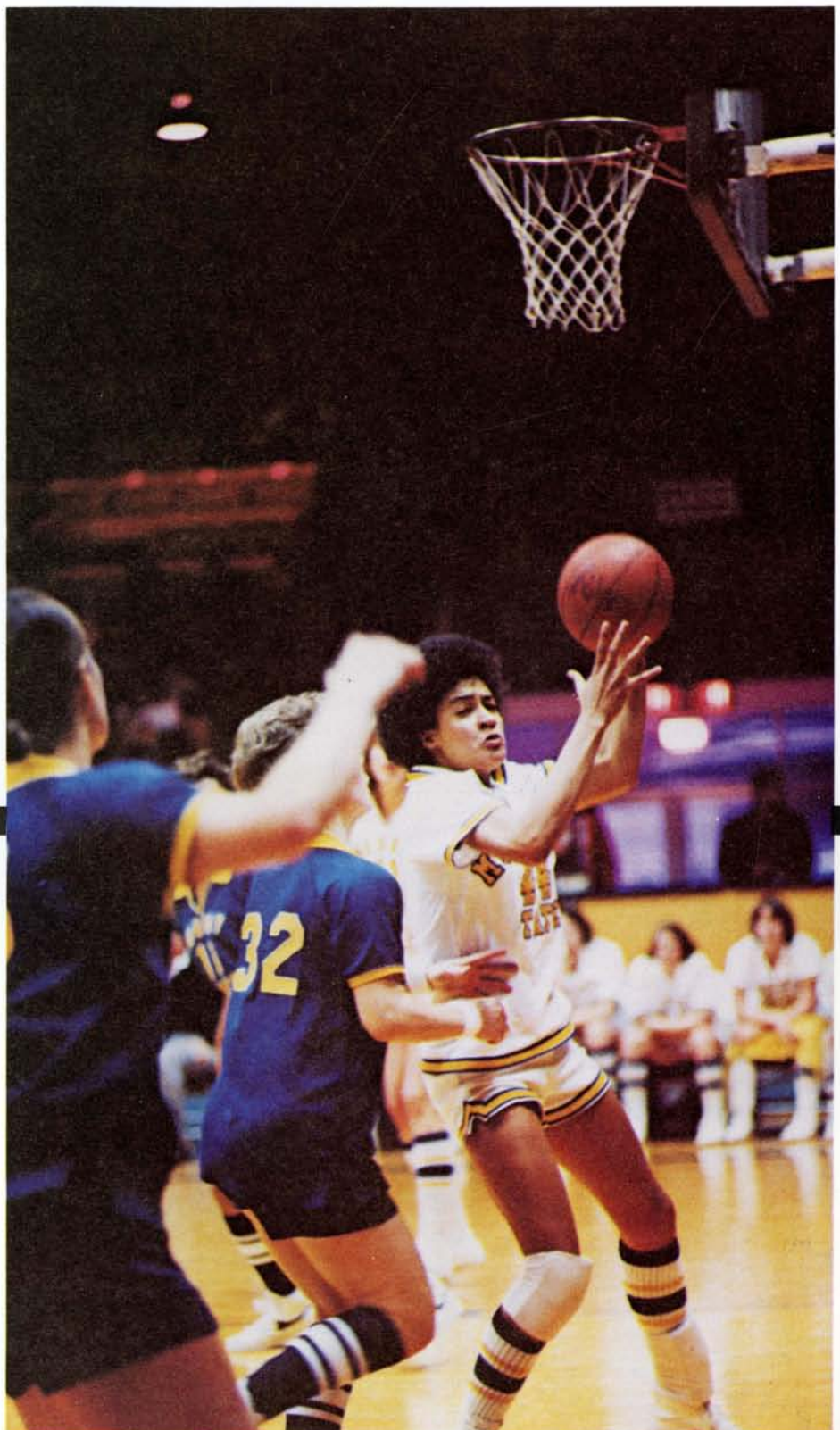
# *Roller coaster hill proves hard to climb*



Allen Lake

Irene Moore passes the ball around her defender in the backcourt, above. Donna Murphy, right, fumbles to get a grasp on a rebound under the basket.

## Women's Basketball



Allen Lake



The Morehead State University women's basketball team boarded the roller coaster ride several years ago.

Since then, they have been up, down and around the track and, recently, began climbing the highest hill of their journey.

They began up the hill five years ago when Mickey Wells became the Lady Eagle coach.

Progress up the hill began slowly but picked up momentum last season as the Lady Eagles captured both the Ohio Valley Conference and the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships and finished with a 28-4 record.

The top of the slope was in sight as the 1979-80 basketball season began.

The squad which had been so successful last season remained virtually intact. The strong starting five of Donna Murphy, Michelle Stowers, Robin Harmon, Donna Stephens and Irene Moore were returning and ready for their climb to the top.

MSU managed to compile a 21-9 record, nevertheless — short of its aspirations but a successful season by almost anyone's standards.

Murray State, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay to capture the title. Murphy was in true All-American form and was named most valuable player.

Louisville and Dayton were two of only four teams to beat MSU in 1978-79. Both teams repeated as spoilers in 1979-80 by handing the Lady Eagles their first losses in their

"We never got to the point where we had a dominating center again but several people did whatever they could to contribute," Wells said. "We just split even in our first eight games because with a major line-up change, it takes time to adjust. We went 9-3 for the remainder of the year and I was pleased with that."

"At times, we played very close to



The pre-Christmas season was close to what the Lady Eagles had hoped for, despite the absence of starting guard Irene Moore. Moore dropped out of school in the fall semester but would return for the spring semester and the second half of the season.

In their first eight games, the Lady Eagles notched their first eight wins and two tournament victories.

The Lady hoopsters repeated as champions by edging out Pittsburgh, 55-54, and defeating Cincinnati, 79-51. Stephens was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The second tournament championship came in the OVC Tip-Off Tournament. MSU swept past

last two games before Christmas break.

After the break, Irene Moore returned, but Stephens was gone. MSU posted a 13-7 record from that point on.

Irene Moore became an immediate asset but the vacated center position was hard to fill.

Stephens had dominated the spot and her replacements found themselves suffering from lack of experience.

Freshman Martha Rust, sophomore Frances Moore and junior Dorothy Burk all saw playing time at center and between them, they averaged 10 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

**Robin Harmon keeps a close watch on the Western opponent handling the basketball, above.**



our potential and that's all you can ask of a team."

The Lady Eagles finished in a three-way tie for second in the OVC by earning a 4-2 conference record. MSU defeated Murray State, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, but fell to Tennessee Tech and the eventual OVC champions, Middle Tennessee.

MSU took second in the KWIC by defeating Eastern Kentucky and Northern Kentucky before losing to nationally ranked Kentucky in the

championship game.

Probably no two people have meant more to women's basketball at Morehead than seniors Michelle Stowers and Donna Murphy.

"They have meant the world to this program," said Coach Wells. "Before they came we had a 33-35 record over a six-year history and were playing schools not half the caliber of the schools on our schedule now."

"In the four years they've been here, we've had an 83-32 record,

Donna Murphy bounce passes to Frances Moore during action against Dayton in Wetherby Gym, below.





two state championships, one OVC championship and two trips to the regionals. They've been the foundation of our program here and we'll reap the benefits of their having played here for years to come."

Stower's season was much like the other three. The 5-9 Covington native was a model of consistency.

She averaged 11.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game and, as usual, led the team in shooting percent, hitting 53.4 percent of her shots.

Murphy, as expected, was the

team leader in scoring and rebounding. She averaged 17.7 points and 11.4 rebounds and led the team in assists with 106. She broke her own school record for most points scored in one game by hitting 37 points against Murray State and twice during the season, hit nine consecutive shots in a game.

The 5'11" Newport native also became the first Lady Eagle and only the second basketball player in MSU history to break the 2000-point career mark.

**Lady Eagle head coach Mickey Wells drops to one knee to watch the action on the court, below.**



Allen Lake

Allen Lake



At the end of the year, Murphy added one more to her almost endless list of honors by being named OVC-Player of the year for the second time in the award's three-year history.

Sophomore guards Harmon and Irene Moore also had outstanding years, averaging 12.2 and 11.6

## Women's Basketball



Donna Stephens, below, is harassed under the basket by a Bowling Green defender. Pregame introductions send Martha Rust, Robin Harmon and Irene Moore to center court, right.

Allen Lake



Allen Lake

points, respectively.

Statistically, Murphy, Stowers, Harmon and Irene Moore were the team leaders, but the list of contributors is much longer.

Connie Ryan played the point guard spot in the absence of Irene Moore, despite a painful back injury.

"Connie was invaluable to us," said Coach Wells. She played with a lot of pain and showed a lot of desire. I really don't know how she did it."

Rust and Frances Moore were thrust into the spotlight rather unexpectedly when Stephens left and found themselves splitting playing time at the center position.

The playing experience proved very worthwhile for Moore. The 6-1 Bonneville native came on strong at the end of the season, scoring a career high 14 points in one game and playing well under the boards.

## Women's Basketball





Rust was successful in converting her volleyball skills to basketball skills as the Lady Eagle volleyball standout became a regular starter at the center spot.

Dorothy Burk saw a good deal of playing time at both the center and forward positions.

Freshman Kathy Goins spent the first semester of her college career on crutches after injuring her knee prior to the first game. The 5'3" guard bounced back quickly, however, and was back in action during the second half of the season.

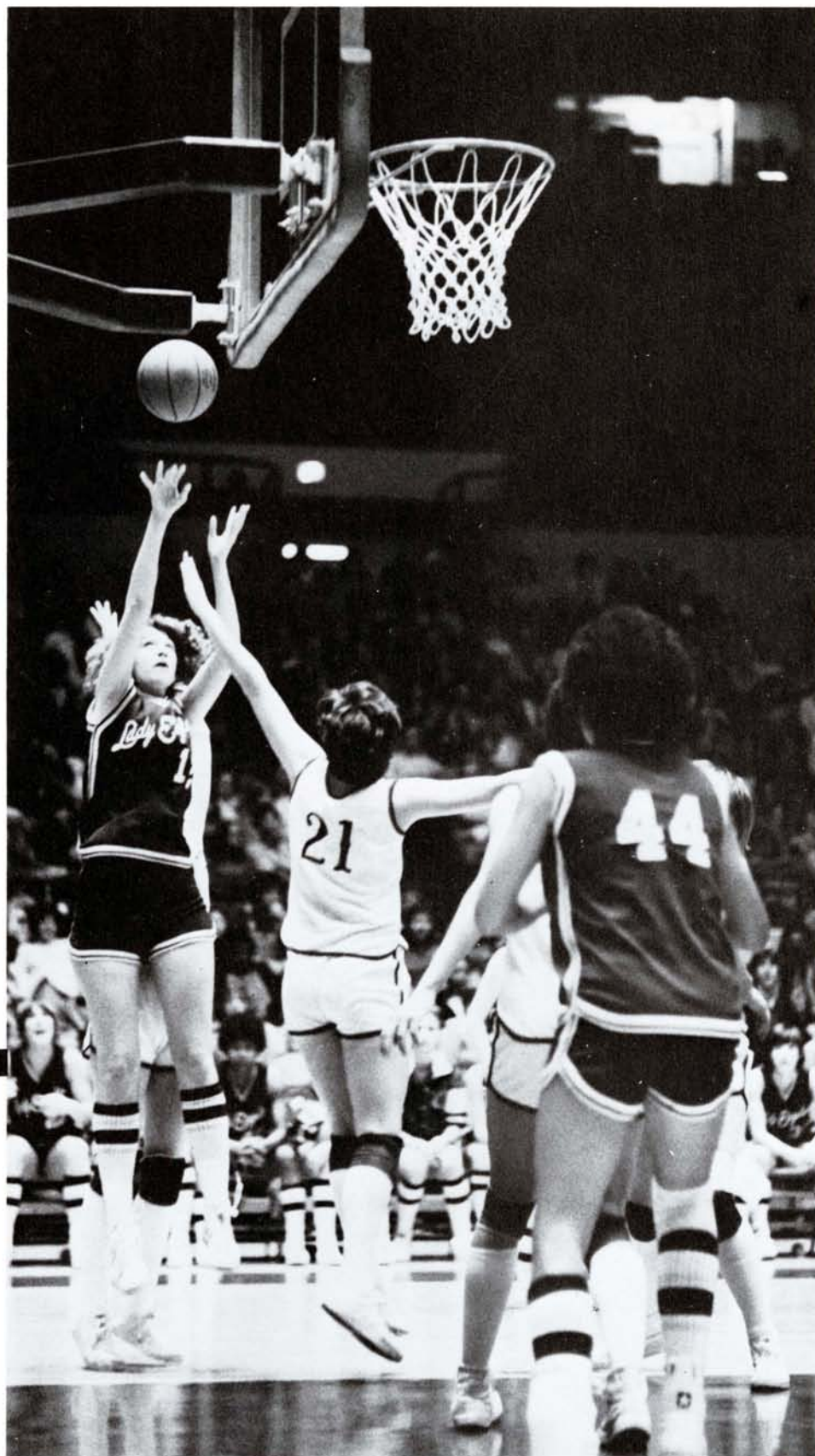
Two returnees from MSU's 1977-78 team, Leigh Ann (Dunlap) Mullins and Bridget Clay, also saw action at the guard spot, as did Debbie Burk and Lynne Greene.

All in all, a good season but not as outstanding as some may have expected.

In any case, a memorable one.



Allen Lake

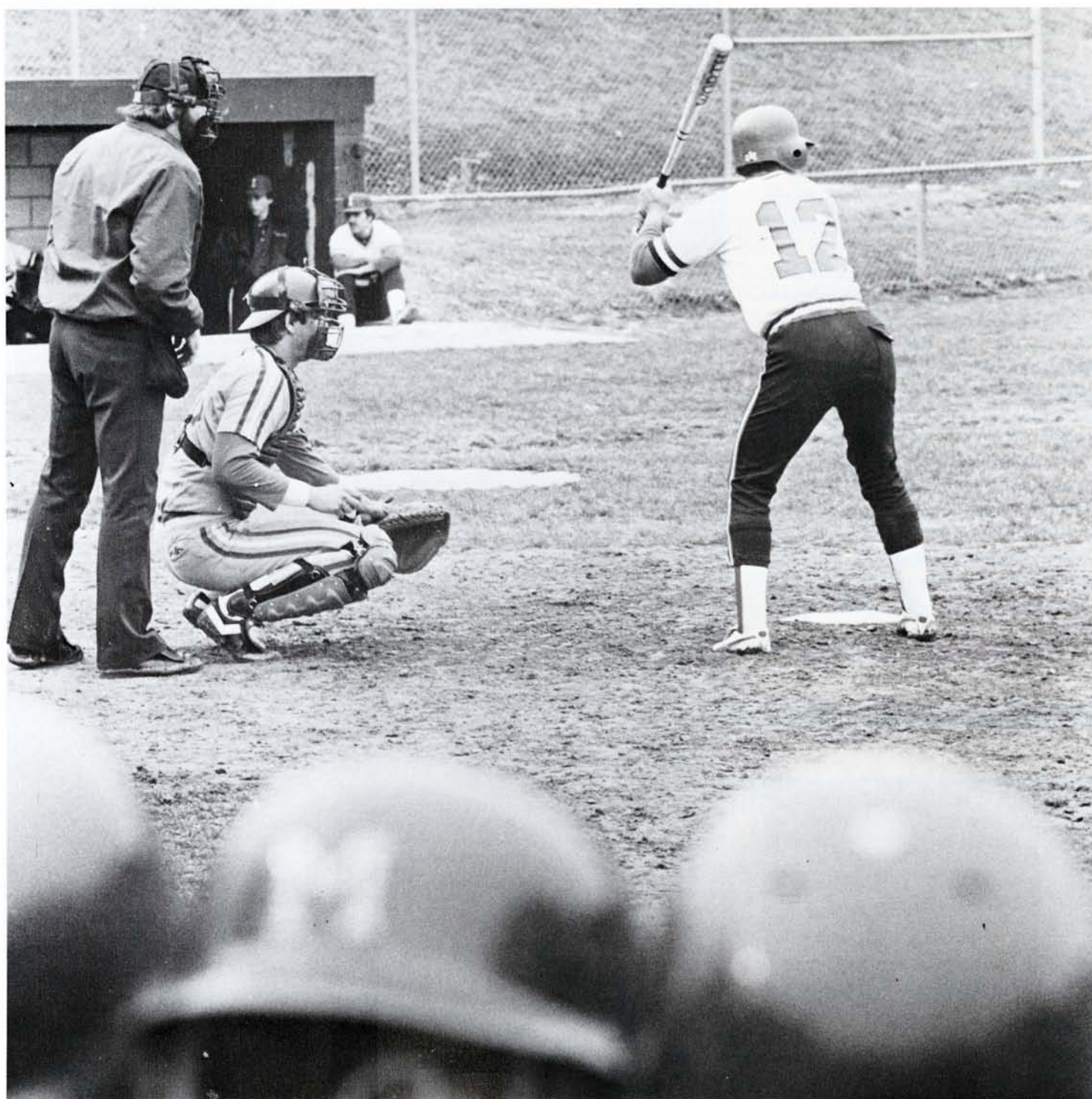


Allen Lake

Dorothy Burk concentrates on her offensive opponent, left.

Frances Moore goes up for the shot under the basket, above.





Bob Stoeck



# Weather tops disappointments list

MSU baseball coach Steve Hamilton wished he had a better rapport with Mother Nature last season as the weather dogged the team all year long.

Rain cancelled ball games, delayed games and even prevented practice during the year when Hamilton was optimistic about his team's chances.

He had seven defensive regulars returning along with his four top pitchers from last year's 23-19 squad. And among those returnees was OVC "Player of the Year," Jody

Hamilton.

The season started slow as the Eagles went 6-8 before conference action against Alabama, Delta State, Mississippi, Memphis State, Indiana-Southeast, Louisville, Kentucky State and U.K.

Weather problems during the early portion of the season caused the cancellation of two scheduled doubleheaders and a revision of the schedule.

"We have had a lot of difficulty in getting chances to practice because our field has been so wet," Hamilton stated before going into OVC action. "We don't have a lot of consistency in any phase of our game because of it."

The Eagles responded to a break in the weather by winning five of six conference games.

They split with Eastern and swept doubleheaders with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

But the weather had barely taken its toll. Following the doubleheader sweep of Tennessee Tech, rain caused the cancellation of five doubleheader contests including two home conference contests.

The only scheduled game the Eagles managed to play between cloud bursts was with U.K., which they won 7-6.

Even with the weather problems, the Eagles stood at 12-9 overall and 5-1 in the OVC.



MSU Photo

An Indiana-Southeast player faces MSU pitching, left. Tom DeLuca helps a little leaguer with his form, above. John McVaney, right, dives back to first base to avoid being picked off.



MSU Photo



In two tough conference twin bills, MSU took 2 of 4 contests.

They swept a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee, but fell twice to Western, leaving them at 7-3 in the OVC.

Three non-conference contests gave the Eagles a chance to sharpen their skills before the important last week of the season.

A doubleheader with the University of Charleston notched two more wins for the squad as a Marshall team handed them a 6-5 loss.

The season's final six contests included four important OVC games.

At home the Eagles stood up to Eastern and took both games of their doubleheader, but split a twin bill with Western on the road.

The final two games against Ohio University were losses for the MSU squad which left their record at 19-15 overall with a 10-4 mark in OVC action.

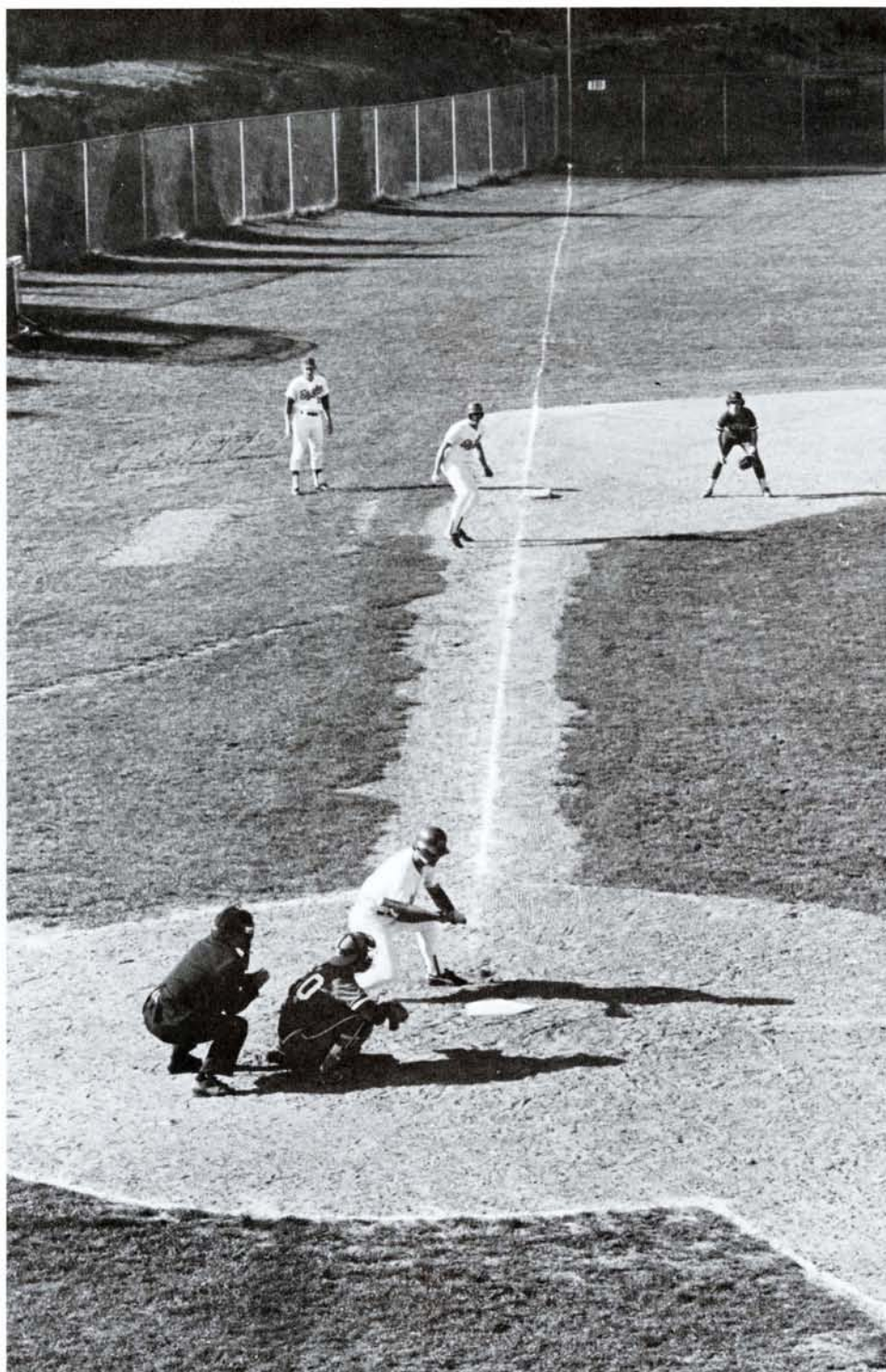
The Eagles entered the conference post-season playoffs with revenge on their minds as they faced Murray, the team which eliminated them the previous year.

The weather problems faced during the year continued to haunt Hamilton as he noted, "We know very little about Murray State this year because both of our meetings with them in the regular season were rained out."

Murray downed the Eagles, 5-1, in the first contest of the double elimination tourney.

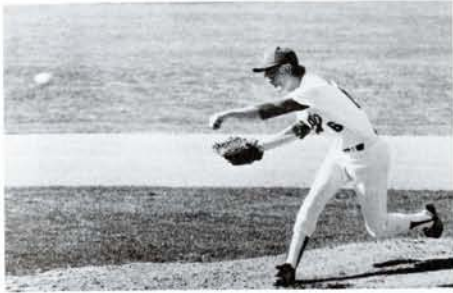
An attempt to even their record in

**Jody Hamilton stands off the bag on third base waiting for the hit to bring him in, right.**



Bob Stroehr





Ed Olwine delivers the ball to the plate, above.

the tournament against Western Kentucky failed as they were eliminated by the Hilltoppers, 1-0.

The Eagles returned home with a 19-17 season mark and another disappointment.

They didn't reach their goal of an OVC crown or an NCAA berth.

On the year, Mark Davis led the team in hitting percentage with .371, followed closely by Jody Hamilton with a .362 average.

Davis rapped 33 hits in 89 trips to

the plate, while Hamilton managed 38 hits in 105 at-bats.

Hamilton and John Combs led the team in homers with 38 each.

Walt Terrell led the pitching squad with a 3.48 ERA. He compiled a 2-4 record in seven games.

The baseball Eagles topped their opponents on their home field, 9-2, but fell most on the road compiling a 10-14 record.

Eagle batters scattered a total of 290 hits during the season in 1050 at-bats with a team batting average of .276. A total of 38 round-trippers were garnered during the year by the squad which also grabbed 42 doubles and two triples.

Eagle pitchers threw a total of 257 innings, allowing 303 hits and 223 runs, only 157 of them earned. They combined for a total ERA of 5.49 and sent a total of 198 batters to the bench on strikes.



Allen Lake



Bob Stoehr

Chris Auer crosses the plate in front of the throw intended to put him out, above. Jody Hamilton is congratulated by a teammate, left.



# State's leading trio includes MSU squad

Who was the best volleyball team in the state in 1979?

That is one of those questions like which came first, the chicken or the egg? It's hard to say.

MSU was certainly one of the contenders.

The Lady Eagles fought a three-way battle with Northern Kentucky and Kentucky. A dominant force never appeared.

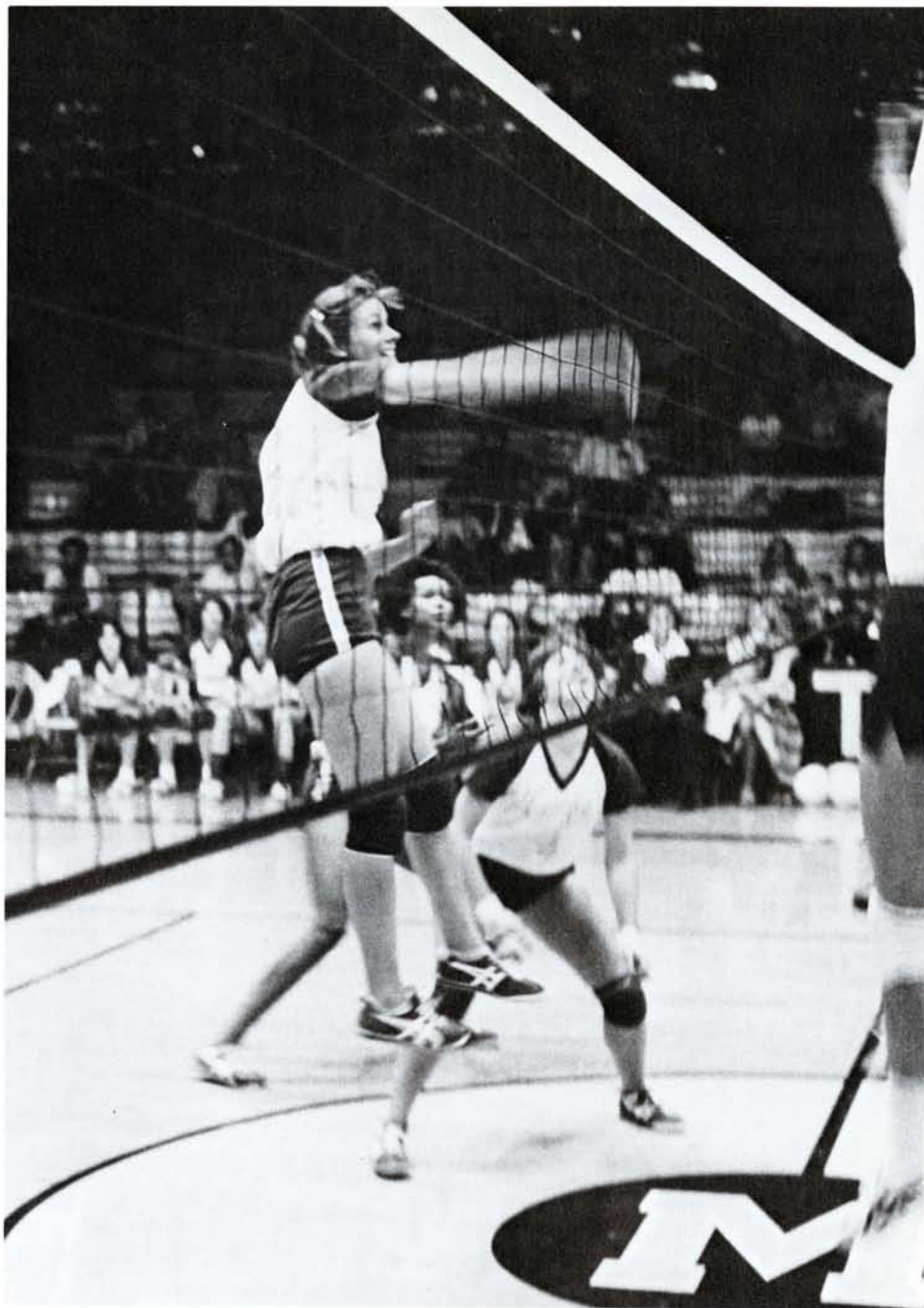
In the early going, it looked as if the Lady Eagles would be on top of things. In their opening match, they shut-out Kentucky 3-0 (15-6, 15-11, 15-10). Next, MSU saw its first tournament action at Northern Kentucky and in the opening match there, MSU scored a 2-0 victory (15-4, 16-14) over host NKU.

Both teams would avenge the losses before the end of the regular season, however. When the state tournament rolled around, the three teams seemed to be dead even.

Realizing the importance of tournament play experience, Coach Laradean Brown entered her squad in several tournaments to prepare for the all-important Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tourney.

MSU's first major tournament was the Cincinnati Bearcat Tournament. The Lady Eagles came away with one win and three losses by Coach Brown felt it was a profitable experience.

Sue Caulkins, right, smashes a set shot from Margie Ruschman, crouched, over the net.



D. R. Wright

## Women's Volleyball



"I had never seen such volleyball," Brown commented. "The competition was excellent. I feel we played well and proved ourselves competitive even if the scores didn't indicate it."

In their next tournament, the 10-team Wright State Invitational, the Lady Eagles got off to a good start. The Lady Eagles won their pool with a 4-0 record but their hopes for a tournament championship were shot-down when they lost to Lewis in the semi-finals.

Lack of consistency was Brown's

major complaint at this point in the season.

Her regulars, seniors Sue Caulkins and Karen Forge; juniors Sharon Stowers, Donna Wizecki and Margie Ruschman and freshman Martha Rust, had all had strong performances but had never put it all together for an entire tournament.

By their next tournament appearance, things started falling into place, however.

MSU came away from Tennessee Tech with six wins and a tournament championship.

The next tournament MSU would enter would be the KWIC Tournament. Brown's squad would enter with a 23-8 record.

MSU took second place to Northern Kentucky.

It was an uphill battle after the Lady Eagles lost their opening match to Kentucky. MSU fought its way back through the loser's bracket, however, and fell just one game shy of the state crown.

MSU bounced back from the loss by defeating Louisville 2-1, and then avenging the UK loss by knocking the Lady Kats out of contention, 2-0.

That put the Lady Eagles into the championship match where they faced Northern Kentucky. NKU took a hard-fought, five-game

match, 3-2 (14-16, 15-11, 7-15, 15-5).

Caulkins was the only Lady Eagle named to the all-tournament team, though Coach Brown felt several other members of her squad were also deserving.

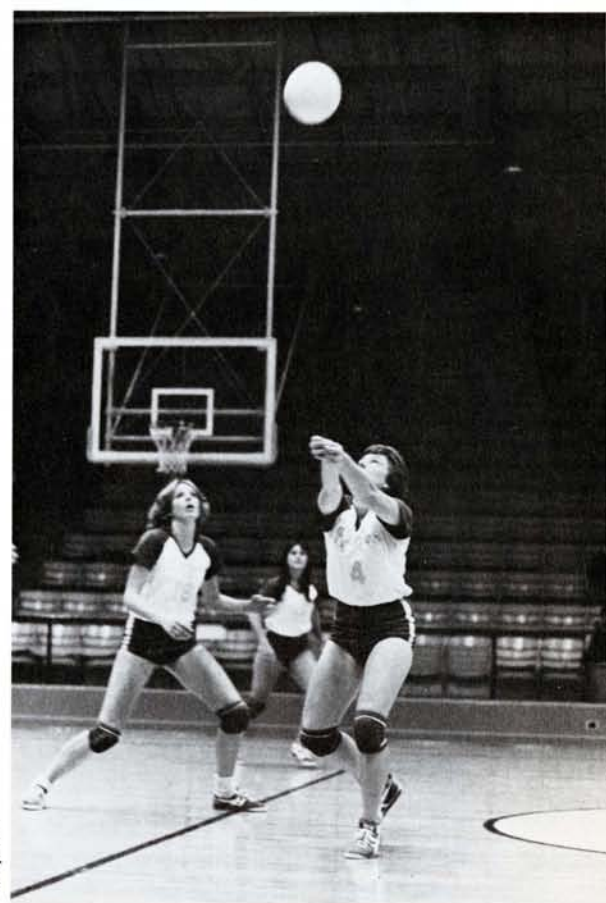
First and second-place teams from each state travel to the AIAW Regionals, so both MSU and NKU earned the right to go. As host of the regional tourney, UK was also en-



D. R. Wright

Above, Sue Caulkins attempts to return a shot over the outstretched arms of the opponents. Below, Martha Rust helps Karen Forge off the floor after a diving save.

Margie Ruschman sets the ball high in the air as Martha Rust and Donna Wizecki look on, right.



MSU photo



MSU photo



## *Leading trio . . . continued*

tered in the tournament so Kentucky's top teams went at it again in the regional tourney.

The Lady Eagles won the first three tournament games, beating Tennessee, North Carolina State and Memphis State. UK handed them their first loss, 2-1.

The Lady Kats were the eventual tournament winners. MSU placed third behind N.C. State and Northern Kentucky failed to make the final four.

The strongest team in the state? Even at seasons' end it was hard to say but the Lady Eagles were certainly among the best.

Rust and Stowers were selected to the all-regional tournament team. MSU finished with a 29-12 record.

Individual recognition is hard in volleyball. Team play is vital.

Statistically, Rust, Stowers and Caulkins led in spiking and passing. Wiziecki, Forge and Ruchman fell close behind.

MSU had some strong support from the bench this year. Senior Sue Dunn, sophomore Vicki Arlinghaus and freshman Peg Hofmann saw a good deal of action as did sophomore Liz Hamilton and freshman Becky Peterson.

Another successful season for Coach Brown, whose career record now stands at 215-53-9.



D. R. Wright

## Women's Volleyball



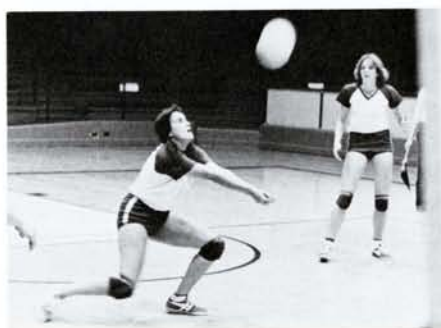


MSU photo

Becky Peterson, left, accepts the congratulations of her teammates after a tough match.

Donna Wizeicki sets the ball to the front line as Martha Rust looks on from the back line, below.

Head coach Laradean Brown, above, looks on as her team trails behind Northern Kentucky.



D. R. Wright



## Women's Softball

# Key to softball success mysterious

Overnight successes.

They are said to be rare. If that's the case, MSU's women's softball is a rarity.

In 1979, the ladies formed a club sport in softball and finished with an 18-5 record.

This year, softball joined the ranks of the intercollegiate sports at the Division II level, making the lady softballers, Lady Eagles. The 1980 schedule was notably tougher than the previous years, yet Coach Loretta Marlow guided her squad to a 14-9 record. Almost instantly, MSU became regarded as one of the top teams in the state. How that could happen is a bit of a mystery.

Marlow had no scholarships to work with so recruiting was out of the question. Apparently, MSU had a natural abundance of women softball players.

Several of her players were borrowed from out-of-season sports such as volleyball and basketball. But the majority had never participated in intercollegiate sports.

Though the regular season had its ups and downs, the Lady Eagles proved themselves a strong contenders for the state title.

Two of their more notable wins came over Northern Kentucky and Kentucky.

MSU downed Kentucky twice in a mid-season double-header.

The Lady Eagles took the first game, 7-6, and the second 5-4.

The win over NKU took a little longer, however. In two meetings during the 1979 season and in the first two meetings of the 1980 season, NKU came out the victor.

Finally, in their last regular season match-up with Northern, MSU pulled out a 4-1 win.

The Lady Eagles entered the State Tourney realizing they had the ability to win but luck seemed to run out.

MSU's tournament bracket included both Kentucky and Northern Kentucky and Lady Eagles lost out early.



Paul Wright

**Teri Caristo rounds the base, keeping her eye on the softball, above. Right, Bridget Clay makes tracks towards third base in a game with Northern Kentucky.**







Paul Wright



## Women's Softball

### *Mysterious ... continued*

MSU destroyed Centre in its opening game, 16-1, but lost to NKU in the second, 8-0.

The Lady Eagles remained alive in the tournament by beating Eastern Kentucky, 10-3, only to be eliminated by Kentucky's Lady Kats, 4-1.

MSU finished a disappointing eighth in the 14-team field.

Freshman Kathy Goins led the Lady Eagles at the plate with a .381 batting average. Junior Bridget Clay led in home runs with five.

Junior Jamie Hickel soloed at the pitching position.

Other team leaders included: Seniors Kim Cecil and Sue Turner; junior Terri Caristo; sophomores Vicki Arlinghaus, Donna Allen, Patti Porter and Kathy Howard; and freshman Peg Hoffman.



Paul Wright



Paul Wright

Pitcher Jamie Hickel stares intently at the batter as she delivers the softball, top. Shortstop Donna Allen readies herself for the upcoming play, whatever it may be, above. An overhead, running catch looking like it was easy for the MSU centerfielder.



Paul Wright





Paul Wright



Paul Wright

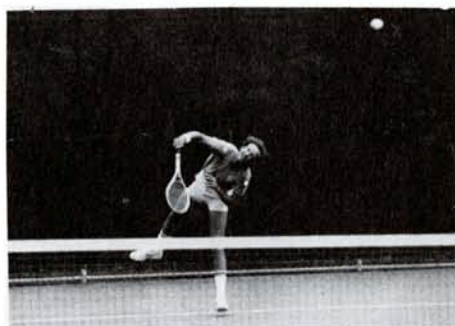
Coach Loretta Marlow heads back to the dugout after an unsuccessful protest with the umpire, left. Vicki Arlinghaus makes a reaching grab to snare the throw from Peg Hoffman, above. Donna Allen tries unsuccessfully to beat out a throw to first base, below.



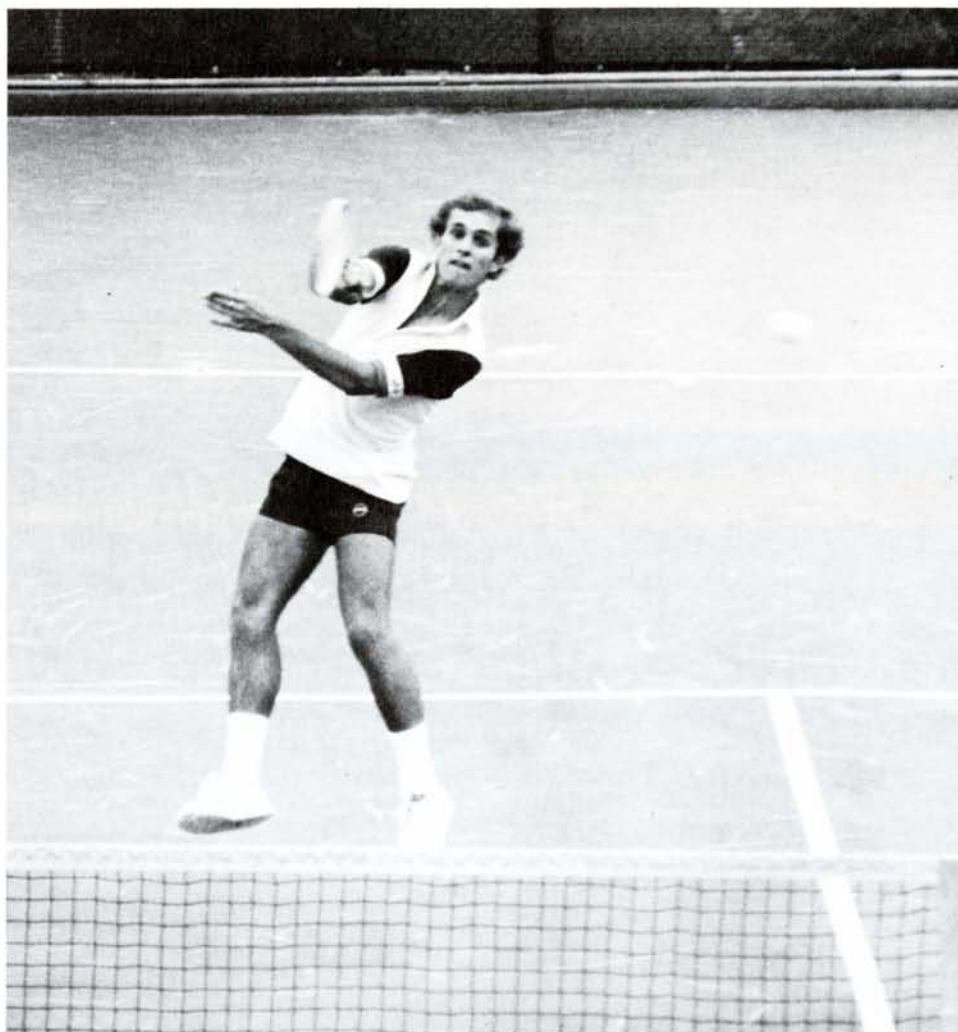
Paul Wright



Julian Thomas returns a forehand lob during OVC tournament play at the MSU tennis courts, right. Below, Middle Tennessee's Dale Short, the singles winner during the OVC tourney.



Paul Wright



MSU photo

## Men's Tennis

# Solid finish proves men's strength

England is probably one of men's tennis coach George Sadler's favorite places. Five of his six member squad are from England, the only exception being one player from Wales.

Sadler's foreign recruiting has brought with it a great deal of success. The 1980 season was no exception.

The Eagles finished with a 17-5 record and placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Freshman Julian Thomas won the OVC championship at No. 5 singles after completing a 12-5 season.

Doubles was an Eagle strong point, however. MSU won the conference in both No. 1 and No. 2

doubles.

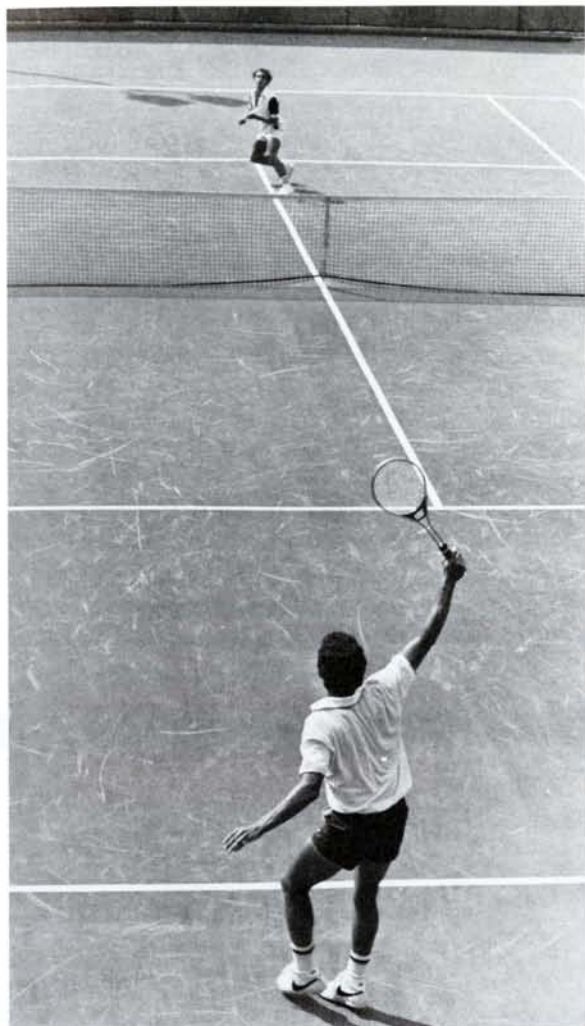
Richard Leslie and Martin Watts paired-up for the No. 1 doubles title and Nick Lee and Phillip King paired-up to take the No. 2 crown.

Five of the six Eagles had winning seasons in singles play. Leslie went 16-6 at No. 1; Lee went 13-8 at No. 2; King was 17-5 at No. 3; Watts was 17-5 at No. 4 and Julian Thomas was 17-5 at No. 5.

All three of the Eagles doubles teams had winning records, Leslie and Watts were 18-1, King and Lee were 17-2, and Thomas and Gregor Brown were 12-9.

A solid season for the Eagles but a little shy of the OVC crown they had hoped for.





Paul Wright

Julian Thomas moves to the net underneath the lob of his OVC opponent, left. Below, Rich Leslie warms up for his singles match.



Paul Wright



Paul Wright

Left, Rich Leslie reaches high to return an overhead shot during OVC tournament action.



# Women's tennis team finds foreign connection

A division change and a foreign touch made a world of difference for the Lady Eagle tennis team this year.

MSU dropped down to Division II and ended up as the seventh best team in the region. Two foreign recruits, Alison Hill of Bristol, England, and Maria Hellstrom of Bondhagen, Sweden, were instrumental in MSU's success.

Hill took over the No. 1 singles spot and finished with a 12-4 record. Hellstrom played at No. 3 and became the only MSU player to finish the season with a perfect record. She completed the fall with a 10-0 record and finished with a 15-1 record, overall.

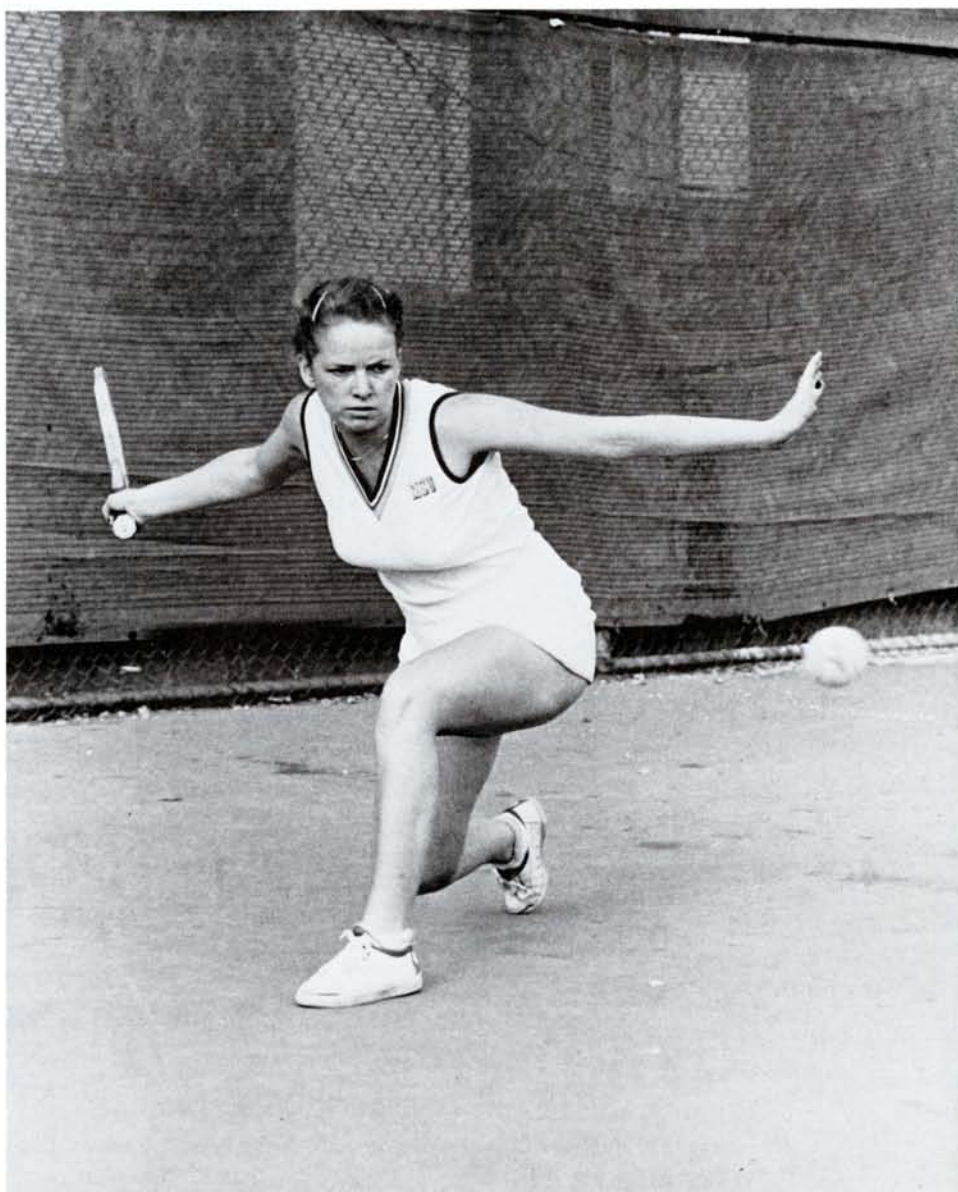
Coach Beverly Mayhew could call

## Women's Tennis

Two foreign students added strength to the women's tennis team this year. Right, Maria Hellstrom of Sweden and, below, Alison Hill of England had successful years in OVC tennis action.



MSU photo



MSU photo



it a good recruiting effort, but she did have a little help from her friends.

Hill found out about MSU through men's tennis coach George Sadler's unnamed "Foreign Connection" in England. Sadler has made good use of foreign players himself as five English players and one player from Wales made up his 1980 squad.

Hellstrom was a rather unexpected surprise for Mayhew. The second-year MSU coach had been writing to another Swedish player, Lena Laftman, concerning scholarship possibilities. Laftman decided to go to Murray State but she didn't leave Mayhew out in the cold. Laftman told Hellstrom of the

scholarship possibility at MSU and gave her Mayhew's address. As a result, both of Kentucky's MSUs came out ahead.

Obviously, Hill and Hellstrom were not the only two players behind MSU's success.

At the No. 2 singles slot, sophomore Jennie Circle notched her second winning season.

At No. 4, sophomore Miriam Hard also had a winning year and placed fourth in her flight in the regional tournament.

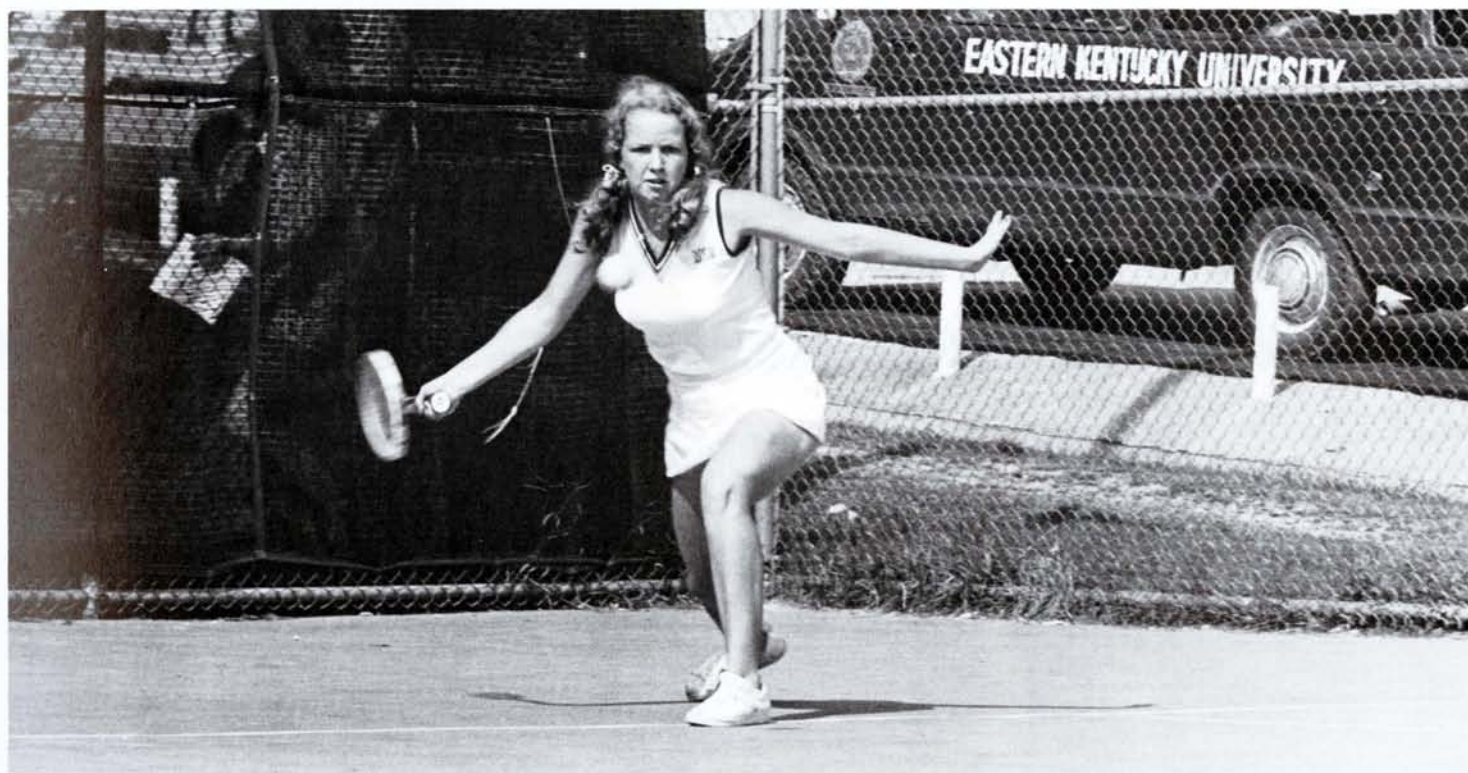
Senior Kathy Hamilton and sophomore Sheda Sabie held down the No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

The Lady Eagle schedule was made up of Division I schools for the most part, yet MSU finished with a

12-6 regular season record. The season was not without its disappointments, however. The Lady Eagles had not expected to take top honors in the strong seven-team Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, but their sixth placed finish was less than they had hoped for.

On the brighter side, MSU's fall season victory over Northern Kentucky gave the Lady Eagles the state Division II title. That qualified them for the regional tournament where MSU placed seventh of 14 teams.

It was a different kind of year for the Lady Eagles, but in this case, different was better.



D.R. Wright

Allison Hill, left, readies to return a forehand shot during a match with Eastern Kentucky.

Above, Jennie Circle shows great concentration following a two-handed backhand return.



D.R. Wright



# Highlights outshine team finish

Taking over a coaching job is hard enough. Coming in during the middle of the year and hosting two conference championships would make things even more difficult.

That's the position men's track coach Bob Willey found himself in when he took over as head coach at the start of the indoor season.

The Eagles finished fifth in both the indoor and outdoor Ohio Valley Conference championships. As a team, MSU probably never realized its potential but there were several high points during the season that made a sometimes frustrating season worthwhile.

Senior Keri Whitman won the OVC in the javelin throw for the third consecutive year.

Senior Dave Bowman broke and rebroke the school records in the

1500-meter run and the 5000-meter run.

Senior Jeff Washington took the OVC title in the 400-meter dash for a second time.

Senior Dave Parmley shattered the school record in the 400-meter hurdles and took fourth in high jump in the indoor conference championships.

Obviously the Eagles will be missing some seniors next year but several underclassmen turned in strong performances as well.

Sprinters Fredell Cason and Chris Simon had two solid seasons.

Freshman Eric Lindsey proved himself a top-notch conference competitor by taking third in the indoor 800-meter dash and fourth in the outdoor.

Junior distance runner Rob Heise

turned in some of the best times of his career as did sophomore Vic Calder, an all-purpose performer.

For others, the 1980 seasons were less than ideal.

MSU's top cross country runner for 1979, Steve Gosney, missed all of the indoor season and most of the outdoor due to a knee injury.

Paul Babits, a promising freshman pole valuter, was having some peak performance just prior to the OVC outdoor championships, but an ankle injury ended his season prematurely.

Senior Eddie Burton and sophomore James McCall also had injury problems.

It wasn't the best year that Eagle track team has ever had, nor was it the worst but MSU had its shining moments.

## Men's Track



MSU photo

Above, Jeff Washington crosses the finish line in first place ahead of his MTSU opponent.



MSU photo





Paul Wright

Dave Parmley, left, shows determination as he crosses the hurdle bar even with an Austin Peay runner during the OVC championships. Below, the beginning of the 100-meter dash.

Above, Eric Lindsay strains to catch up with two OVC opponents ahead of him. Dave Bowman, right, leads the pack during the first lap of the 1,500 meter run during the OVC outdoor championships.



Paul Wright



Paul Wright



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## Men's Cross Country





# Distance runners equal best OVC finish

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Ohio Valley Conference is about as strong a men's cross country conference as you'll find. In fact, the best MSU has ever finished in the OVC is third place.

That happened for the first time in 1971 and the 1979 Eagle squad equaled that feat.

A satisfying finish for Coach Kevin White's crew, but it didn't come easily.

MSU's finishes in early season meets were often frustrating but the Eagles saw steady improvement. In the end, their hard work and patience paid off.

MSU opened the season at the Marshall Invitational, placing third of six teams. Though third place may have seemed a respectable finish, the competition was low key. Coach White commented that his squad ran "no where near its potential."

Two weeks later, MSU placed fourth of four in the Kentucky Intercollegiates.

That may have been the low point of the season but it wasn't long before the Eagles would have their day.

At the Notre Dame Invitational, the nation's oldest and largest cross country meet, MSU placed fifth of 33 teams in the gold division. The following week, Whites crew took second of six teams at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Eagles continued to push forward through the OVC championships, where they placed third.

That qualified them for the NCAA District Meet in South Carolina. There, the Eagles finished 19th.

Individually, it was an outstanding year for junior Steve Gosney. Gosney was the top Eagle finisher in all but one meet.

Gosney placed second in the Marshall Invitational, third in the Notre Dame Invitational and Eastern Kentucky Invitational, seventh in the Kentucky Intercollegiates and 12th in the OVC Championships.

The order of the next six Eagles varied almost weekly between seniors Dave Bowman and Marty Withrow, juniors Rob Heise and Dave Campbell, sophomore Bill Valenzano and freshman Tim Back.



Jay Dunnawan

The men's track team during practice at the MSU golf course, far left. Left, Steve Gosney plays follow the leader with two cross country runners from Marshall in a home meet last fall.

Dan Hitepole







# Goodbye . . . Old friend!

More than a hundred groups have appeared in concert there. Hundreds of fans have cheered for MSU teams as they played there. Thousands of graduates have walked across the stage to receive diplomas there.

Whetherby Gymnasium has been the site of major sporting events, concerts, convocations and graduation ceremonies since its completion in 1955.

In 1954, when the \$625,000 structure was being planned, there was a split among the student body as to whether a gym or a student union should be built first.

A Trail Blazer poll on the question reported responses which can still be heard today.

"The biggest lack for students here is for something to do, and somewhere to go. The first problem of keeping the suitcases on the campus on weekends would be solved by (a student union)," was one response.

An opposing response read: "(Our) facilities for athletic participation are outmoded. Our students would go home weekends, with or without (a student union)."

Despite the controversy, construction of the gym began, first.

According to a Trail Blazer report at the time of construction, "Seating capacity for the gymnasium will be 5,000 persons with 750 theatre-type seats. No other gymnasium in Eastern Kentucky will be able to seat as many persons and . . . (it) will be the finest in Kentucky, with the exception of Memorial Fieldhouse at the University of Kentucky."

Whetherby Gymnasium, named for the governor at the time of its construction, has served as home of the Eagles and Lady eagles athletic teams for 23 seasons.

Though a new athletic facility is needed today, as it was in 1954, it is always sad to leave "home."

A view of Whetherby Gymnasium's empty seats and court which will be replaced as the home of the Eagles, left.

Allen Lake





Paul Wright

Barb Ferris takes on an agonized look as she struggles to the finish line during the OVC track meet, above. Right, Karen Porter breezes to an easy OVC victory in the 5,000 meter race. Below, Barb Ferris laces up her running shoes before her medley race.



MSU photo



Paul Wright



## *Individuals fare well on track, team suffers from runner shortage*

Mary Silvani took over as women's track coach at the start of the indoor season and her major problem in the 1980 indoor and outdoor seasons was a shortage of personnel.

It was never a question of which athlete to run in which event. Instead it was a question of how many events can each athlete run.

Though the Lady Eagles often did well individually, the lack of depth made placing well as a team next to impossible.

MSU's opening outdoor meet was a vivid illustration of this. The Lady Eagles took first place in 11 of 15 events, yet lost to Marshall, 68-59.

The lack of depth cost MSU in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate and Ohio Valley Conference meets as well. The Lady Eagles placed fifth of six in the state meet and fourth of seven in the OVC meet.

The Lady Eagles most impressive performance was their attack on MSU school records. A total of twelve records fell.

Sophomore Barb Ferris led the attack by claiming the records in the 800-yard dash and the 1500-meter run.

Freshman Donna Smitherman claimed the 400-meter hurdles, the 440-yard hurdle and the 100-meter hurdle records.

Senior Teri Walker took over as record holder in the 400-meter dash and tied the record in the 200-meter dash.

Sophomore Tina Guerin broke the 220-yard dash record.

In addition, three MSU relay teams broke school marks.

Freshman distance runner Karen Porter had an outstanding year, winning the 5000-meter run in both Kentucky's state meet and the OVC championships.

Pat Reynar was MSU's only AIAW Nationals qualifier. A freshman shot putter, Reynar

qualified for the indoor nationals in the first track meet of her college career.

Other top performers included DJ Ross in the discus, Beth Hershner in the javelin, Susie Brutscher in sprints and jumping events, and Debbie Hammack and Mary Charles Crockett in sprints and hurdles.

**Below, D. J. Ross tosses the discus during the OVC outdoor track championships.**





# Women follow schedule's advice

If you think you're beaten, you are.

If you think you dare not, you don't.

If you'd like to win but think you can't

It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.

For out in this world we find

Success begins with a person's will;

It's all in the state of mind

To the stronger or faster woman,

The woman who wins is the one who thinks she can.

Woman's cross country coach Jane White stapled that verse to the back of her team's practice schedules. It turned out to be very fitting.

Three distance runners, two mid-

dle distance runners, a hurdler and a novice runner does not a cross country team make. Yet in the case of the 1979 Lady Eagle squad, that combination won the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The distance runners, freshman Karen Porter and seniors Diane Long and Hopey Caudill, consistently filled the top three spots for MSU while freshman Laura Baker and sophomore Barb Ferris, both middle distance runners and Becky Bennett, a senior running for the first time, backed them up.

Mary Charles Crockett, a freshman hurdler and sprinter, ran mainly for the experience and competed in only two of the meets.

The Lady Eagles opened the season with a third place finish behind Tennessee and Kentucky at

the Joe Binks Memorial Race in Louisville.

Long placed third, Porter fourth and Caudill ninth.

The following week, MSU took first place in a meet for the first time in almost two years by defeating Eastern Kentucky and Murray State in a triangular meet.

In Kentucky's state meet, the Lady Eagles placed second to Kentucky. Porter placed fourth, Caudill sixth, and Long came in ninth.

MSU dominated its only home meet of the season by defeating Ohio University and four runners from Bellarmine and Marshall. Long was unable to compete due to other commitments and an ailing Laura Baker was not true to form, but MSU still took five of the top eight places.

## Women's Cross Country



Allen Lake

Hopey Caudill, above, is cheered on her way through the course while Laura Baker, Barb Ferris, Becky Bennett and Tina Guerin meet at the finish line, right.



Allen Lake



Next came the OVC Championships and the Lady Eagles turned in their strongest performance to date.

MSU took four of the top ten places and the entire squad placed in the top half of the 30 runner field.

Long placed second, Porter third, Caudill fifth, Ferris tenth, Baker 11th and Bennett 13th.

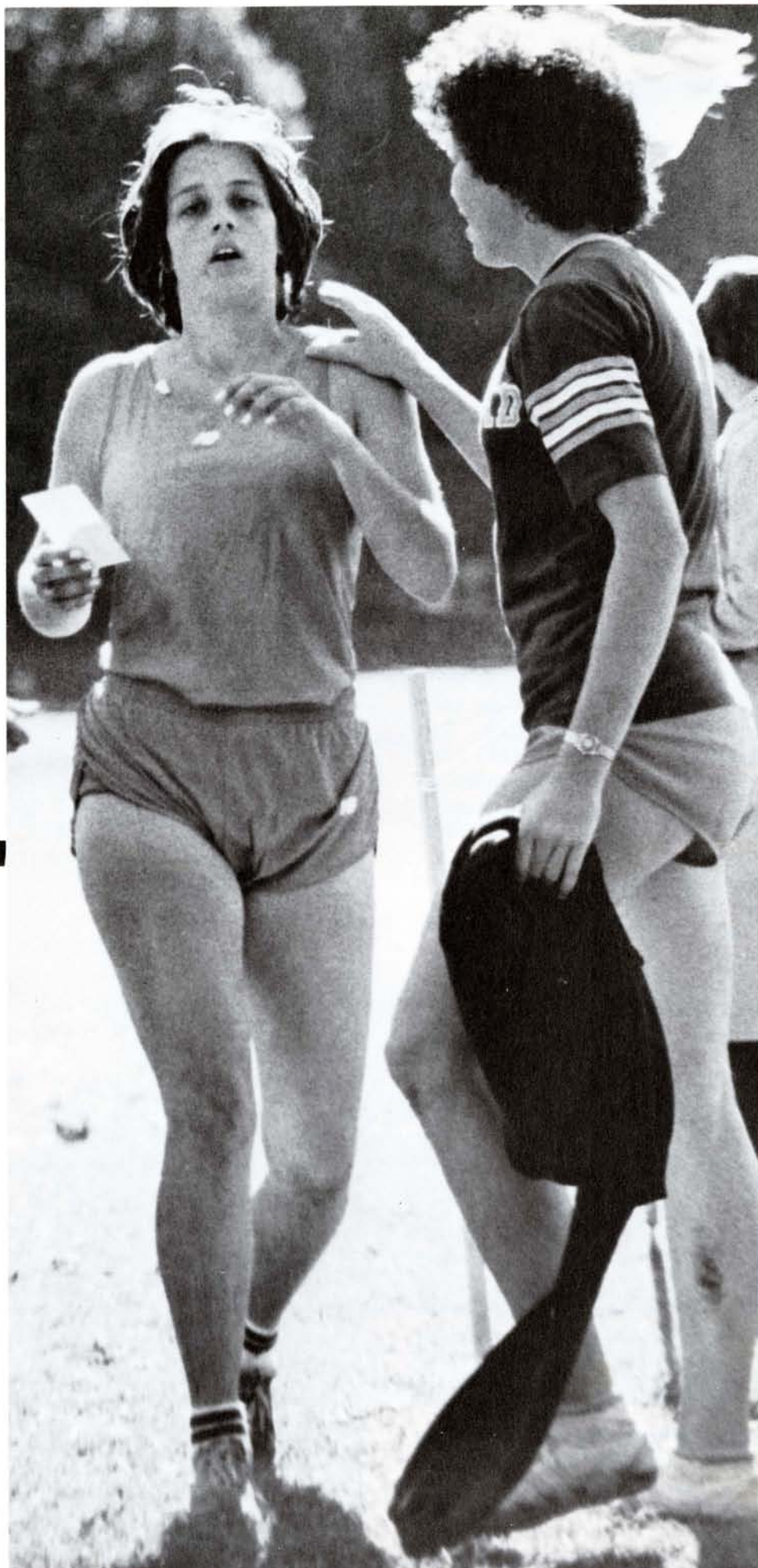
The final meet of the year was the AIAW Regional Meet. MSU placed fifth as every member of the squad ran her personal best time in the 5000 meter race.

Porter placed 24th (18:04), Long 29th (18:16), Caudill 37th (18:43), Ferris 44th (19:39), Baker 46th (19:54) and Bennett 50th (20:08).

Barb Ferris congratulates Mary Charles Crockett as she crosses the finish line, right. Laura Baker, below, gets ready for the race.



Allen Lake



Allen Lake



# Inexperience is weak link on golf team

## Men's Golf

A young Eagle golf squad had Coach Rex Chaney's hopes high at the start of the 1980 season. But as is often the case, youth led to inconsistency and the Eagles had their good matches and their poor ones.

The good matches included the Northern Kentucky Invitational, where MSU won the championship for the second straight year; the Xavier Invitational, where MSU tied for third of 13; and the Mid-South Classic, where the Eagles placed second in the five-team match.

Unfortunately, some of MSU's poorer matches came at vital times.

Sophomore Phillip Dawes took second place in Kentucky's state meet but MSU placed sixth as a team. MSU's luck was not running much better at the Ohio Valley Conference championships. The Eagles placed fifth of seven.

Dawes was the leading individual performer, averaging 74.5, while sophomore Charles Bowles averaged 76.5.

Other leading Eagle golfers were sophomores Mike Thomas, Brian Doran and Bob McCann, and freshmen Robbie Walton.

Team member Joey Hummer taps a putt towards the fifth hole at the MSU golf course during a practice round.



Allen Lake



# Making the best of what they've got

Club sports are often overlooked, yet in many cases, their accomplishments are more noteworthy than those of the intercollegiate sports.

For one thing, club sports are self-supporting. Before they can even consider competing with other schools, there is the question of money — travel money, food money, entry fees, uniforms, etc.

Scholarships are not offered in club sports so recruiting is held to a minimum.

Any type of publicity or recognition is rare.

Yet MSU's club sports have flourished.

**WOMEN'S BOWLING** — The women's bowling team is a case in point. The lady bowlers earned their way to national tournament play in every sense of the word.

They washed and waxed cars, sold T-shirts, light bulbs and hamburger coupons and ushered at football and basketball games, all for one purpose — to bowl.

It was worth their while.

Under the direction of Coach Larry Wilson, the women bowlers won the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Division VI title with a 19-1 record. They took second in the regional tournament and earned the right to compete in the sectionals.

MSU won the sectional tournament by an overwhelming margin. Second place Appalachian State was 413 pins back.

This qualified MSU for the May 1-3 National Tournament in Milwaukee, Wis.

They finished the year ranked number twelve in the national bowling writer's listing.

Nine exceptional bowlers make up the squad: Juniors Donna Wiziecki (179 average) and Sue Althouse (158); sophomores Vivian Gilbert (168), and Melisa Clark (163), Dianne Wright (159) and Kim Phillips (144); and freshmen

**A member of the successful women's soccer team heads toward the goal, right. Below, Donna Wiziecki eyes the ball as it hits the pins.**



Bob Stoehr



Paul Wright

Club Sports



Nancy Arnold (173), Kathy Veerkamp (150) and Terri Wogoman (145).

**MEN'S BOWLING** — Wilson also coaches the men's bowling squad. They too had a successful season, placing second in the regional tournament in North Carolina and sixth in the sectionals.

Wilson found that the main problem with both the men's and women's teams was deciding who to start. On the men's team, only 11 points separated the averages of the number one bowler and the number seven bowler.

Team members included: Senior Gary Lawler (166 average); junior Jim Grey (174); sophomore Nick Robinson (167); and freshmen Don Nwanski (177), Jeff Watson (177), Allen Boggs (172), Ray Sandfoss (167) and Bill Kamer, an alternate.

**FENCING** — Fencing is in its first year as an official club sport yet it has already seen a measure of success.

Under the direction of Dr. G. Ronald Dobler, the club competes in two formal matches each year and enters open competitions with the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Already, the 10-member club has produced a nationals qualifier. Junior George Barber won a silver medal in the epee class during state competition.

Junior Jefferson Mehring placed fifth in the state epee class.

**JUDO** — MSU will be well represented in judo national competition. Coach Bill Rosenberg's club included five national qualifiers: freshmen Bill Hancock and Keith Taylor, juniors Velda Overby and Meg Ely, and assistant coach Neal Wheeler.

Following the conclusion of the season, team members voted on achievement awards.

Taylor was voted the Most Valuable Player and Outstanding New Person. Overby was selected as Most Improved.

The president and captain of this year's club was Bob Reese.

**RIFLERY** — Coach Joe Donaldson called this the rifle club's most successful season.

The marksmen won four of the five tournaments they competed in and finished with a 14-2 record. They also won their league title in the American Rifle Conference.

**Mike Sparkman jockeys for position against UK, below.**



Bob Stoehr



Senior Mark Brunell and sophomore William Thomas were the top shooters on this year's squad.

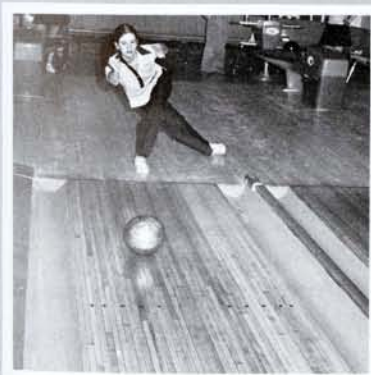
Senior Scott Goode, sophomores Mike Crone and Floyd Johnson, and junior Paul Donner rounded

out a solid 1979 line-up.

**MEN'S SOCCER** — The men's soccer club entered the 1979 season as the defending Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) champions. Though they



Paul Wright



Bob Stoehr

Mike Sparkman, a member of the men's soccer team, nudges the ball into position for a cross-field pass, above. Left, the form of freshman bowler, Kathy Veerkamp.

failed to repeat as champions, they still held their own in the eight team league. What makes this even more noteworthy is that six of the eight KISA teams are on varsity status.

Coach Muhammed Sabie's club finished with 7-5-1 record and placed third in the KISA tournament.

Juniors Geoff Bennington and Rusty Fried served as team captains. The remainder of the 18-member squad included: Seniors Kent Brown, Fred Claridge, Bobby Sorrels and Ramzey Bayatti; juniors Mike Sparkman, Nick Lee and Steve Angus; sophomores Wayne Hough, Tom Davis, John Gibson and Fred Hans; and freshmen Phil Marshall, Andy Horne, Dave Bauer and Mark Cunningham.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — By recruiting from his afternoon soccer class, Coach Sabie came up with a women's soccer club.

Though his team was lacking in experience, it didn't seem to matter. The women's soccer club had a perfect 9-0 season in its first year of competition.

The club also won the first Louisville Invitational Women's Soccer Tournament.

Seniors Lynda Beal, Judy Haeberling, and Carolyn Smith; juniors Kathy Kaiser, Jamie Hickie, and Diane Vordenburg; sophomores Kim Eldridge, Patty Porter, Tina Guerin and Donna Allen; and freshmen Rhonda Moss, Karen Brooks, Julie Herb, Amy Perez and Kim Dunlap made up the 1979 squad.

## Club Sports



*They are all part of a team effort,  
yet they excel in their respective  
sports, they are the year's ...*

# Top Athletes



MSU photo



Paul Wright



Dan Hittreple

## Jody Hamilton — Baseball

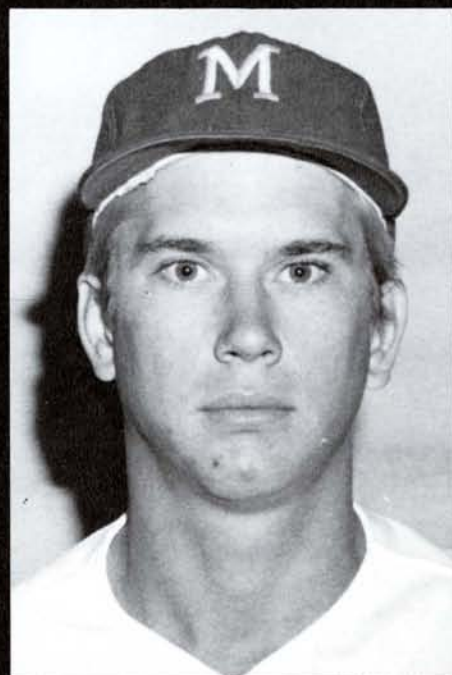
Senior Jody Hamilton led the baseball Eagles in homeruns during the 79-80 season with 12. He was named to the All-OVC first team baseball squad last year for the third consecutive year.

## Barb Ferris — Track

Sophomore Barb Ferris broke three school records last year in 1500 and 800 meters and the 880-yard run. She was named to the All-OVC cross country team and took second in the OVC in 800- and 1500-meters.

## Steve Gosney — Cross Country

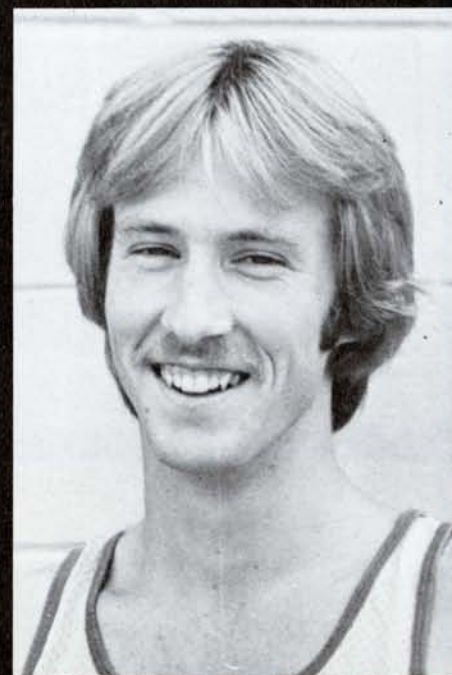
Junior Steve Gosney gained the honor during the year of being the top finisher for the track Eagles in all but one meet. He placed seventh in the state meet, 12th in the OVC meet.



MSU photo



MSU photo



MSU photo





Paul Wright



Billy Biddle



MSU photo

## Karen Porter — Cross Country

Freshman Karen Porter was the top finisher for the women's track team in the majority of the meets. She was named to the All-OVC cross country team. Placed fourth in the state meet, third in OVC meet.

## Rodney Jefferson — Football

Senior Rodney Jefferson was an All-OVC linebacker for the last two seasons and OVC player of the Week twice last year. He finished the year with 75 tackles, 31 assists, and three pass interceptions.

## Allison Hill — Tennis

Freshman Allison Hill was the No. 1 player for the women tennis Eagles during the past year. She finished with a 12-4 record and took fourth in her flight during the Division II Regionals.



MSU photo



MSU photo



MSU photo



# Top Athletes . . . continued



MSU photo



Paul Wright



MSU photo

## Donna Murphy — Basketball

Senior Donna Murphy was named OVC player of the Year twice while at MSU. She broke the 2,000 career point mark and was the teams leading scorer. She was drafted in the professional basketball draft.

## Richard Leslie — Tennis

Senior Richard Leslie was the No. 1 player on the tennis Eagles during the past year. He won the OVC indoor championship and was part of the doubles team that won the outdoor No. 1 doubles championship.

## Sue Caulkins — Volleyball

Senior Sue Caulkins was named to the volleyball All-State team for the third year in a row as a lady volleyball Eagle. She served as the team's top spiker and passer during last year.



MSU photo



MSU photo



MSU photo





MSU photo



MSU photo



MSU photo

### Charlie Clay — Basketball

Senior Charlie Clay was named to the All-OVC team for the past two seasons and was selected MSU's Most Valuable Player. He led the team in scoring with a 14.9 average and rebounding with 7.8 per game.

### Peg Hofmann — Softball

Peg Hofman was the women's softball Eagle's leading defensive player during the past year while playing at shortstop. She was second on the team in batting during the year with a .375 average.

### Kerry Whitman — Track

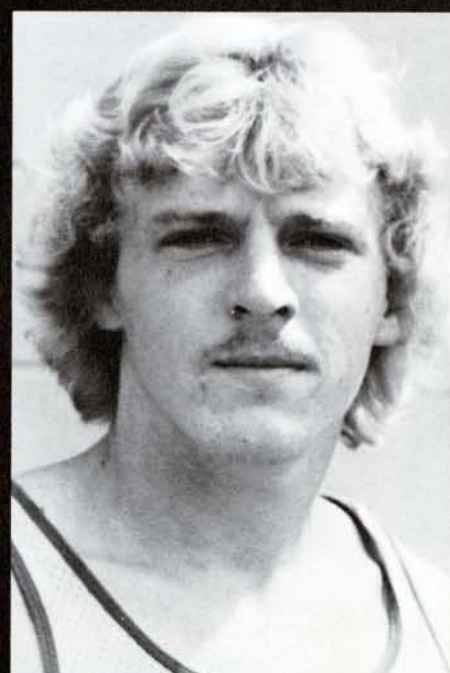
Senior Kerry Whitman was the OVC javelin champion for three consecutive years while an Eagle. He holds the school record at 243-3 feet. He qualified for the national tournament in 1979.



MSU photo



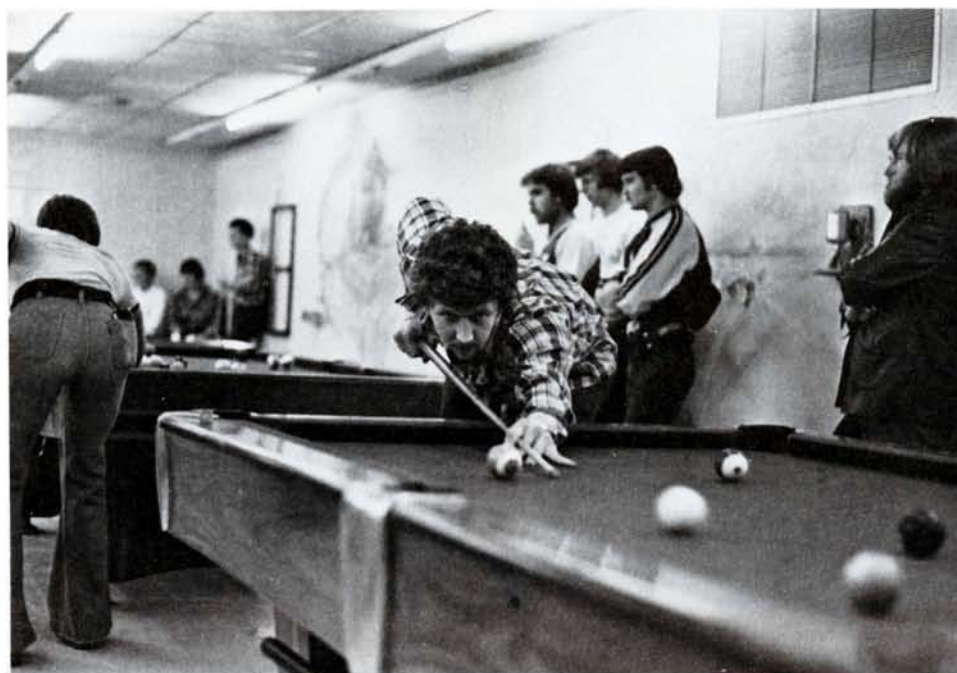
MSU photo



MSU photo



## Intramurals



Bob Stoehr

Above, action during the men's intramural pool tournament. Intramural softball under the lights at the soccer field, below.



Bob Stoehr



Bob Stoehr

**Mike Sparkman, Sig Ep, slides safely back into first base, above.**



# SAE, Tri-Sigma capture top honors

## FRATERNITY STANDINGS

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Theat Chi
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Sigma Pi
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
9. Pi Kappa Phi
10. Alpha Phi Alpha
11. Alpha Gamma Rho

## FRATERNITY INDIVIDUAL (MEN)

1. Pete Nesbitt -  $\Delta T \Delta$
2. Rick Harris -  $\Theta X$
3. Paul John -  $\Delta T \Delta$
4. Walt Terrell -  $\Sigma A E$
5. Larry Sloan -  $\Theta X$
6. Rick Perry -  $\Theta X$
7. Rick Maher -  $T K E$
8. Doug High -  $\Sigma A E$
9. Dave Butts -  $\Delta T \Delta$
10. John Frazier -  $\Sigma \Pi$
11. Tom March -  $\Theta X$

## INDEPENDENT INDIVIDUAL

1. Jim Stewart
2. Ted Volz
3. Calvin Thomas
4. Brian Buck
5. Terry Yates
6. Bennie Carroll
7. James Pelphry
8. Gary Anderson
9. Timothy Asher
10. Joe Vanover
11. Wendell Williams

## INDEPENDENT INDIVIDUAL (WOMEN)

1. Jackie Love
2. Pam McCreery
3. Teri Caristo
4. Sue Turner
5. Kathy Vanhuss
6. Chris Taylor
7. Diane Vordenberg
8. Tina Gerwin
9. Patti Porter
10. Debbie Wood

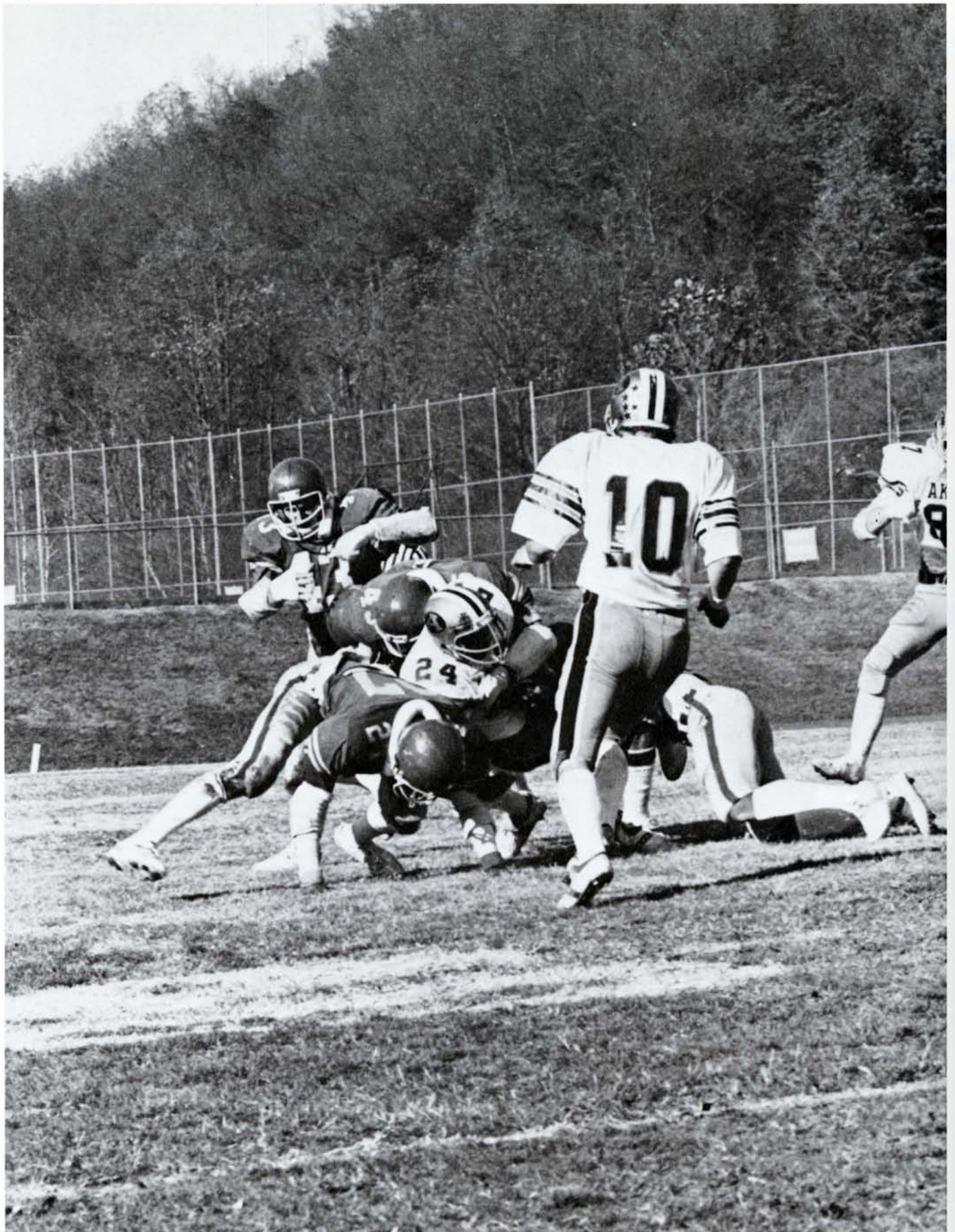
## SORORITY STANDINGS

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma
2. Kappa Delta
3. Alpha Omicron Pi
4. Delta Gamma
5. Delta Zeta
6. Chi Omega
7. Delta Sigma Theta
8. Zeta Tau Alpha

## SORORITY INDIVIDUAL

1. Linda Landwehr -  $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$
2. Teri Clark -  $K \Delta$
3. Debbie Zenk -  $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$
4. Diane Wiater -  $K \Delta$
5. Marlene Wamsley -  $A O \Pi$
6. Jeanie Cyris -  $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$
7. Leslie Lavoie -  $A O \Pi$





Kennie Hodge



# Defensive duo forms brick wall

A football fan who attended any of MSU's gridiron contests last year heard the numbers 43 and 44 announced constantly over the public address system when the Eagles were on the field defensively.

They belonged to senior linebackers Tommy Warren (43) and Rodney Jefferson (44). But those weren't the significant numbers which belonged to the backfield duo.

Together, they were involved in 222 defensive plays. They made 23 percent of the team's tackles as Jefferson hauled in 75 and Warren added 62. They made 31.5 percent of the Eagle's defensive assists. Warren compiled 47 assists while Jefferson notched 31.

Jefferson made six tackles behind the opponents line of

**Tommy Warren takes down an Akron ball carrier, left. Below, Rodney Jefferson checks to see that the Austin Peay player is down.**

scrimmage for a total loss of 18 yards as Warren broke through four times for a six yard loss total. Each of them had a fumble recovery and Jefferson added four pass blocks.

But Eagle mentor Tom Lichtenberg and defensive coordinator Van Holloway agreed that they meant more to the defensive than just statistics.

"Their leadership was super. It was a great factor," noted Lichtenberg. "They did it by what they did, not necessarily by talking about it. They did it with action."

"We came in here last spring and set up the defense around those two kids," Holloway added.

Warren, a 6-3, 215-pounder was the acknowledged leader on the field.

"Tommy reads so well," Holloway continued. "He does a good job studying the film so that at the snap of the ball, he has a sixth sense for the football and he gets there."

"We call all the defenses from the sidelines, but Tommy is the

quarterback on the field defensively. He will make any adjustments we want on the field."

"Jefferson, on the other hand, has great speed and quickness, he reads well and he can get to the football quickly," Holloway commented.

As the season ended both players were looking forward to a career.

Warren, an environmental studies major, said he had looked into a few job possibilities, "but not too many. I haven't really decided if I want to play pro ball or not. It's in the back of my mind."

A journalism major, Jefferson had more definite plans.

"I've been planning to do co-op work in my home town with an advertising agency. I'll probably do that and venture off into more things in my field."

But pro football lays in the minds of both men.

And they're keeping their options open.



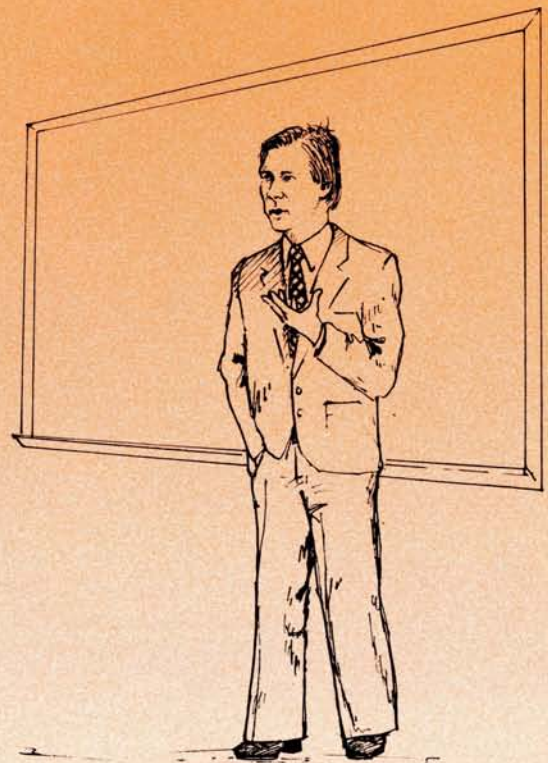
Bob Stoehr







# Academics





# School of Applied Sciences and Technology

## Outreach into region important

Growth, outreach and experimentation were areas which the School of Applied Sciences and Technology reached out for during the past year at MSU.

"Due to MSU's geographical location, the University is in a favorable position to offer education, training, research and services to the energy-intensive region of Eastern Kentucky," said Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the school.

"The School of Applied

Sciences and Technology is gearing its programs to offer service in these areas."

With energy-saving in the forefront, the school instituted an Emergency Temperature Restrictions Program in 22 Eastern Kentucky counties during the year.

The program was an outgrowth of the federal emergency temperature restrictions in non-residential buildings.

MSU provided students who assist in the state-level program of

inspection to determine compliance.

Another energy-related program which saw growth during the year was the mining technology program.

"For the first time in a regular semester," explained coordinator Forrest Cameron, "we have students working off campus in coop programs for credit."

Cameron said that the program is actively seeking for research funding.

"We have a lot of room for expansion and flexibility. We could go in a lot of directions depending on the funding we get."

MSU is the only four-year institu-



Using dummies and other sorts of teaching aids, the Department of Allied Health offers a two-year degree program in nursing.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology offers courses in metal-working, right, among other hand crafts.



Paul Wright

Allen Lake



tion in Appalachian Kentucky offering a program in mining technology.

Growth in the school included an announcement of the formation of a cooperative outreach master's degree program in nursing.

The program is a cooperative program with the University of Kentucky, who will award the degrees.

It will include study in the areas of clinical adult nursing and parent-child nursing.

Courses will be completed on both the MSU and UK campuses.

Growth also came during the year in the two-year horticulture program.

Recognized as a center of excellence at MSU by the Board of Regents, students in the program gain as much hands-on experience as possible in experiences such as the campus greenhouse.

Experimentation in the school included a swine finishing platform constructed by MSU.

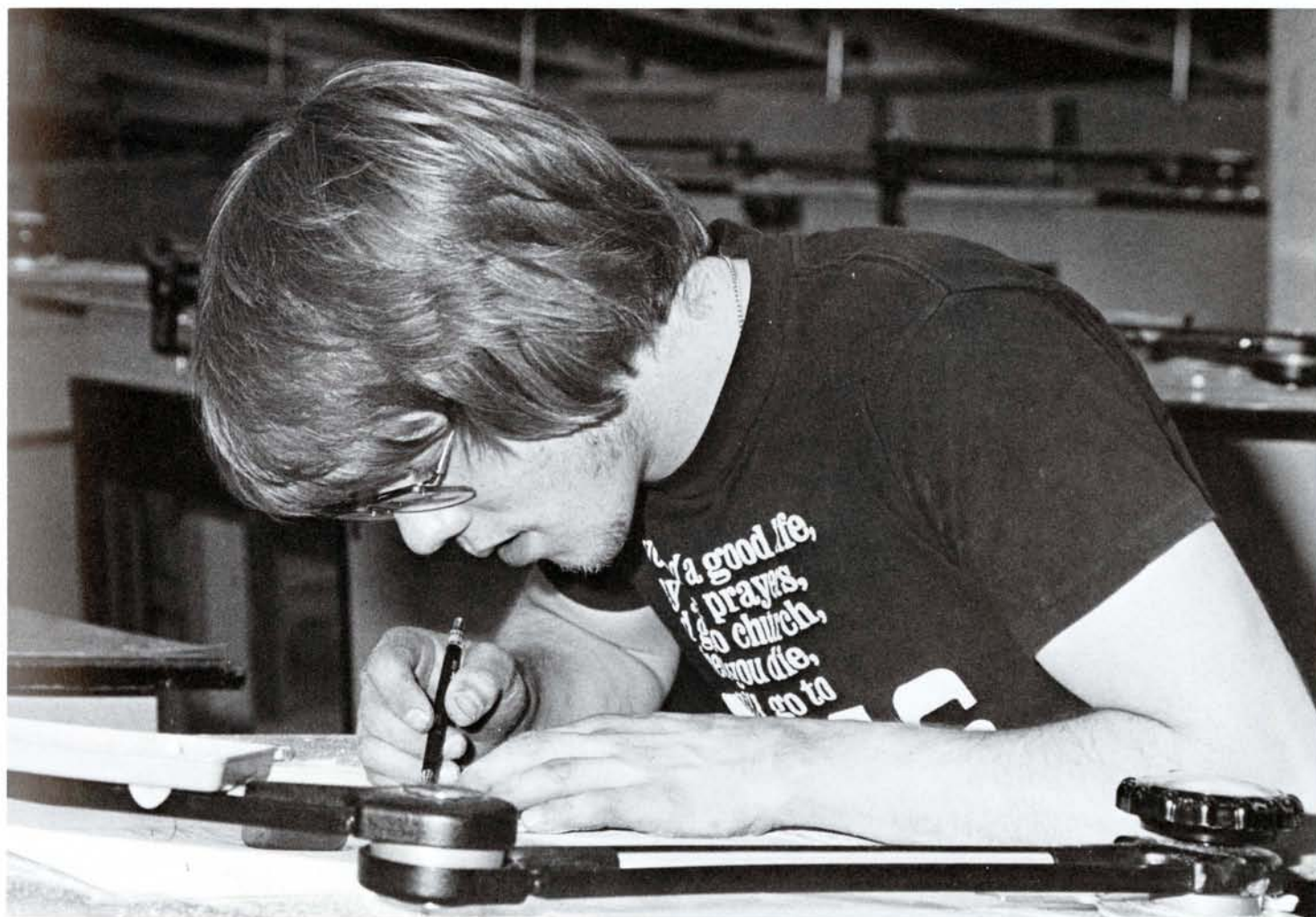
The portable platform is built on runners so it can be moved for

clean-up.

The platform keeps the swine out of the mud and aids in controlling diseases.

"One of the most critical problems confronting small businesses in Eastern Kentucky is the increasing cost of energy," said Eena Adams, coordinator of the Energy Management Assistance

**Drafting classes offer the chance to design anything from a house to a single room, below.**



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Eating delicious desserts is one of the advantages of taking Home Economics cooking classes, right. Below, computer technology students practice their craft.

Allen Lake



Allen Lake

## Outreach ... continued

Program and assistant professor of Home Economics.

The program, funded by the Kentucky Department of Energy, began last spring.

Four MSU students worked with the program and traveled to participating businesses to help conduct energy evaluations, while they also conducted seminars in several locations in Eastern Kentucky.

The purpose of the program was to "help bring about energy savings for the benefit of the state and nation and to minimize the effects of possible energy shortages or curtailments in the future," said Ms. Adams.

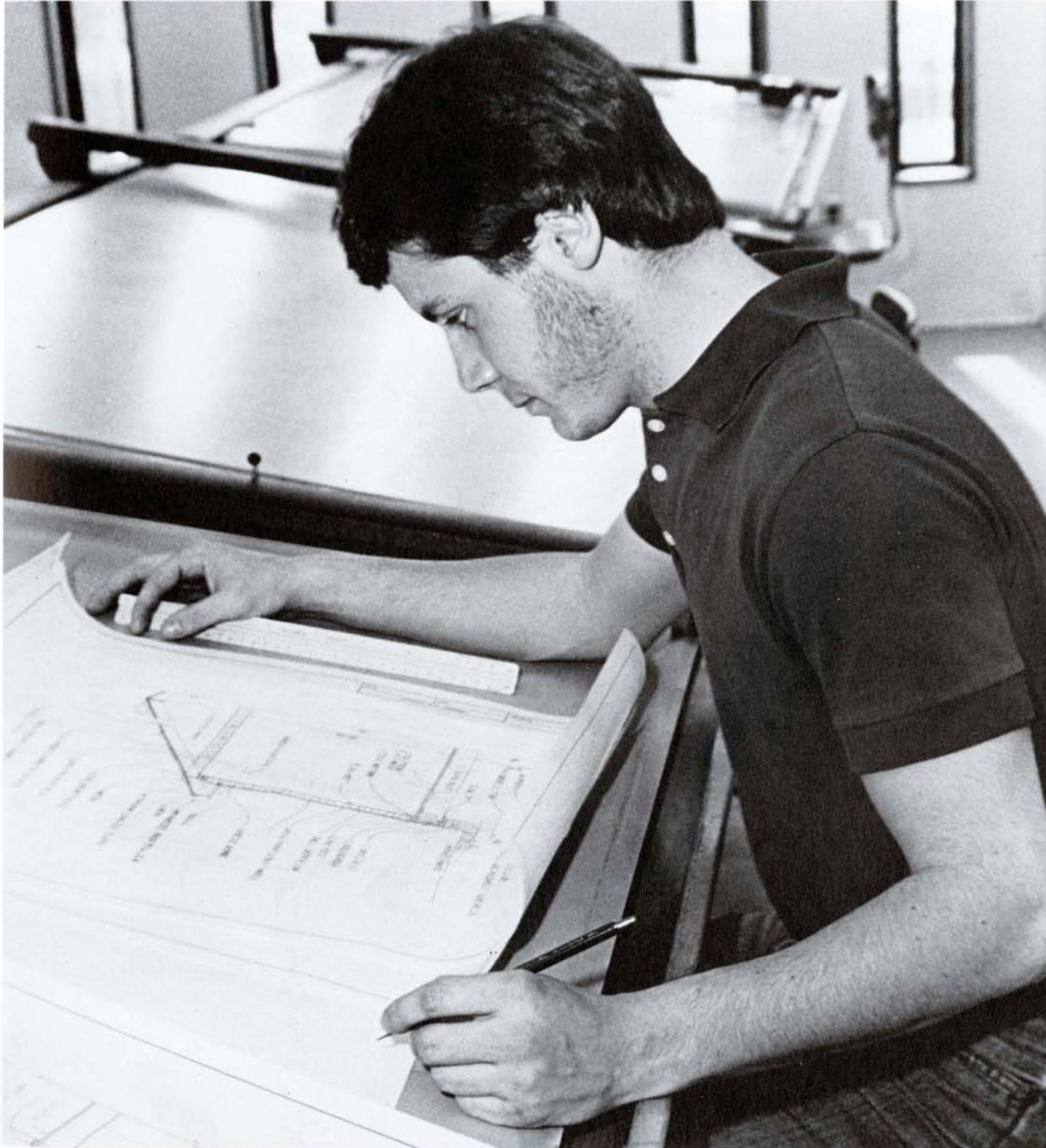
The school during the year hosted the annual World of Technology Day and the Kentucky Consumer Education Conference.

Workshops hosted during the year included "Health Assessment of the School Age Child" and several programs on saving energy.

Also, a series of workshops was conducted through a grant from the Council on Higher Education to assist the Title III Nutrition Programs for the elderly in nutrition education activities.

The project was titled "Nutrition Education for Senior Kentuckians."







## School of Business and Economics



Allen Lake

## Views of real life expressed here

New and innovative educational programs for students, both on-campus and in the region, as well as programs for educators were the bill of fare for the School of Business and Economics.

The biggest of these programs was an "Executive in Residence" program in cooperation with Ashland Oil, Inc.

The program was begun to give on-campus students a better un-

derstanding of the business world.

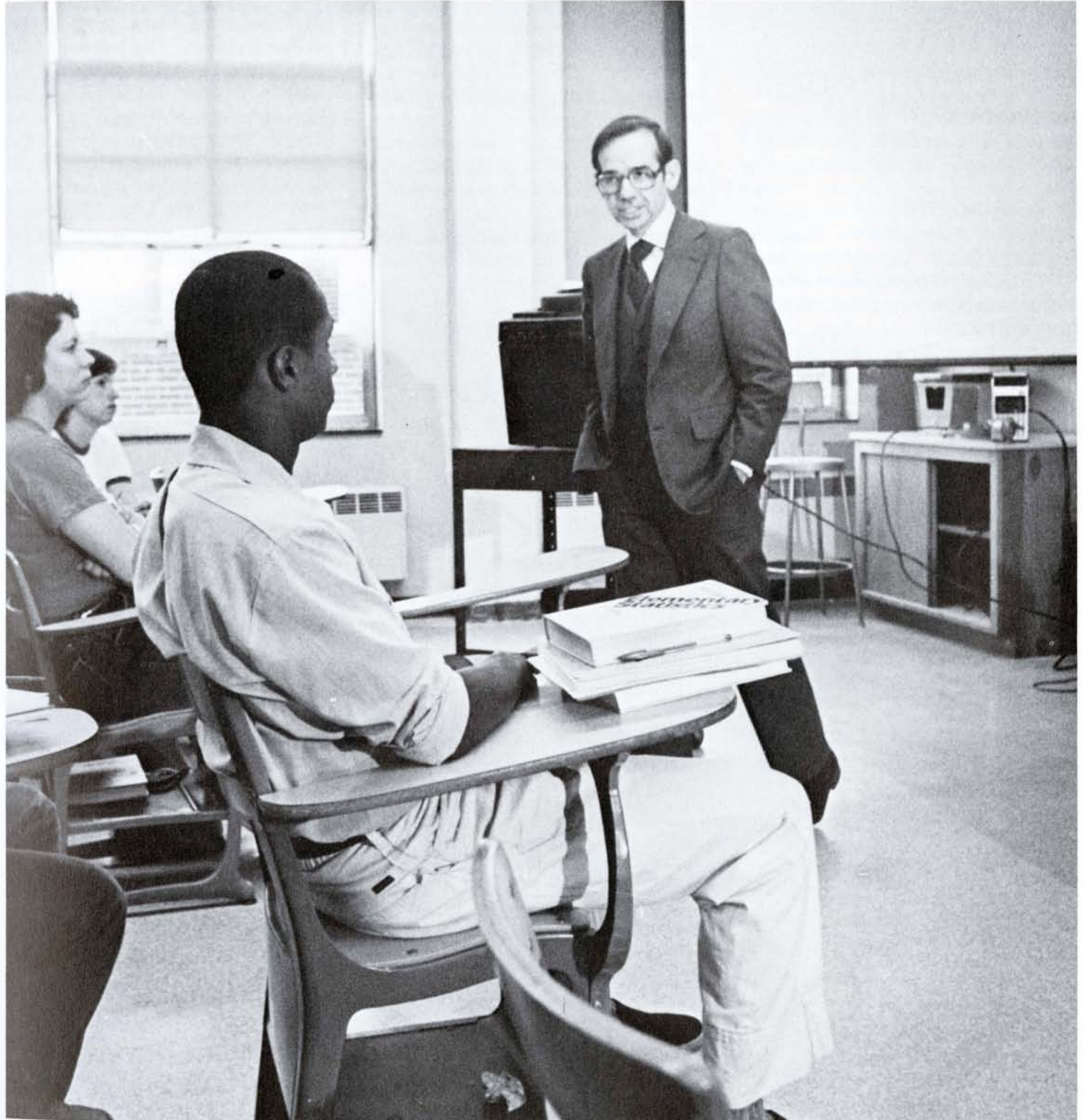
Seven Ashland Oil executives served as visiting professors, discussing various business topics and conducting "rap sessions" in such areas as field experience programs, economic education for teachers, small business development and continuing education.

"There is an advantage in having more than one executive address the classes," said Dr. Jack Peters,

A simulated corporation keeps Joan Blackstone very busy as warehouse coordinator, above. Right, the Executives in Residence program brought Ashland Oil executives to campus, speaking to classes.

professor of management and program coordinator. "Our students receive direct perspective into the various roles of work from these ex-





MSU photo



## Real life ... continued

ecutives. The students get different viewpoints and ideas from each person."

He added, "This joint program is a two-way street. Just as MSU is learning from the executives, Ashland Oil is learning about MSU's business program and the interests of our students."

Another program which involved

an executive of Ashland Oil as well as three others from different corporations was a management seminar entitled "A Look Forward at the Real World."

The seminar focused on four areas of managerial responsibility in business and industry as we move forward into the 21st century.

During the fall semester, the school hosted the annual business education fall conference.

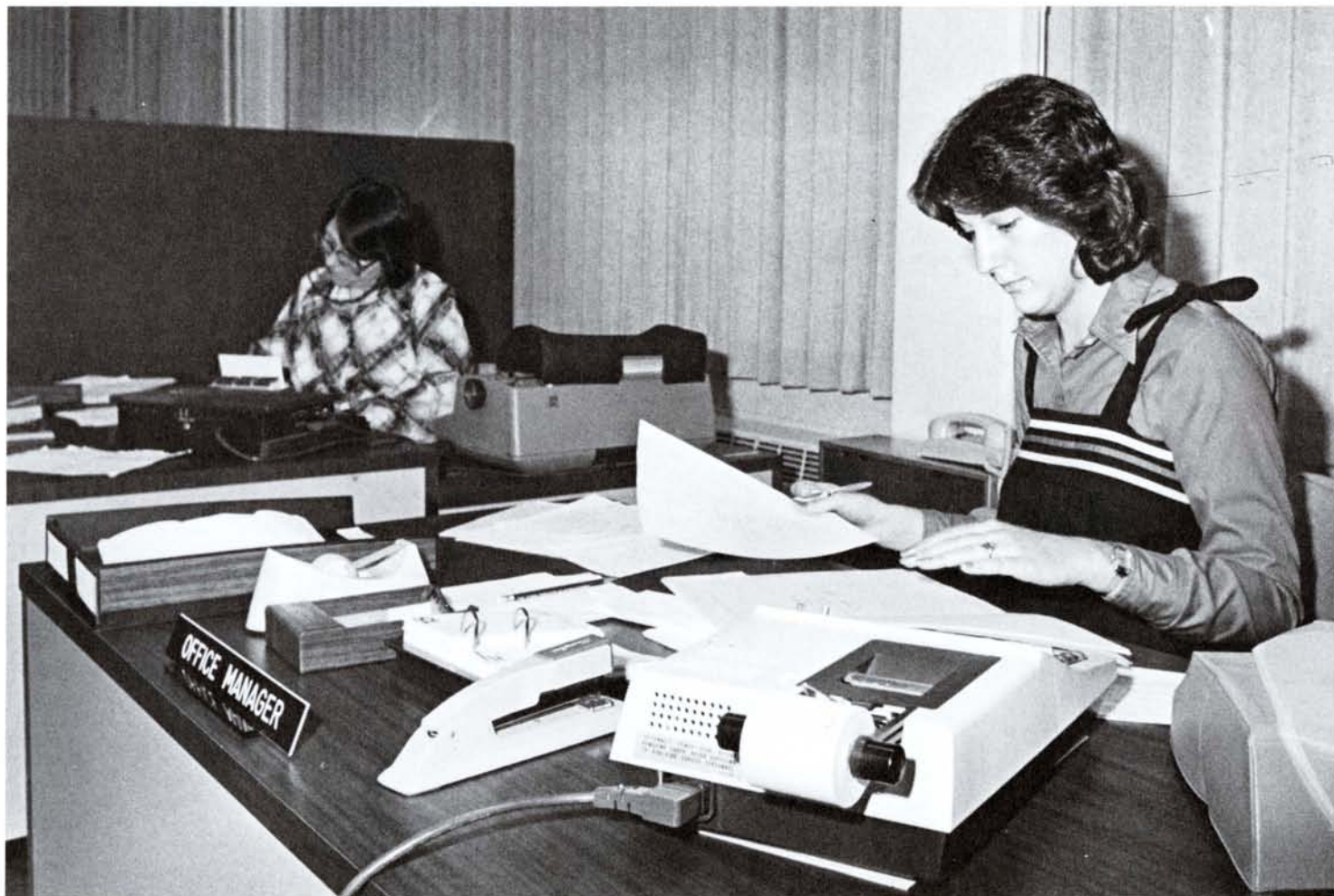
Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio area high school business teachers, teacher educators and state depart-

ment personnel took part in the program.

Speakers for the program included Charles Harrington, vice president of McGraw-Hill and Sharon Stromberg, director of the Office Training Center in the US Office of Personnel Management.

In addition, the school hosted a small business workshop during the fall which concerned business

**Office manager Janet Merrill does her job in a simulated office setting, below.**



Allen Lake



organization, marketing research and strategies and financing.

Research undertaken during the last year included a program entitled "Management Counseling and Technical Assistance to Small Business Concerns" which was funded by the Small Business Administration.

The program was set up to

provide management counseling and technical assistance to small businesses.

Additionally, funding was given to study the concept of "Substance-Over-Form and Its Applications to Accounting."

A five-year follow-up study was begun of graduates of Fairview High School who had taken shorthand to

determine proficiency and a five-year follow-up of the school's graduates to determine placement.

The school in cooperation with the Appalachian Development Center offered training sessions throughout Kentucky's Appalachian region designed for professionals and non-professionals seeking assistance in finance, personnel management, marketing, economics and data processing.

Training areas in the program included capital expenditure analysis, principles of professional salesmanship, real estate marketing, computer utilization in the small business, inventory costing, cost accounting, labor supply and demand analysis, establishing employee evaluation procedures and other managerial topics.

The school also conducted many on-going programs, both on and off-campus, including its model office operation which is set up and run entirely by students in the program on-campus.

**Knowledge of the uses and abuses of computers is valuable to the businessman, left, Jeff Offutt tries to learn to use the computer hardware.**



Allen Lake



## School of Education

# Research studies varied, abundant

Research became an important area during the year for both students and faculty in the School of Education.

Research on all levels and in several areas brought recognition to several researchers, including graduate student Kim McClanahan and undergraduate Howard Chandler who presented papers at regional and national conventions.

Final reports were submitted during the year on two education-related studies funded by the faculty research committee.

"Psychological Androgyny and its Relationship to Field Dependence/Independence" was a study done by Dr. Anna Lee Hicks to study the relationship between sex role and sex and the personality dimensions of internality/externality and field dependence/independence.

The report is to be submitted for publication.

A second study funded by the faculty research committee and reported upon during the past year was titled "Temporal Variables Effecting Shuttle Sidman Avoidance."

Conducted by Francis Osborne, the study investigated the joint effects of shock intensity and shock delay as determined by the subject in a shuttle Sidman avoidance test.

The results suggested that as the task became more difficult, increased motivation interfered with rather than facilitated performance.

Additional research conducted during the past year included an analysis on non-traditional career women in Eastern Kentucky, an evaluation of the ABE

Homebound Instruction Program and a community education evaluation for the Office of Education.





Nancye Garner, right, works with children involved in the Head Start program. Outdoor cooking is one of the skills learned in the backpacking class, below.

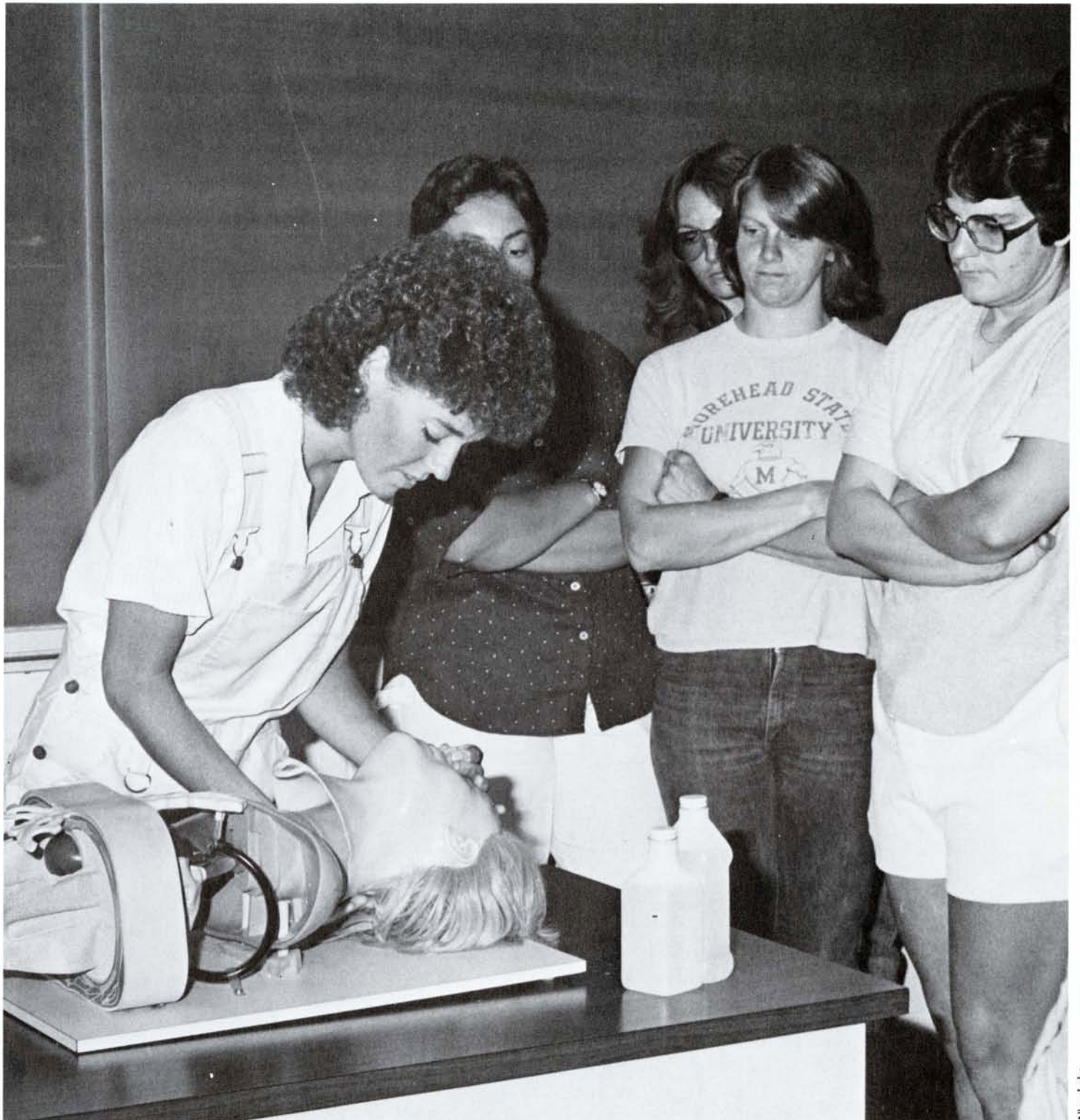


MSU photo



Paul Wright





Allen Lake



## Research ... continued

Carol Boodry demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with the aid of a model, left. Dr. Paul Raines consults with James McKay on his scheduling for the fall, below.

In addition to research activities, the school hosted the 56th annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky education Association during the fall.

Guests for that program included Bob Summers, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association and William Savage, director of the Inter-

national Division of the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

With the approval of the Board of Regents, the School of Education also phased out the Department of Library Science and Instructional Media during the year.

The discontinuation was due to a lack of students and interest in the program.



Allen Lake



## School of Humanities

# Year filled with changes, honors

Last year saw the School of Humanities involved in varied and numerous activities, as well as ushering in some new developments and accepting some deserved honors.

Probably the biggest development during the year was the addition of a satellite receiving dish for WMKY, the campus radio station.

The dish made it possible for the station to receive National Public Radio (NPR) programming by this method rather than by formerly used telephone cable lines.

The satellite dish will receive programs through four channels beamed from Western Union WESTAR I or WESTAR II satellites.

"Each channel may be used to receive four separate feeds, or maybe combined for stereo or quadrophonic sound," explained Larry Netherton, station manager.

"With four channels, we have the opportunity to air programs live, while at the same time, we can be taping shows for delayed broadcast. We'll be able to offer a greater number of specialized minority programs."

Plans are being made for expanding to six channels next year.

Art department developments during the year included a donation of more than \$28,000 in original art pieces by the late Reginald Marsh.

Donated to the University by

the artist's estate, the New York artist is best known for his works featuring Coney Island scenes.

"I think Morehead State is very fortunate to receive these works,"

commented Bill Booth, head of the department. "We are the only institution in Kentucky to receive works from his collection."

During the year, the MSU





Marching Band participated in the Inaugural Parade for Governor John Y. Brown.

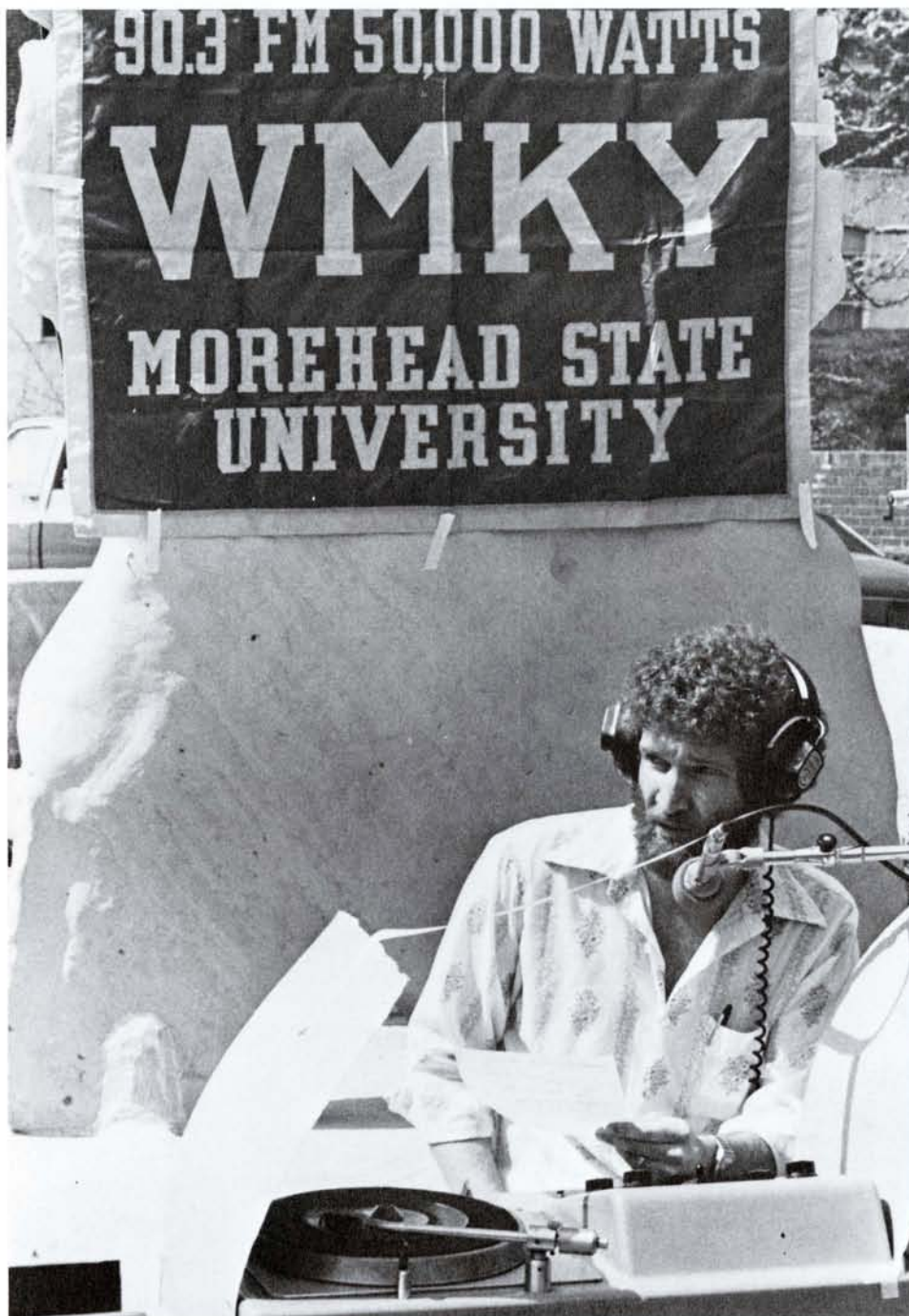
The band included 150 members who took part in the December 11 march.

Other activities undertaken by the music department during the past year included a spring jazz clinic.



Allen Lake

A Department of Music Jazz Ensemble performs on campus in Duncan Recital Hall, left.



Allen Lake

Dan Hittepole, above, takes WMKY's mid-morning program out onto the mini-mall.





MSU photo

## Changes, honors, ... continued

Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd highlighted the jazz clinic with a "big band style" concert.

Two musical weekends which concentrated on Appalachian music were held during the year.

During February, the second annual Weekend for Country Dance Musicians was held in conjunction with the Appalachian Development Center.

The weekend featured workshops for musicians and dance leaders, individual and group performances, jam sessions and song and tune swaps.

During March, the Morehead Mountain Music Weekend featured fiddlers, dancers and singers from Eastern Kentucky who participated in workshops, string music, jam sessions, square



Kennie Hodge

Workman Dave Dompeling puts the finishing touches on WMKY's satellite dish, left. Above, the Languages and Literature faculty review a new piece of equipment.



dancing and mountain craft exhibits.

The Department of Languages and Literature, with the Appalachian Development Center, sponsored a series of programs in Rowan, Morgan and Montgomery counties during the past year.

Topics covered during the programs ranged from cooking for one or two to library service for the elderly to Christianity in India.

The coordinator for the series

was Dr. M.K. Thomas.

The Communication Department is usually one of the busiest on campus and last year was no exception.

The combined individual events and debate teams had an unusually and successful year.

They were ranked seventh among more than 200 colleges and universities of their size for the past year.

The rating appeared in the Intercollegiate Tournament Results handbook.

The MSU teams compiled 417 points and were ranked among the top ten forensics teams in the nation for the fourth consecutive year.

The theatre department presented six productions during the year including: "Marsupials In Action," "Lehrer By Lehrer,"

"Kiss Me Kate," "Ten Little Indians," and "Night of the Iguana."

Theta Alpha Phi also presented "The Other Side," an original script by MSU student Chris Offut, who also directed the production.

Speakers who met with students during the year included Vincent Clephas, director of communications for Philip Morris, Inc.

The Louisville native spoke to journalism and radio-TV classes as well as appearing in a public forum.

The Radio-Television Colloquium series, "Broadcasting: The Way It Is" featured O. Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television among others.



MSU photo

Vincent Clephas of Philip Morris speaks to journalism classes, above. Chris Offut expresses himself during a meeting concerning the controversial faculty dismissals, right.



Allen Lake



## School of Sciences and Mathematics

# Research studies bring recognition

Always of paramount importance to the scientist is research and experimentation and the School of Sciences and Mathematics is made up of scientists.

Research projects abound in the school, many of them were large and could effect thousands.

One of these potentially far-

reaching effects projects was an extensive research study in the area of histoplasmosis.

Conducted by Dr. Ted Pass, the project was funded by a grant from the Department of Human Resources.

Histoplasmosis is a disease that can be fatal to humans and is caused by a common fungus

which has been found to be carried by birds.

Dr. Pass and his eight assistants identified 69 bird roosts in Kentucky which contained the fungus or were culturally positive for the fungus.

"It is extremely dangerous to disturb positive areas of the fungus," Dr. Pass commented. "If



Allen Lake



the area is disturbed by either building demolition or the ground being agitated, people can become infected by inhaling air contaminated with a large number of the fungal spores."

He continued, "Through our research, we are trying to make people aware of the situations surrounding histoplasmosis. We want to inform the people that bird roosts, primarily of blackbirds, starlings and cowbirds, are potential health hazards."

Dr. Pass noted that the project was more significant since a previous outbreak of histoplasmosis, the largest epidemic in medical history, occurred in Indianapolis where at least 15 persons died.

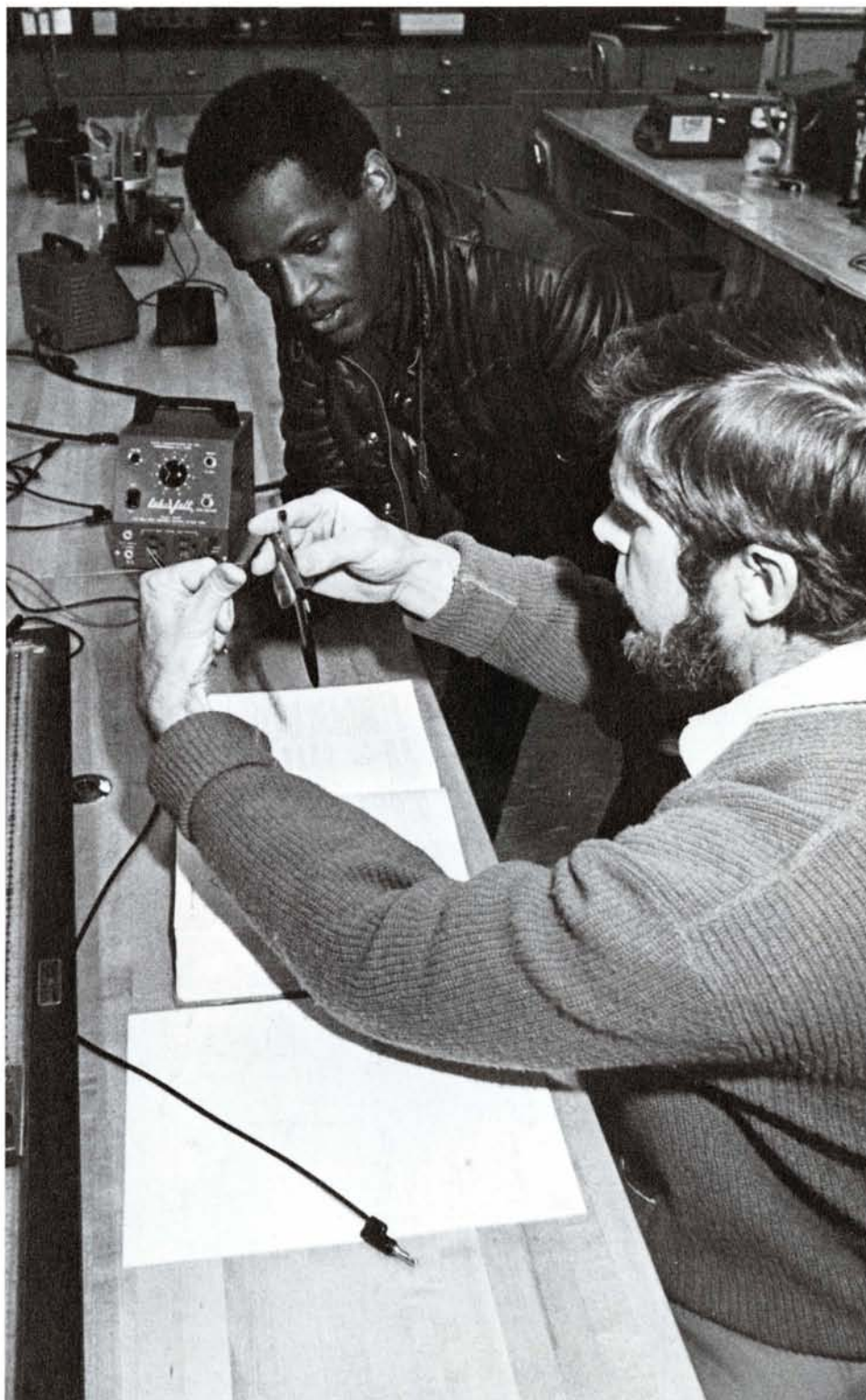
Dr. Pass visited Indianapolis and assisted in a study of that outbreak's origin.

"Morehead State is the only university in Kentucky and possibly the only one in the nation doing what we are doing in this field," noted Dr. Pass.

Dr. Pass was also director of the newly established Water Testing Laboratory during the past year at MSU.

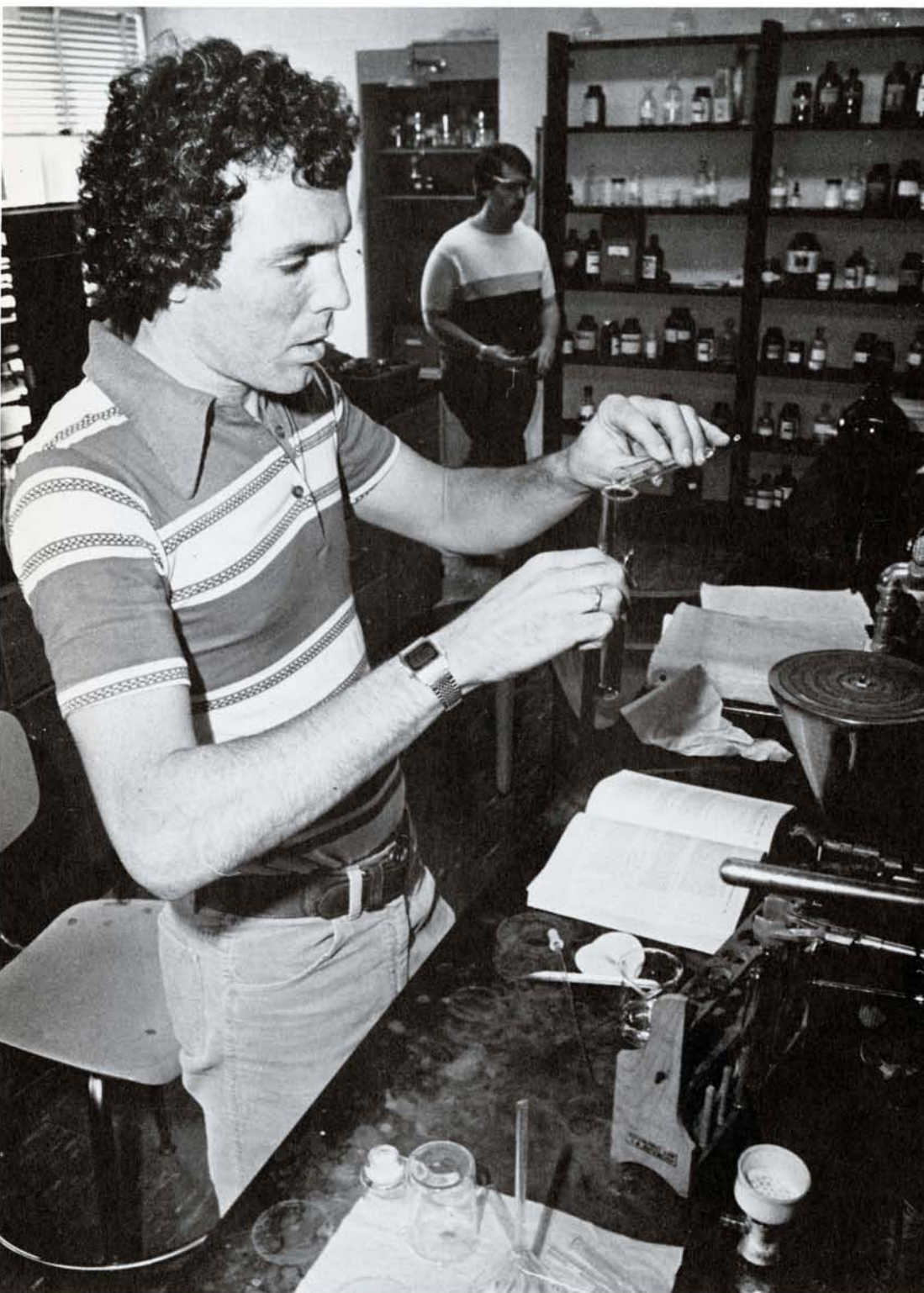
The lab began as a result of a request from the Gateway Area

Eddie Cox works on a topographical map over a light table, left. Dr. David Cutts assists Laike-Misikir in the understanding of a scientific principle, right.



Allen Lake





## Recognition ... continued

Development District expressing a need for the examination of public and private drinking water supplies in Eastern Kentucky.

The lab began operation early last fall.

Biology professor Les Meade was involved during the past year in a study of snakes in Kentucky.

He studied 45 different forms of snakes, their variations and distribution.

Dr. David Hylbert continued his study into the geological causes of mining roof weaknesses and falls during the year.

He studied the mines of Eastern Kentucky under a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Additional research studies undertaken during the year included: "Analysis of Fecal Steroids In the Offspring of Patients with Hereditary Colon Cancer," Dr. Herbert Hedgecock; "The Changing of Bird Species Inhabiting the Crosthwaite Outdoor Education and Research Center as a Result of the Impoundment of Cave Run Reservoir," Fred Busroe; "The Effect of a Rehabilitation Program on Myocardial Infarction Patients of Eastern Kentucky," Dr. David Saxon; and "The Effect of a Water Soluble Fraction or Pure Compound from Tobacco Smoke on the Formation of Atherosclerotic Lesion in Swine," Dr. David Saxon.

Chris Beeson, left, does some work on one of his out of class experiments.

Allen Lake



Student research was undertaken under the direction of Jerry Howell, director of the center for environmental studies.

Under a grant from the Area Health Education System, six environmental studies seniors interned in four local health departments, under the direction of health environmentalists.

Activities during the year in the school included the hosting of the Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair for the 17th consecutive year.

The fair, held during the spring, brought science fair competitors from a 41 county area.

The regional fair held here was a preliminary to the International

Science and Engineering Fair held in St. Paul, Minnesota.

A new course instituted in the school last year was Science 360, The Science of Aviation.

Taught by Dr. Vic Ramey, students who completed the course were prepared to pass the ground school examination necessary for a private pilot's license.

Speakers who lectured classes in the school during the year included Don Harker, director of the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission, Dr. Donald Haney, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey and Dean Warren W. Walton, assistant dean of UK's College of Engineering.

Associate professor of biology, Allen Lake, demonstrates the use of the electron microscope, below.



Allen Lake



## School of Social Sciences

# Education beyond the textbook

Providing educational experiences one cannot get from a textbook was one of the thrusts in the School of Social Sciences during the past year.

Students in the school heard lecturers on several subjects, as well as taped presentations.

Students in Street Law class studied topics such as the rights a person has when being arrested and the procedures an arresting officer should follow.

Through the use of guest lecturers, they received insight into the roles of the individual law agencies and the rights of individual citizens.

"This is basically a practical approach to the study of the judicial system," noted Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the Department of Government and Public Affairs. "We utilized the expertise and first-hand knowledge of various government officials to explain

the process of the law to the students."

"The students get all their individual questions which range from search warrants and procedures to firearm regulations answered by our guest lecturers," he added. "The course of events is followed from the time of arrest through a trial and finally to detention."

"There is no standardized lecture, other than the discussion by



MSU photo





Billie Biddle

Students on the Kentucky Historical Tour look over artifacts and bits of history on the tour, left.

Thomas Fina, above, spoke to Social Science students about the SALT II negotiations and implications.



## Textbook ... continued

the guest speaker," said Dr. Lindsey Back, instructor of the course. "The class is an open discussion between the students, the speaker and myself."

Guest speakers included a city police chief, Kentucky state trooper, attorneys, an FBI special agent, a parole officer, prison warden and judges.

Other speakers who addresses first-hand their respective topic included Thomas Fina and Dr. Cratis Williams.

Fina, former staff director to the President's General Advisory Committee, discussed SALT II and its implications.

Dr. Williams, nationally known authority on the cultural heritage of Appalachia, spoke on the native dialect of the Appalachian people.

Though the events cannot be portrayed live in the classroom, audio cassettes, filmstrips and films are being used in history classes to capture the attention of the students, getting them involved in history, and to make the classes more interesting.

"These methods enable the students to see and hear the way an historic event actually happened, said Dr. Don Flatt, head of the Department of History. "This is in comparison to the way events are often depicted on television or in the movies."

He added that the audio-visual techniques also illustrated the atmosphere of the times being



Kentucky Supreme Court Justice James Stephenson, above, spoke to students in Street Law.

Members of the Social Workers club, right, throw a party for senior citizens at the Heritage House.



studied which gives the student "an appreciation of the learning experience."

The Department of History was designated a "center of excellence" by the MSU Board of Regents this past year for innovations such as this.

The School of Social Sciences will also play a large part in the future implementation of the newly established Appalachian Studies Program.

Approved by the Board of Regents last fall, will include geography, folklore, history and sociology in its offerings.

Activities hosted by the school during the past year included the Kentucky Council for the Social

Studies fall conference during the fall.

The conference brought more than 25 high school textbook authors, editors and consultants to campus.

More than 100 educators and community leaders participated in the annual meeting of the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky held during the spring semester at MSU.

The keynoted speaker for the conference was Dr. Kai Erikson, professor of sociology at Yale University and award-winning author.

"This Individual in History" was the theme of History Day 1980 for Eastern Kentucky's Dis-

trict VII held during April.

Students from 16 Eastern Kentucky elementary and high schools were on campus to participate and compete.

History Day was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Historical Society.

Research underway in the school includes Dr. William Huang's study of energy and politics, Dr. Charles Holt's study on the development of a regional university in England, Dr. Kevin Smith's study of social factors on dropout rates and Dr. Alban Wheeler's work on senior citizens and death.



Bob Stoehr



## *From serious to musical: MSU Concert and Lecture Series*

Subjects from rape prevention to UFOs and musical presentations from jazz to Rogers and Hammerstein highlighted the 1979-80 edition of the Concert and Lecture series on campus.

Speakers for the series included Frederic Storaska, who is an expert on the prevention of assaults on men, women and children, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a former Air Force consultant on Project Blue Book and a technical advisor to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and John Houseman, an American theatre and film legend who most recently played Professor Kingsfield on the

television series, "The Paper Chase."

Musical presentations during the year included the U.S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble, The Airmen of Note, who have continued the big-band sound, the Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy who combine music dance and drama into a musical theatre presentation, "An Evening With Rogers and Hammerstein" which included 31 songs by the duo and the Fisk University Jubilee Singers.

The visit of the Fisk University Jubilee Singers was a reunion of sorts. MSU art professor, Maurice Strider, was a member of the group



Allen Lake

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy combined drama, jazz and dance, above. Below, the Air Force's Airmen of Note performs in Button.



Allen Lake



John Houseman, below, worked with Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre during his career.



Allen Lake



## From serious to musical ... continued

from 1930 until 1934 and is only one of two surviving members of the 1932 group.

The Singers have been touring since 1871 in the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean.



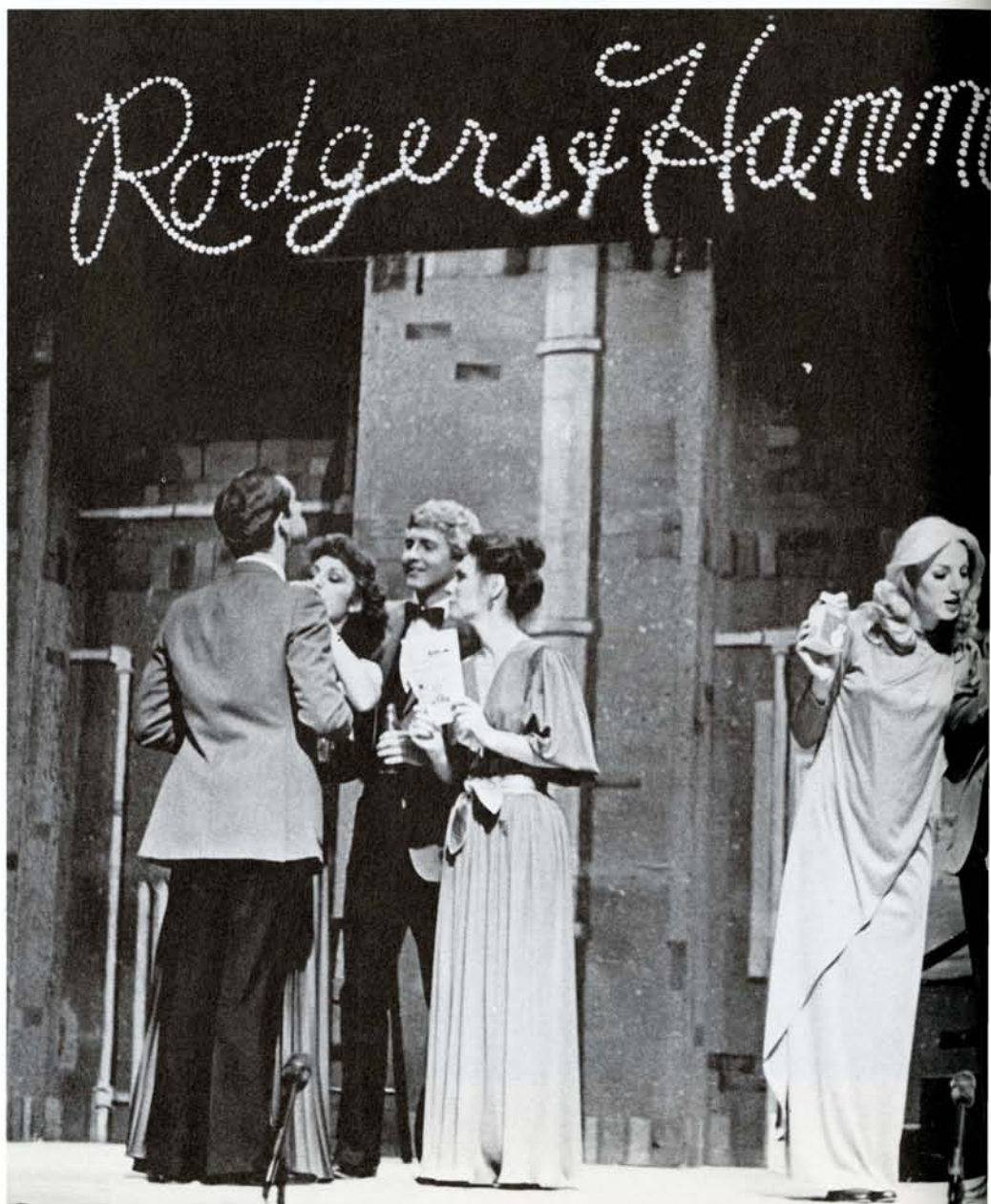
Allen Lake

The Fisk University Jubilee Singers, above left, have been in existence since 1871. "An Evening With Rogers and Hammerstein" presented 31 musical compositions written by the duo, left.



Allen Lake

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, above, is a professor of stromony at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies.







Allen Lake

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy presented both classical and modern dance in their act, above.

Frederic Storaska's program on rape prevention has been credited with 275 success stories, below.



David Byrd



David Brown



**They saw a need to protest, yet believed  
in the American Dream. They were the ...**

## **Students of the 70's**

The decade of the 1970's has ended and educators are still trying to dissect and label the typical college student of the past ten years.

The 70's student hasn't distinguished himself in any obvious way. He has fought no battles overseas or at home, he has lodged no loud, massive protests or unearthed any major social injustices.

Yet he was fortunate. The protests of the 1960's paved the way for an end to the fighting which left him without military obligations. The war's end also brought an end to the strife among college students calling for radical changes.

This left him open to new alternatives. It gave him a chance to pursue his own interests. It produced constructive changes in higher education which expanded his horizons.

He was free to choose from traditional university offerings as well as an expanded set of alternatives to the traditional collegiate curriculum — courses in environmental studies, minority history and family values were among the new offerings.

A study of the 70's college students prove they defy a single label.

The activist involvement which characterized the 60's student found a much smaller following during the decade.

A minority of students found the time to actively expound gay rights, equality for women and the ban on nuclear power among other issues.

They felt the American political system and our democratic way of life were part of the problem and required major revision.

At the other end of the spectrum were the students who returned to the traditional values and the "American dream." They wanted a nice home, a good family and a job

and significant salary to support them.

They professed faith in the American political system and its ability to solve society's problems.

But the majority of the 70's students lie in the middle of the two extremes. They recognized the need for outcry against national and international developments and issues, but failed to see the need for passionate, activist behavior.

They equally balked at the totally business-oriented goals and the total belief in the current American system that characterized the American dreamers.

They had the ability to embrace both viewpoints.

They had well-defined opinions on current issues and controversies, but felt that there was a chance that these problems could be worked out within the current societal channels without major upheaval and change.

They established goals for themselves, but refused to map out their lives and loves on a planned schedule nor did they plan to take things a minute at a time.

They effectively had double vision. They possessed the ability to understand both points of view, review and choose the advantages of each and then act accordingly.

They had the ability to embrace the conservative and radical viewpoints and produce constructive ideas and plans of action.

This ability may help the decade's students, who are this decade's leaders, to promote traditional values and uphold useful practices while promoting and enacting change and revision.

A return to stability on college campuses during the 70's has created a new beginning for the student of the 80's.









## "Lunch box campus" offers unique industrial education



MSU photo

Dr. Robert Newton, MSU's coordinator of the industrial program instructs Rockwell employees, above.



Employees at three Eastern Kentucky industries may be participating with Morehead State University in a program which is one-of-a-kind in the United States.

MSU is taking a "lunch box campus" approach to learning into A.O. Smith Electric Motor Division in Mt. Sterling, Rockwell International in Winchester and GTE Sylvania in Winchester.

"This is a very unique program," says Dr. Robert Newton, head of

MSU's Department of Industrial Education and Technology. "We are teaching an industrially-related curriculum in an industrially-related environment."

Supervisory and other salaried employees at the three industrial plants can complete courses leading to an associate degree in industrial management in the confine of their plant totally.

"As far as we know, no other institution of higher education in Ken-

tucky or in our region offers anything like this," adds Newton. "The program allows employees of these industries to actually pursue a degree without traveling to our campus."

The program at Rockwell International began in the fall of 1977 and now involves 34 employees. A.O. Smith has 47 employees involved in its program which began in January, 1980, and sixteen GTE workers participate in their program.

The curriculum is geared toward a particular industry with classes offered during the day for second and third shift personnel and in the evening for first shift workers.

"Our entire corporation is very interested in education, training and upgrading our personnel," commented Dwight Cotton, supervisor of labor relations and safety at A.O. Smith. We are the only Smith plant out of 14 which is involved in an educational program like this and we think it is very important."



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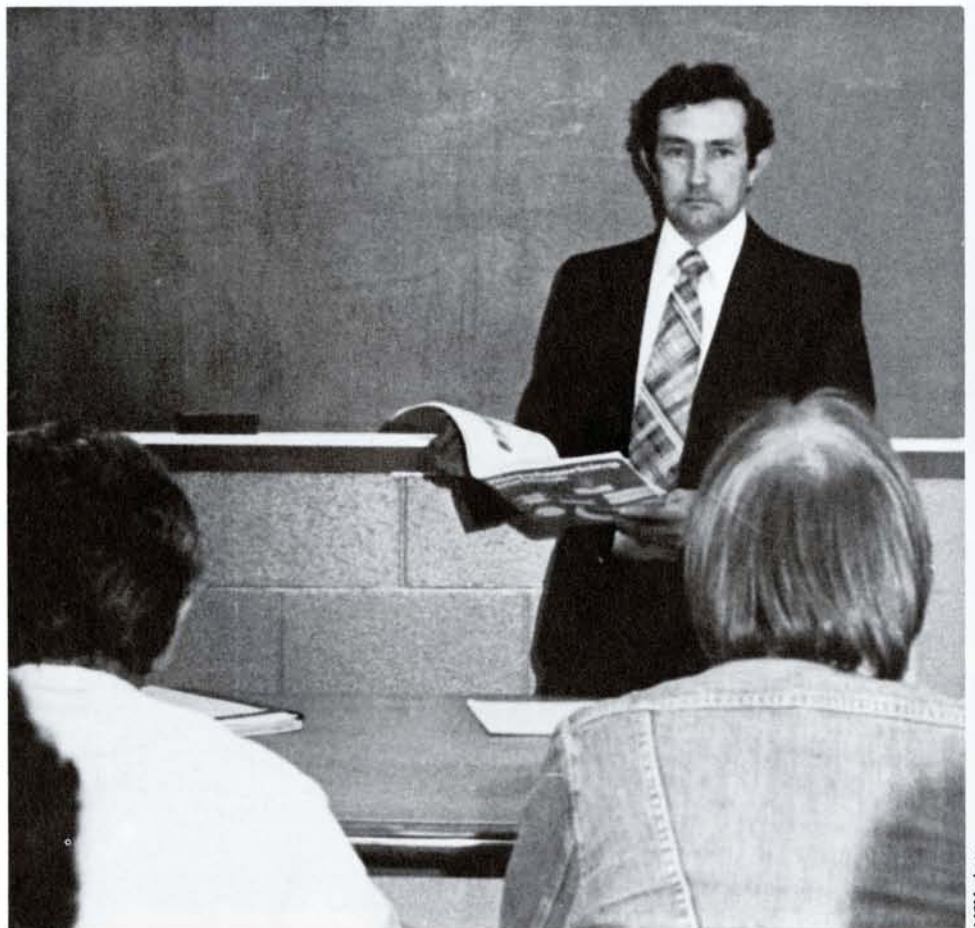
MSU photo

Marrianne Perry and Marshall Cox, left, at work at A.O. Smith. Above, Rockwell's Wayne Johnson was one of the program's first two graduates.



## "Lunch box campus" ... continued

Jimmy Murray, below, is a Rockwell employee who was one of the first two graduates of the program. MSU's Robert Hayes instructs employees at A.O. Smith, right.





"There are possibly 80 or 90 percent of the employees now taking courses who had no intention of ever going to college," added Cotton." But since this program began their self-image has improved and their motivation has increased."

With this innovative program the participating companies hope to enhance the present abilities of their



Smith supervisor Al Withrow is a participant in their program.

workers and add new skills to better prepare them for advancement and promotion, within the company and in life.

Dal Diederich, general manager of the Mt. Sterling Smith facility said, "In our rapid growth, we once brought people into jobs who had all the basic abilities and understanding of our policies and problems but they also had some basic educational deficiencies."

"We've had motivation, cooperation and organization in putting this program together and finally getting it off the ground," continued Diederich. "We have masses of people who think they could never have gone to college. But this organization and the University's cooperation have opened a door to them."

Lou Wingate, manager of manufacturing at A.O. Smith and a student in the program, termed it "very good and most helpful. Taking

these classes helps me get involved with the other employees and study a curriculum which is tailored to our particular work needs."

The program also benefits MSU as well. "(It) keeps our faculty in touch, involved and updated in the industry," noted Newton. "Our faculty have the opportunity to discuss changes in programs, techniques and policies of the areas in which we are involved in teaching."

Newton added, "Our faculty also have the opportunity to meet and discuss their respective areas of expertise with their counterparts in industry as well as learning from the students themselves. All of this helps make us better instructors."

The first two graduates of the program received associate degrees during the spring commencement exercises. They were Rockwell's Roscoe W. Johnson and Jimmy Murray.



Rockwell International's Winchester plant began their program in 1977.



## *Administrative remembrances*

Q: Five years from now, what is the one event or accomplishment you will remember from the 1979-80 school year?

A: "I guess the one thing that will probably mean more to me is the effort exerted to individualize our programs to fit the special needs of our students during the past year." — Dr. Morris Norfleet, President



Dr. Norfleet, above, waves his spirit towel during an exciting point in last fall's basketball season. Right, the President at work in his office.









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**Q:** Five years from now, what is the one event or accomplishment you will remember from the 1979-80 school year?

**A:** "The Morehead State — Western basketball game. I will always remember the way the students, staff, faculty and all Eagle fans through our support of our Eagles — we were all Eagles that night — helped to defeat the Hilltoppers." — Buford Crager, Vice President for Student Affairs.



**A:** "I will remember the Appalachian Celebration which had tremendous success during its fourth occurrence this past year. To me, the strength and the grandeur of the celebration is a manifestation of the University's growing involvement with the people and traditions of our service region." — Philip Conn, Vice President for University and Regional Services.





A: "I believe that the development of a meal plan during the 1980 school year is an accomplishment that will have an impact on the student body for years to come." — John Graham, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs.



A: "I will remember that the University strongly increased its mission to meet the individual needs of all students. Each entering student is interviewed and placed in courses and programs fitting individual competencies and skills. Throughout matriculation at MSU, each student is advised and counseled in academic decisions which relate to graduation and employment." — William White, Vice President for Academic Affairs.





# MSU Board of Regents



Front row (left to right): Jerry F. Howell, Sr. (Jackson), Cloyd McDowell (Williamsburg), Lloyd Cassity (Ashland), Dr. W. H. Cartmell (Maysville); Back row: Judge James Richardson (Owingsville), Sam F. Kibbey (Grayson), Karl Schlichter (student), Dr. Charles Pelfrey (faculty), Billy J. Hall (Mt. Sterling). Not pictured: Dr. Daniel Stamper (Pikeville).

Jerry Howell, left, addresses a meeting of the Board of Regents in the Riggle Room of ADUC.



They advise, discipline,  
support, rescue, and love.  
They are MSU'S residence  
hall directors who are . . .

in loco  
parentis



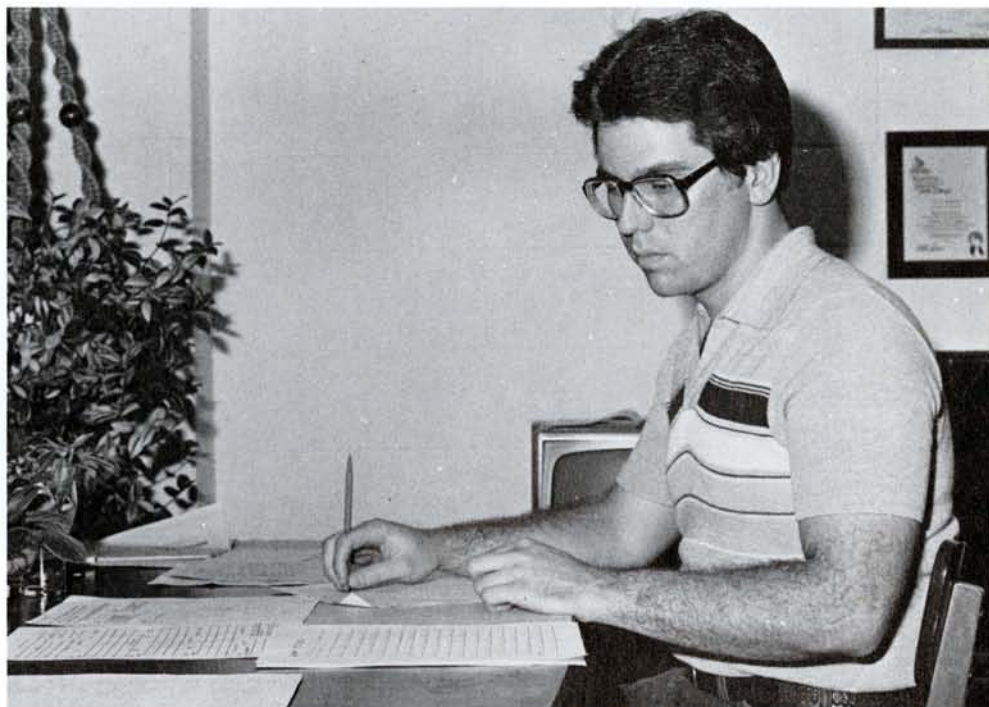
Clockwise, from left: Mary George Josey, East Mignon Hall, Otha Hopkins, West Mignon Hall, Ruth Ann Harney, Fields Hall.







## in loco parentis...continued



Clockwise, from left: Jerry Gore, Wilson Hall, Ray Craig, Alumni Tower, John Swarthout, Regents Hall, Jay Dunnavan, Cartmell Hall, Bill Whitehill, Downing Hall, Phillip Rogers, Cooper Hall









Clockwise, from below: Jean Flannery, Mignon Tower, Shirley Stewart, Nunn Hall, Patty Wuebben, Thompson Hall, Evelyn Rosenberg, Mignon Hall, Dallas Sammons, Waterfield Hall



in loco parentis...continued



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**Martha Norris**  
Assistant Professor

**Charlotte M. Bennett**  
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**Eena J. Adams**  
Assistant Professor

**Marge Andrews**  
Assistant Professor

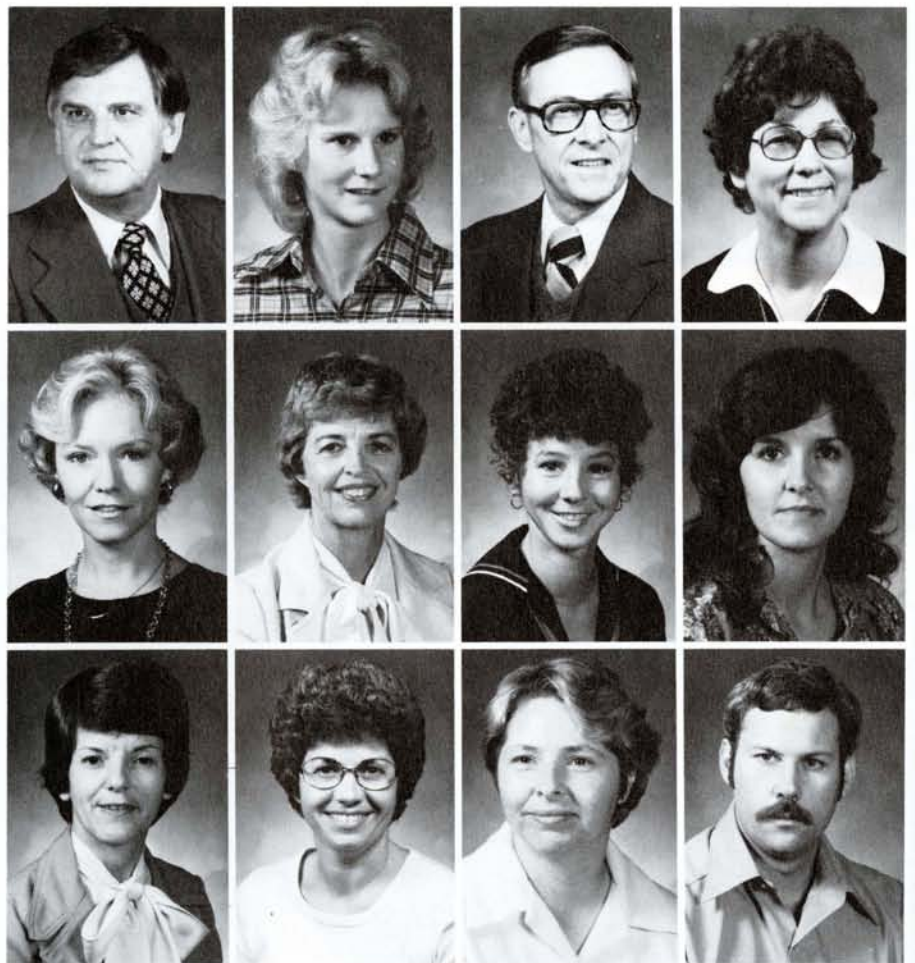
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**Feledra Dixon**  
Assistant Professor

**Nancy Graham**  
Instructor

**Wilma I. Lewis**  
Secretary

**Glen F. McNeil**  
Instructor



## School of Applied Sciences and Technology





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Assistant Professor  
**Cathy Peterjohn**  
Instructor  
**Marcia R. Shields**  
Assistant Professor  
**Kay W. Stephenson**  
Adjunct Professor



**Carolyn Taylor**  
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**Suzanne M. Theis**  
Project Coordinator  
**Teresa Williams**  
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**Dennis Karwatka**  
Assistant Professor  
**Edward G. Nass**  
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**A.R. Putnam**  
Associate Professor  
**Meade S. Roberts**  
Associate Professor  
**Pepper Tyree**  
Assistant Professor  
**J.S. VanHoose**  
Instructor



**M. Suzanne Moore**  
Program Coordinator



## “Advertising” his music

“Most people are so constantly bombarded with radio/TV jingles that they just accept them as a matter of fact, without taking much notice of them,” says Jay Flippin, associate professor of music at Morehead State.

Flippin has been composing music and lyrics for radio/TV jingles since 1973 for such well-known advertisers as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Southern Bell Dairy, Beef n’ Boards and Stewart’s department stores.

“When you hear people going around humming your tune or lyrics, then you know the jingle is working,” he states.

“The production of jingles involves a lot more than just writing them,” he says. “From a composer’s point of view — there are a lot of factors that have to be considered. Most important is the time factor. Most jingles are done for either 30 or 60 second time spots,” he explained.

“So you have to figure out how to get the vocals, copy and tag all in this short time period and still make it sound great.”

“Then you have to deal with things like the advertiser changing his mind mid-stream about lyrics, music, copy, etc. Sometimes you have to go back and rearrange the whole thing. It can be a frustrating process at times, but I really enjoy doing it,” Flippin confessed.

He began doing radio/TV jingles in 1973 while a student at the University of Kentucky.

“I sort of fell into it by accident,” he says. “I had friends working for Track 16 recording studio in Lexington. I started doing work for them and then in 1977, I began working

**Gary L. Van Meter**  
Assistant Professor

**Bonnie H. Bailey**  
Instructor

**John W. Osborne**  
Assistant Professor

**Anna M. Burford**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Sue Y. Luckey**  
Professor

**Carol Ann Ulery**  
Graduate Assistant

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**Alex Conyers**  
Associate Professor



## School of Business and Economics



as a staff arranger and keyboard operator for Louisville Productions (an in-house subsidiary of WHAS). Later, I began doing work for Eqqus, a production company in Lexington that does strictly jingles."

Flippin explained that "A lot of factors go into decisions about new jingles. You have to come up with a melody that people will remember and associate with the product. You can't use the same tired phrases and formats that people are already familiar with or might associate with another product. At the same time you can't insult anyone or make them antagonistic toward the product or service," he continued.

"You also have to keep in mind the area where the commercial will

be used. Certain areas identify with particular sounds."

"Ad agencies are very conscious of where jingles are coming from. Being aware of competition, they sometimes call us from distant areas wanting a new sound."

Flippin has done jingles for national as well as area advertisers. He recently finished work on the new Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial and in the past has done ads for Lexington television, Barwick Carpets, and many others.

His Kentucky State Fair commercial has run for three years and was bought by a New York agency and is not being used in twenty different states.

Since coming to MSU in 1969,

Flippin has kept busy in all areas of music. Besides teaching, he is leader of "Dynasty" which he refers to as a "society rock band." He will be playing piano with the Lexington Philharmonic soon and playing for various beauty pageants, including the Miss Kentucky and the Miss Louisville ones.

He also expects to be doing more jingles. Averaging about 10 a year, he says the business usually comes in spurts.

"Sometimes I'll be doing only one or two in a few months — sometimes three or four in a matter of a few weeks. However the business goes, the demand for jingles is always there."



**Dr. Joe Copeland**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Louis Magda**  
Professor

**Green Miller**  
Assistant Professor

**Willard McIntosh**  
Instructor



**Peggy Osborne**  
Instructor

**Raymond Vaughn**  
Assistant Professor

**Dr. Charles West**  
Associate Professor



**Dr. James H. Powell**  
Professor  
**Diane Cox**  
Instructor  
**Jerry R. Franklin**  
Assistant Professor  
**Dr. Lawrence Griesinger**  
Professor



**Debra Grubb**  
Adjunct Professor  
**Dr. Ronald Mersky**  
Associate Professor  
**Dr. William Moore**  
Department Head  
**Dr. John W. Payne**  
Professor



**Randall Wells**  
Associate Professor  
**Stephen Young**  
Assistant Professor  
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**Elizabeth Anderson**  
Assistant Professor  
**Kent Freeland**  
Assistant Professor  
**Coletta Grindstaff**  
Assistant Professor  
**Dr. Katherine Herzog**  
Assistant Professor



## School of Education



## "Hall mother" loves job after 14 years

"I would say these have been the greatest years of my life."

That is how Mrs. Mary George Josey described her 14 years as a residence hall director here at MSU.

"I thought I would like a position of this kind. I always liked young people," said Mrs. Josey in describing why she came to MSU.

"I came here not knowing how long I would stay."

Many changes have taken place since January, 1966, when she arrived and many students have been counseled and consoled by her.

"I don't remember everyone's name," she confessed. "But I do try to make an effort. I feel that if I remember their name, they feel more a part of the hall and it makes it a bit more homelike to not be just a number, but to have a name."

Mrs. Josey has been the director of East Mignon Hall since it opened and has seen many changes.

"When I came here in 1966, the

girls had to sign in and out after 6 p.m. and closing hours were much earlier. They had to have written permission from their parents to go off campus and had to sign out. They had to state who they were going with, what time they'd return, if they were going by car, bus, etc., all of those kinds of things."

"At closing time, the doors were locked. There was no night clerk. We had bed check and if you weren't in at bed check, we waited a reasonable length of time and then called the Dean of Women. We then alerted security and after that, the parents were called."

To pass the time, she enjoys playing solitaire and working with needlepoint.

"It is very relaxing to me to sit down and shuffle cards," she commented. "And I don't have any idea how many needlework pieces I've done. I'm not very good at finishing things. I would have liked to have made many more."



**Harry C. Mayhew**  
Associate Professor

**Mary Ann Pollock**  
Instructor

**Mary N. Powell**  
Professor

**Diane Ris**  
Assistant Professor



**Earl J. Bentley**  
Department Head  
**Palmer R. Adkins**  
Assistant Professor  
**Laradean Brown**  
Assistant Professor  
**Loretta Marlow**  
Softball Coach



**Beverly Mayhew**  
Tennis Coach  
**Dr. Paul A. Raines**  
Professor  
**Charles B. Thompson**  
Professor  
**Br. Dennis Edinger**  
Associate Professor



**Dr. Anna Lee Hicks**  
Associate Professor  
**Dr. Charles Morgan**  
Assistant Professor



**Kay Freeland**  
Instructor  
**Rebecca Garner**  
Instructor  
**Lois Huang**  
Assistant Professor  
**Jessie Mangrum**  
Instructor



**University Breckinridge**





Art professor Doug Adams discussed the finer points of painting with Rutina Meeks.



**Jack D. Ellis**  
Director

**Faye Belcher**  
Associate Director

**LeMerle Bently**  
Assistant Librarian

**Roberta J. Blair**  
Assistant Librarian

**Dean Corwin**  
Assistant Librarian

**Margaret C. Davis**  
Assistant Librarian

**Albert H. Evans, Jr.**  
Assistant Librarian

**Juanita J. Hall**  
Assistant Librarian

**Johnson Camden Library**



**Fern Hargett**  
Clerk-Typist  
**Michael D. Killian**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Linda Lowe**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Alton B. Malone**  
Assistant Librarian



**Betty Morrison**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Mildred Stanley**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Margaret A. Stone**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Constance Tramell**  
Clerk-Typist



**Betty Jean Wilson**  
Assistant Librarian  
**Helen Williams**  
Assistant Librarian



John Forbes, coordinator of the Appalachian Library Collection, performs traditional folk music on the dulcimer during a campus Appalachian music celebration.



Allen Lake





**Dr. Johnson E. Duncan**  
Dean

**Roger H. Jones**  
Professor

**Joe D. Sartor**  
Assistant Professor

**Dr. Richard Bayley**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Michael Biel**  
Assistant Professor

**W. David Brown**  
Associate Professor

**George Burgess**  
Assistant Professor

**Wanda Jones**  
Secretary

**Stacy C. Myers**  
Assistant Professor

**Marvin J. Philips**  
Associate Professor

**James E. Quisenberry**  
Professor

**Robert Walker**  
Instructor

**Paul D. Wright**  
Instructor

**Dr. Charles J. Pelfrey**  
Department Head

**Hazel H. Calhoun**  
Assistant Professor

**Glenna E. Campbell**  
Assistant Professor

**Joyce Brown Chaney**  
Assistant Professor

**Betty M. Clarke**  
Assistant Professor

**Frances L. Helphinstine**  
Associate Professor

**Betty Jo Hicks**  
Instructor

**School of Humanities**



**Mary M. Netherton**  
Assistant Professor  
**Dr. Rose Orlich**  
Professor  
**Essie C. Payne**  
Assistant Professor  
**Mike Thomas**  
Professor



**Emma Troxel**  
Assistant Professor  
**Glenn E. Fulbright**  
Department Head  
**Suzanne Blair**  
Instructor  
**Dr. William Bigham**  
Professor



## Eastern Kentucky

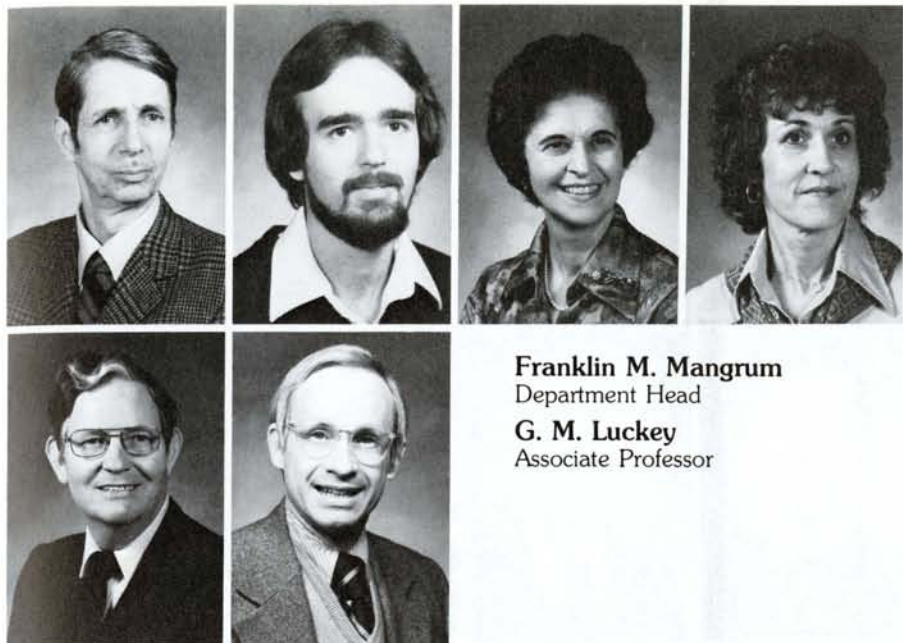
Hog killing, molasses making and "Blind Tiger" are a few of the subjects which Doug Adams, associate professor of art at MSU, has included in a series of paintings focusing on the Appalachian culture of Eastern Kentucky.

"I am trying to capture the character of Eastern Kentucky, its people, job activities and kinds of activities the people are involved in on a day-to-day basis," said Adams.

He expects to include a minimum of 20 paintings in the series which

"W-Hollow, the Jesse Stuart Homestead" is one of the series of paintings by Doug Adams.





**Dr. Frederick A. Mueller**  
Professor

**Frank Oddis**  
Instructor

**Vasile J. Venettozzi**  
Associate Professor

**Carolyn Flatt**  
Instructor

**Franklin M. Mangrum**  
Department Head

**G. M. Luckey**  
Associate Professor

## activities and culture is subject of paintings

will be part of a touring art exhibit when completed.

"Some of the subjects I want to paint, such as hog killing and molasses making are seasonal and so this project will take several months to finish," he added. "I want to include each season of Eastern Kentucky and paint the subjects as naturally as I can find them."

Adams is working from more than 250 photographs, sketches made on location and booklets which list various historical sites in Kentucky.

Some of his subjects include "Old Joe Clark's Home" in Clay County, Jesse Stuart's home, a swinging bridge across the Licking River in

Magoffin County and one entitled "Blind Tiger" (unlicensed saloon), based on an old house in Clay County.

His efforts in developing water color art were recognized by MSU's Board of Regents last spring when the Department of Art was designated a "Center of Excellence" to receive special budget consideration during the 1979-80 school year.

After traveling up and down the Ohio River from West Virginia to Augusta, Adams says he has enough subject ideas "to paint for a long time."

"I'm trying to express as many facets of Eastern Kentucky's cultural past as possible and also reflect the

mining interest which will move Kentucky into the 20th century," added Adams.

His watercolor of W-Hollow, the home of Jesse Stuart in Eastern Kentucky, was released as a print during the past year and sold in the MSU bookstore.

He also displayed some of the paintings in the series during Homecoming last October.



**Dr. Charles A. Payne**  
Dean

**Allen L. Lake**  
Associate Professor

**David T. Magrane**  
Associate Professor

**Les Meade**  
Assistant Professor



**David J. Saxon**  
Professor

**Dr. Howard L. Setser**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Jerry F. Howell, Jr.**  
Professor

**Dr. Glenn E. Johnston**  
Professor



**Chen William**  
Assistant Professor

**Lake C. Cooper**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Ben Flora, Jr.**  
Professor

**Johnnie G. Fryman**  
Associate Professor



**Dr. Charles Rodger Hammons**  
Associate Professor

**Charlie L. Jones**  
Associate Professor

**Dr. Robert J. Lindahl**  
Professor

**Nell F. Mahaney**  
Assistant Professor

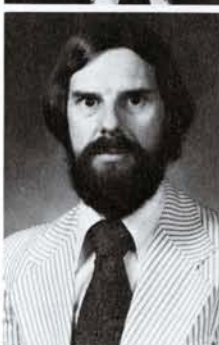


**James D. Mann**  
Assistant Professor

**Gorden Nolen**  
Associate Professor

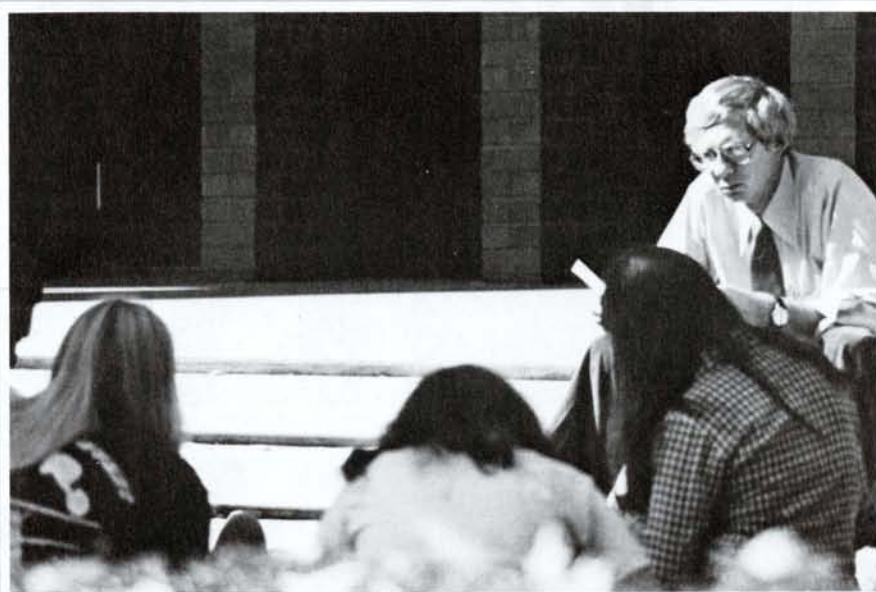
**Dr. John C. Philley**  
Professor

**Dr. Russell M. Brengelman**  
Professor



## School of Sciences and Mathematics





Kermie Hodge

Taking advantage of a warm and sunny spring day, Social Science's Dr. John Kleber moves his class onto the courtyard in front of Ginger Hall.



**James R. Chaplin**

Associate Professor

**Dr. David R. Cutts**

Professor

**Dr. Herbert Hedgecock**

Adjunct Professor

**Dr. David K. Hylbert**

Professor



**Charles J. Jenkins**

Associate Professor

**Regina Kissick**

Secretary

**Thomas McLaughlin**

Research Assistant

**Dr. Lamar B. Payne**

Professor



Toney C. Phillips  
Associate Professor  
Dr. Charles J. Whidden  
Professor  
William R. Falls  
Professor  
Maurice E. Esham  
Associate Professor



## *Satisfied with life's "design"*

He is an individual who expresses his thoughts in concise, realistic terms. He lives life to his satisfaction. And he happens to be an assistant professor of art at this university.

He is Franz Altschuler, a successful designer and illustrator for over 30 years.

After living the first 13 years of his life in Nazi Germany as a Jew, he immigrated to the United States in 1936 where he received encouragement from others to pursue an art education.

Following a World War II stint, Altschuler attended the Institute of Design in Chicago and graduated from there in 1948.

The working world accepted him eagerly. As he explained, "The first guy would have hired me but he said, 'I don't think you're going to be happy here,' because the work was too limited."

On his second try, he was hired at a large art studio which created designs and illustrations.

After a short stint as a quasi-art and design director in a small studio, he joined two of his friends and

opened his own design firm.

With the firm for ten years, he moved on to freelancing as a designer and illustrator.

During his career, he has designed and illustrated projects for 36 book publishers and 34 periodicals.

A radical change urge brought him to MSU. "When I first heard about this (position), I had no idea where it was or what it was. My wife had never been to this part of the country. It was a complete culture shock for her," he noted.

Reserved about full-time teaching, he says, "Unless you're doing whatever you are teaching, you go stale fast."

Speaking of what he wishes to leave the students he comes in contact with, Altschuler explained, "I would hope they would retain a childlike attitude in a sense of joy and discovery. I would hope they get the kind of working discipline to produce good work. If they have both of those, they could do one heck of a job."

—G.W. Sheehan





**Dr. Alban L. Wheeler**  
Dean  
**Gary C. Cox**  
Department Head  
**Roland L. Burns**  
Associate Professor  
**Dr. Jack E. Bizzel**  
Professor



**Kenneth E. Hoffman**  
Associate Professor  
**Dr. William E. Huang**  
Professor  
**Dr. Donald F. Flatt**  
Department Head  
**Dr. Edmund Hicks**  
Professor



**Dr. Perry E. LeRoy**  
Professor  
**Dr. Stuart S. Sprague**  
Professor  
**Dr. George E. Dickinson**  
Department Head  
**Dr. Robert A. Bylund**  
Assistant Professor



**Hubert V. Crawford**  
Assistant Professor  
**Gary K. Frazier**  
Assistant Professor  
**Joni Johnson**  
Instructor  
**Ted A. Marshall**  
Assistant Professor



**Dr. Kevin Smith**  
Assistant Professor

## School of Social Sciences



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Appalachian Development Center  
**John E. Collins**  
University Store  
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Field Specialist



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Vice President, Student Affairs  
**Susette Dalton**  
Student Affairs



**Karen Early**  
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**Jean Flannery**  
Residence Hall Director



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Division of Student Housing

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Secretary

**Ronald Dean Jones**

University Store

**Mindy Lashbrooke**

Associate Director of A.D.U.C.

**Bitsy Martin**

Counseling Center

**Michael Mayhew**

Counseling Center

**Alene E. McGuire**

Secretary

**Barbara McWhorter**

Secretary

**Betty Moran**

Counseling Center

**Wayne A. Morella**

Bureau of Academic Affairs



## Who came first: Donahue or Gurley?

"Don't say I am doing Donahue's program — say he is doing my program," was Dr. Betty Gurley's reply when asked why her social ethics class (Philosophy 303) is designed and operated like the popular TV talk show "Donahue."

Gurley, associate professor of philosophy, has been "operating" her social ethics class in this way since coming to MSU in 1969.

"It is a class of inquiry," she explained. "It is a workshop approach. I am not trying to teach in content or what is right or wrong."

"It is an inquiry into moral standards and principals of the culture in order for a person to freely choose those values adequate for them in their lives and in relation to others."

Gurley's approach to helping students learn social ethics came from her realization that ethics taught in a purely historical way was not adequate.

"Students needed a chance to examine their own values to be able to make their own free choice," she noted.

"They can understand why other people have different values than themselves."

The operation and success of Gurley's method is directly affected by each student's ability to read, understand and discuss at least one controversial book during the semester. The book's basic theme should be challenging and interesting to the student audience.



Each student acts as the author of a book, while Gurley plays the Donahue role. The remaining students are the audience and are expected to ask questions of the author during the class period.

Her participation in the Donahue role may be best described as playing the devil's advocate.

"The point is for the student's to make their own choice. I, as the teacher, would be an authority figure, so I would be likely to impose my values on the class," she explained.

As Donahue, above, Dr. Betty Gurley conducts her classroom "show."

Gurley believes her method of helping students learn social ethics is unique.

"They teach critical analysis and use that to make ethical decisions. The main part of my class is contemporary discussion."





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Division of Student Housing  
**Charles M. Myers**  
Division of Admissions  
**J. Lee Peterson**  
Secretary  
**Steve Pruitt**  
Office of Printing Services



**Tammy Reynolds**  
Sales-Clerk  
**Anna Mae Riggle**  
Associate Dean of Students  
**Harry W. Ryan Jr.**  
Coordinator of Campus Events  
**Wesley Sage**  
Post Office



**Steve Schafer**  
Business Office  
**Margaret L. Shepherd**  
Director of Placement Services  
**Larry W. Stephenson**  
Dean of Students  
**Shirley Stewart**  
Housing Director



**Diane Tabor**  
Trio Program  
**Mary M. Tucker**  
Centrex Operator  
**Timothy E. Wagner**  
Admissions Counselor  
**Linda S. Whitt**  
Secretary



**Ron Wolfe**  
Alumni Relations  
**Don B. Young Sr.**  
Alumni Relations







# Organizations







Kermie Hodge

Delta Gamma's over and under relay team, above, struggles to get their watermelon down the line.

Below, the "hat"ee waits patiently as the Sigma "hat"ers work with their creation.



Paul Wright





# Greeks "bust" fruit of the vine



Allen Lake

The Pi Kappa Phi flag bearer, above, takes a break from his flag waving duties.



Paul Wright

The browning of the leaves in the fall means registration, classes, looking up old friends and, for Greeks, the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

This first Greek activity of the year brings out stored-up emotions gathered over the summer and fierce competitiveness among fraternities and sororities.

Truck loads of watermelons were hauled onto the lawn beside Laughlin Health Building last fall for this annual event.

There were six events in two categories, one for fraternity and one for sorority competitors. All of the events involved the use of watermelons.

Men and women both competed in a watermelon relay and the water-

melon pass, while both raced in rolling a watermelon, the men with their heads, the women with their feet.

Seed spitting also brought out the blow-hards of both categories.

Eating watermelon was the fifth shared event between the two categories. The women competed in eating the fruit of the watermelon, the men took up sides in eating the watermelon rind.

The final event differed for the men and women. The women competed in creative hat-making, under a time limit, while the men tried heaving the watermelon great distances in the watermelon throw.

Alpha Phi Alpha captured first place honors for the men as Delta Gamma topped the sorority entrees.



Kappa Delta's Wendy Farrar, left, stretches to send her seed as far out as she can.

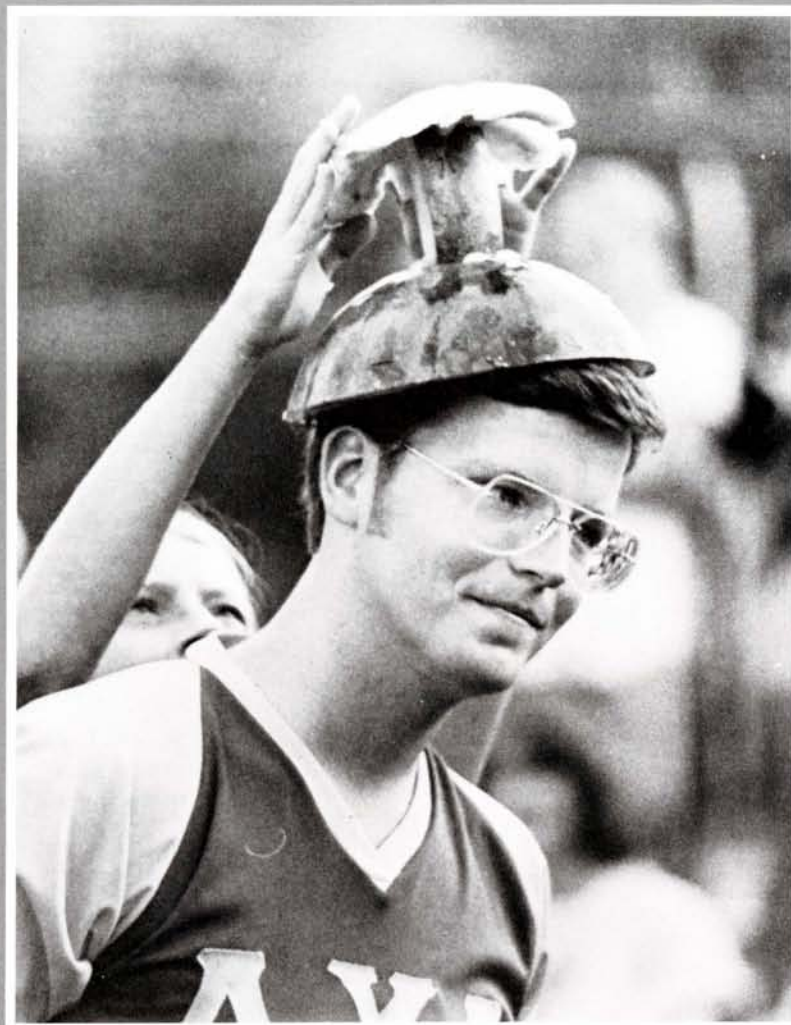
Pat Stitzel models one of the hats made by sororities during the hat-making competition, above.



Watermelon for eating was also plentiful for spectators, below. Lambda Chi Wayne Darnal dons his "sticky" hat, right.



Allen Lake



Paul Wright



Kermie Hodge

The watermelon relay as seen from the spectator's level, left. Judges Dr. Huang and Staff Sergeant Seger watch the competition with advisor Jack Henson, below.



Kermie Hodge

## Greeks "bust" fruit . . . continued



Greek Weekend is a test of brotherhood, skill and ability. But mostly, it's ...

## A test of endurance

The sounds of fierce competition, frenzied cheers of encouragement and occasional mumblings of cheating punctuated the air during the three-day competition among Greek organizations known as Greek Weekend.

Reorganized the previous year into a weekend event, it provides a chance for fraternities and sororities to enter into entertaining, yet competitive contests to determine who can wear the Greek Weekend championship T-shirts.

Fifteen events sponsored by the member organizations of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council make up the chance to pit the organizations, one against the other, in various tests of skill, daring, endurance and, sometimes, one's sense of humor.

Twelve fraternities and seven sororities were involved in last year's event with Sigma Phi Epsilon on taking the overall men's crown and Sigma Sigma Sigma capturing the women's title.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi took second and third place honors, respectively, while Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta finished second and third in the sorority division.

The weekend began on Friday, September 14 with the Lambda Chi Alpha Scavenger Hunt.

A list of desired items was given to each of the participating groups and they were given 30 minutes to amass the greatest number of items from the list.

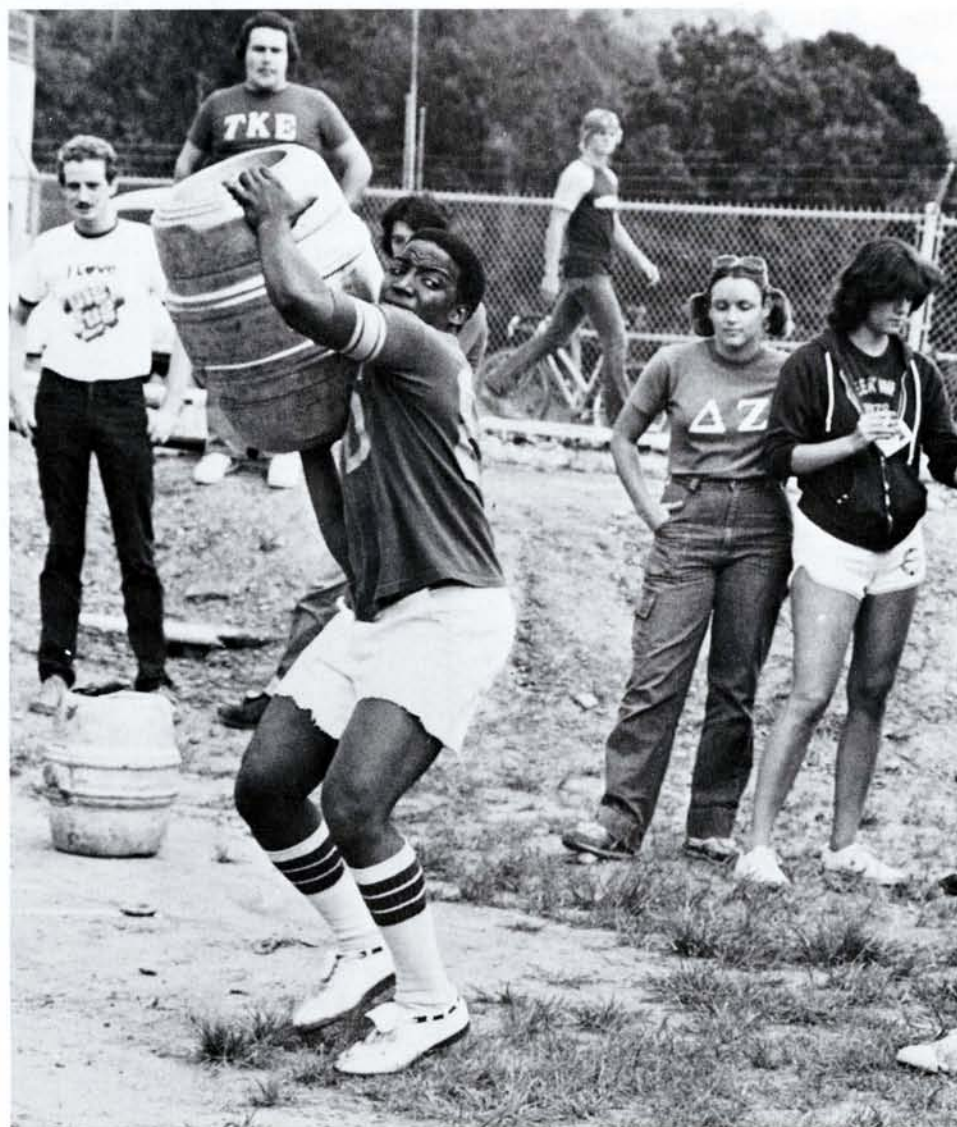
Sigma Phi Epsilon finished on top for the men, Sigma Sigma Sigma for the women.



Paul Wright

Sigma's Karen Forge and Debbie Zenk encourage the teammates ahead of them on the rope, above.

Below, Greg Spotts of Alpha Phi Alpha puts all his might behind his toss of the keg.



Paul Wright



## Test of endurance ... continued

Moving on a vegetable oil-coated plastic sheet was the object of the Delta Gamma Slip and Slide.

The four events, the distance slide, balloon relay, feet and seat, and wheelbarrow run, combined to place Theta Chi on top of the fraternity division and Chi Omega over the sorority participants.

Friday evening's activities ended with the Alpha Phi Alpha "Egg-Up."

Pi Kappa Alpha did the most push-ups with an egg under their hands and Sigma Sigma Sigma did the most with an egg under their chest in the competition.

Alpha Omicron Pi's basketball event began Saturday's competition with the 60 second free throw shoot, basketball relay and the basketball maze.

Alpha Phi Alpha topped the round ball competition for the men, while Delta Zeta topped the women participants.

Frisbee-related events sponsored by Theta Chi included the distance throw, accuracy throw and the frisbee relay.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma took top honors there.

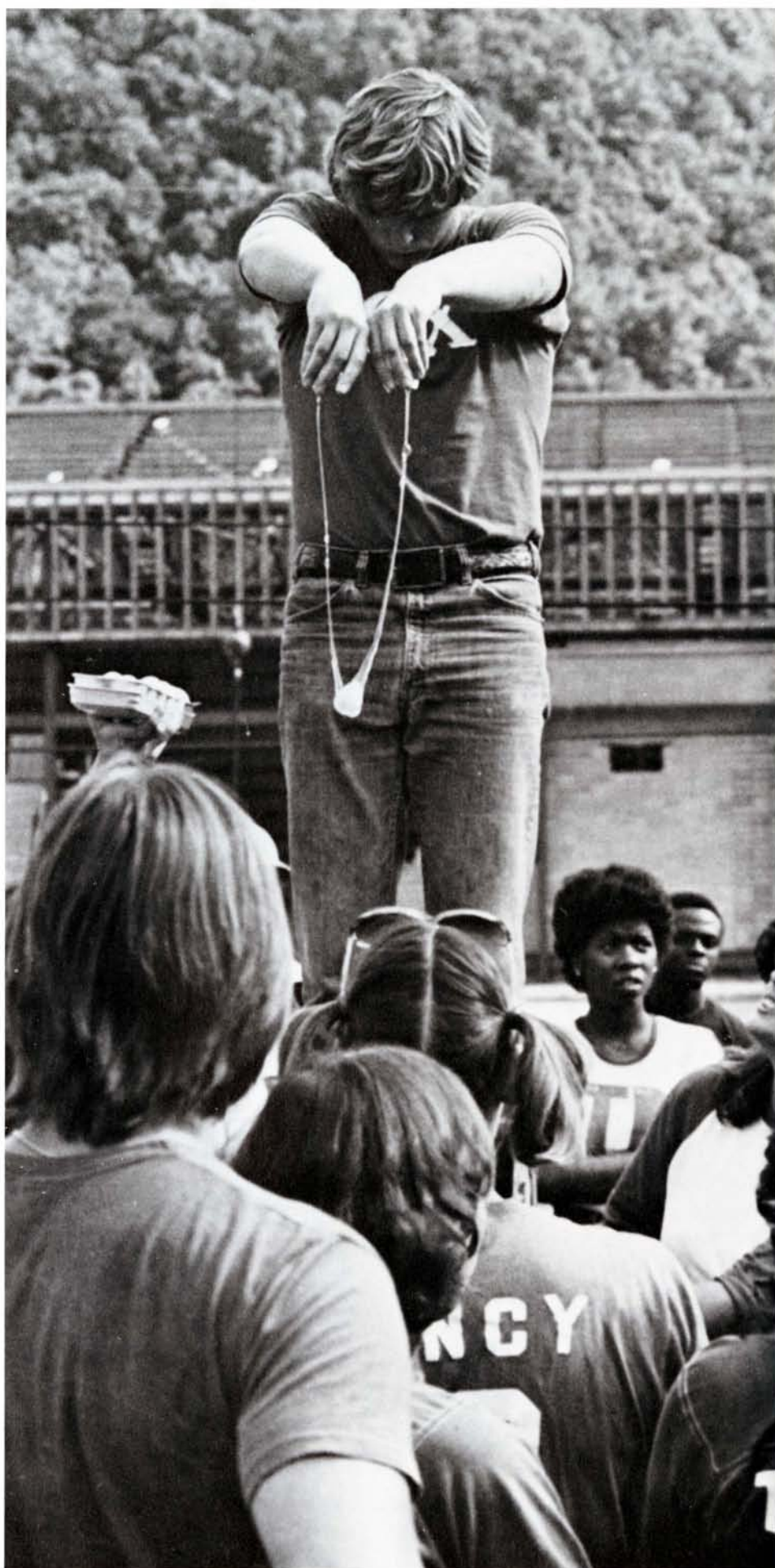
The Pi Kappa Alpha Keg Put tested the muscles of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, who finished in first place.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta won the Sigma Nu Basketball Games.

It consisted of a basketball relay, blindfolded hoop-making and the ball-can relay.

The Kappa Delta Egg Toss tested the accuracy of a person standing on a ladder, dropping egg yolks into a cup on the head of a fellow group member sitting at the bottom of the ladder.

Sigma Phi Epsilon proved the most accurate of fraternities while Delta Zeta topped the women.





Theta Chi's entry into the egg drop takes careful aim, left. Below, Dale Brown concentrates on the tug-of-war with his Sigma Nu teammates. Zeta's Jan Stephens, right, does her farming chore — shucking corn.



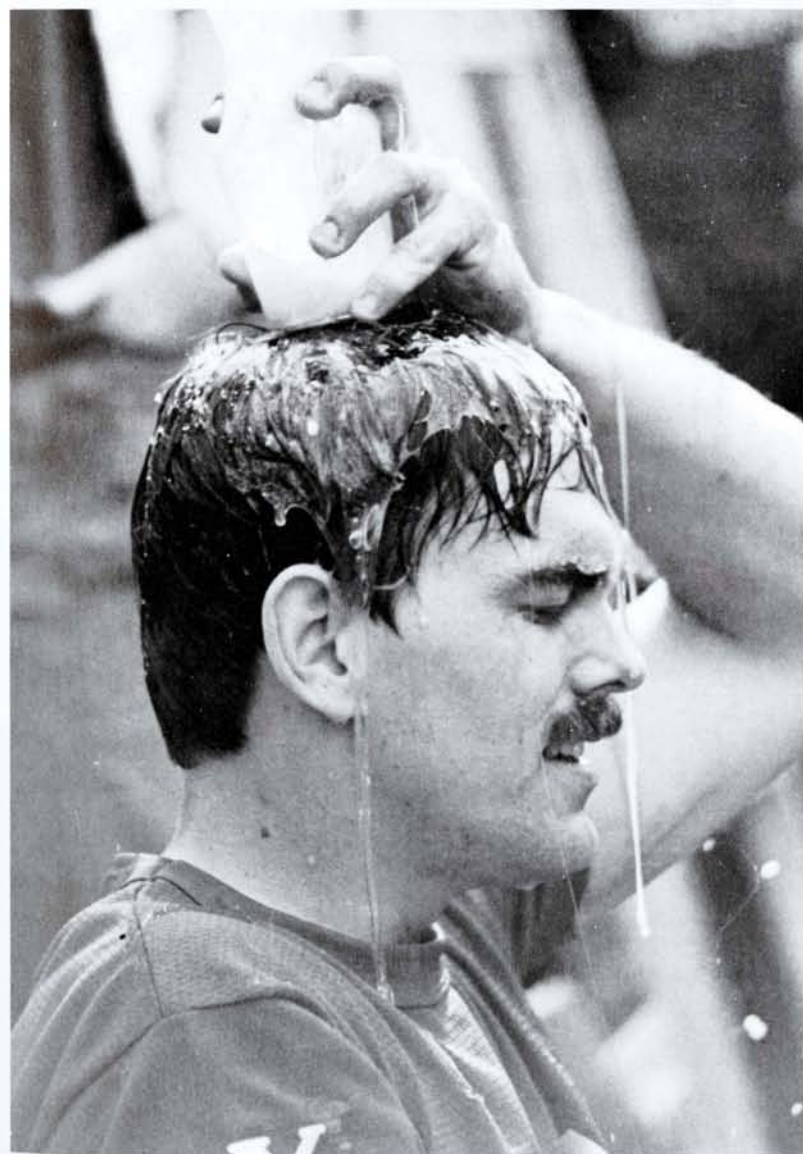
Paul Wright

Jim Hablieb of Theta Chi attempts to catch the dropped eggs, below.



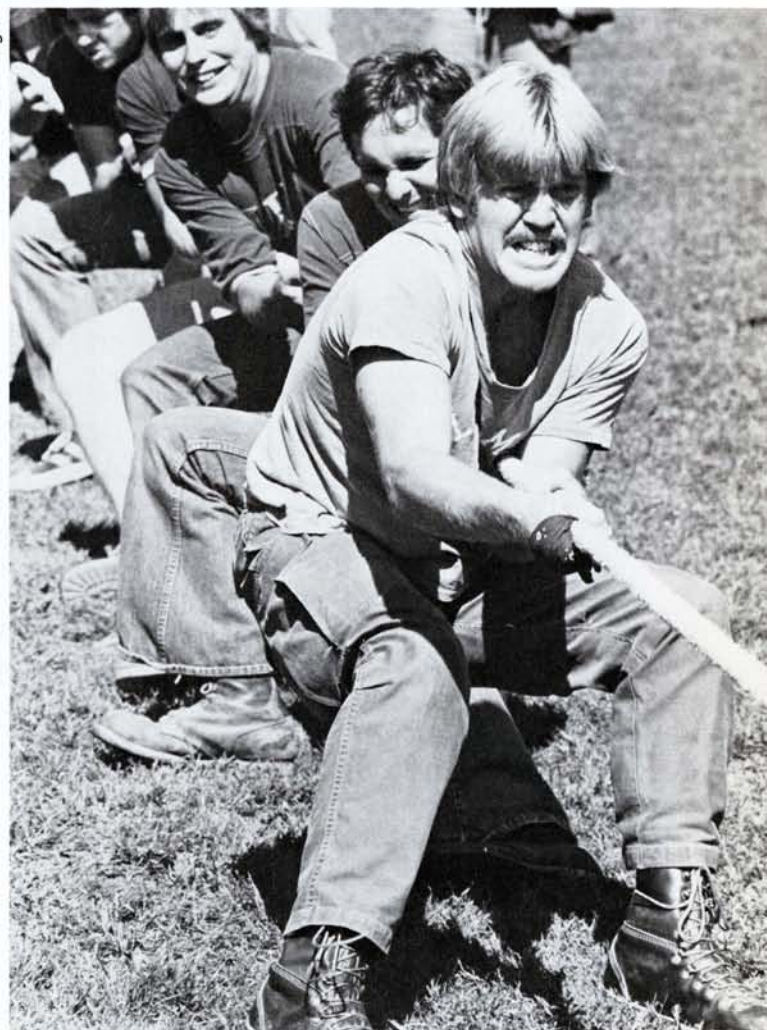
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The Pi Kappa Alpha tug-of-war team strains to hold their ground, below.



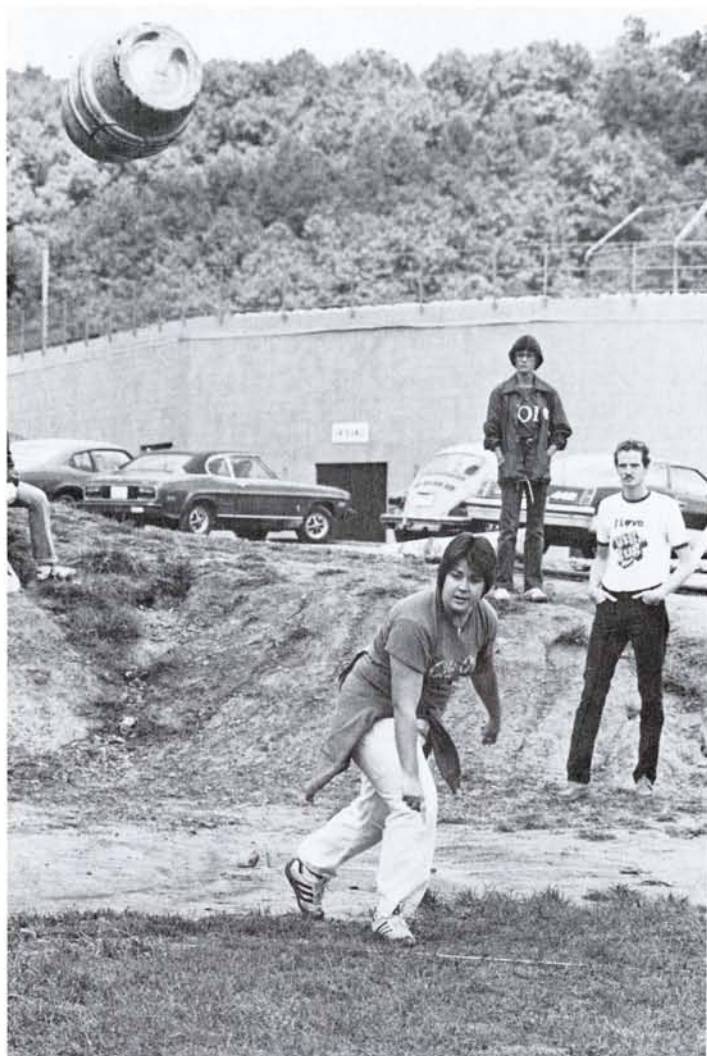
Paul Wright

Paul Wright





Celeste Halleck of Chi Omega follows-through and watches the flight of her "putted" keg, below.



Paul Wright

A participant in the Slip'n'Slide goes head-first into the competition, below. Careful aim is taken by this TKE frisbee thrower as the Sigma Pi's look on and evaluate their chances, right.



Paul Wright



Kermie Hodge

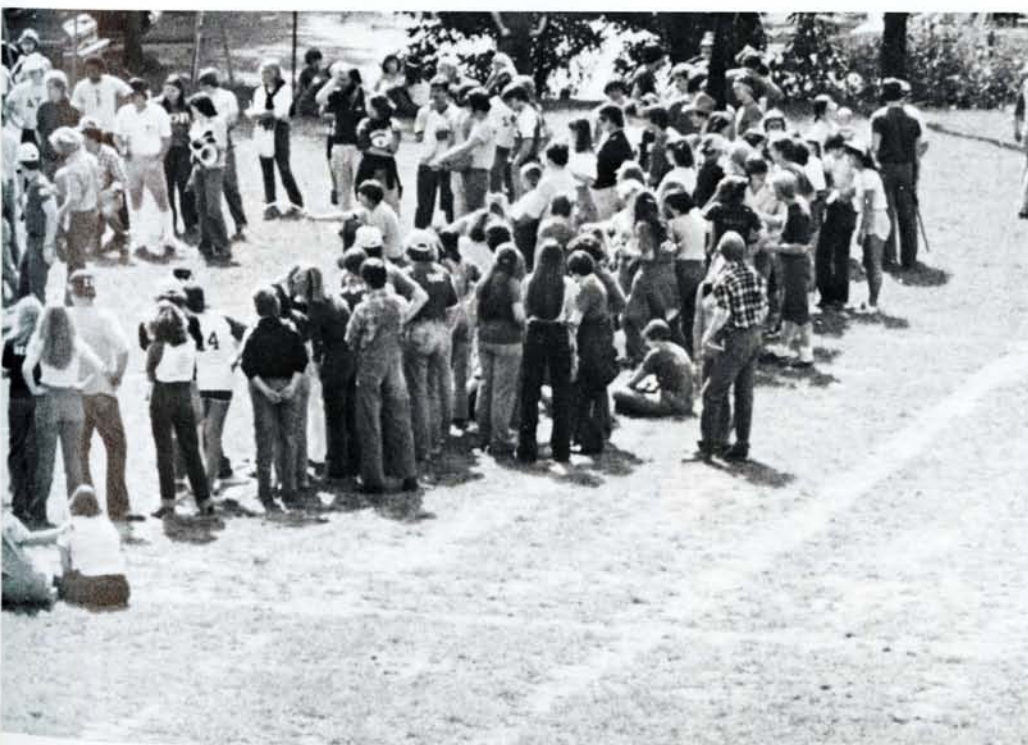






The sisters of Chi Omega cheer on one of their members during Greek Weekend competition, left.

Below, the crowd of spectators around the competitors during an event on the soccer field.



Paul Wright

Kermie Hodge

## Test of endurance ... continued

Saturday's competition ended with the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sadie Hawkins Day events: corn shucking, wheelbarrow relay, three-legged race and the dress-up contest.

Fraternities were bested by Sigma Phi Epsilon while Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta tied for sorority tops.

The final day's events began with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Games. They included the egg race, "strip a TKE," and arm wrestling.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi tied for top honors while Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega also tied.

The Tug-of-War, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a test of strength and endurance won by Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Water Brigade event followed the tug-of-war which saw contestants haul buckets of water from a drum at one end of the field to another located at the other end, in the fastest possible time and without drowning.

Sliding their way to victory over the fraternities was Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma continued a recent trend in the sorority division and tied.

The Chi Omega Anything Goes combined a variety of skills into a crazy relay race which was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon on the male side and by Kappa Delta on the female side.

Only sororities competed in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Trike Race which proved to be a task of unending duration.

Alpha Omicron Pi finally limped to victory with their ailing tricycle.

The weekend's final event, the Delta Zeta College Bowl, was a test of knowledge.

Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha showed their expertise in several areas while taking the crown.



# Sororities have activity-filled year; provide support to city/campus communities

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## Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Omicron Pi

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**Alpha Kappa Alpha's** eleven members were very busy during the past year at MSU.

The campus chapter, which was founded in 1973, sponsored two big events during the year as well as hosting smaller dances and parties for MSU students.

Their Mr. and Miss Fashionetta pageant during the fall featured competition to find the best-dressed man and woman on campus.

The Alpha Charity Ball, held last December, was the scene of music and dancing while raising \$100 for the Life Care Center and \$100 for the SID Center.

The **AKA's** took first place in the Black Coalition's Step Show and top honors in the banner competition held during the MSU-Eastern basketball game.

They were also active in Black Awareness Week and other Greek activities.

Rhonda Barnes was **AKA's** president during the year as Karen Jett served as vice president in the fall and Sharon Stowers assumed that position in the spring.

The Omega Xi chapter of **Alpha Omicron Pi** was equally busy during the year.

They took first place honors in sorority intramural basketball and bowling as well as second in sorority intramural volleyball and fourth in Greek Weekend.

The 23 sisters of **AOPi** held several bake sales and car washes and sponsored the spring's Sorority Fund. Their pop bottle drive netted money for the Arthritis Foundation and they made Easter cards for the senior citizens in the community.

Terri Burch and Leslie Lavoie held the top two offices in the sorority during the year.



Alpha Kappa Alpha: (left to right) front row: Vanessa R. Spotts, Lisa Dawn Scisney, Karen Yvette Ross, Jacqueline Tillman, Lisa Dawn Hall;

second row: Rhonda E. Barnes, Karen Jett, Venita Carroll Taul, Kathy J. Hamilton, Sharon L. White, Valencia B. Gore.





AOPi's Jill Derrickson "spits" a seed in the seed spitting competition held during the fall's annual Watermelon Bust.



Paul Wright



Alpha Omicron Pi: (left to right) front row: Pam Newman, Peggy Jo Merz, Sally Hansford, Lydia Brown, Debbie Davis, Marty O'Grady, Carol Blevens, Linda Kallaur; second row: Anita LeMaster, Marlene Wamsley,

Annette Davis, Cathy Cloyd, Leslie Lavoie, Lorna Hulstein, Jill Derickson; back row: Libby Blankenship, Pat Keller, Anne Adams, Janis Huey.



Allen Lake



Allen Lake

Joe Tuck bears the burden of winning the AKA Mr. Fashionnetta title last fall.

AOPi's Susan Procnaw concentrates on sewing on her patch in Greek activities competition.



## Sororities . . . continued

### Chi Omega Delta Gamma

The sisters of MSU's Epsilon Theta chapter of **Chi Omega** were busy with community service projects during the past year.

The 31 active members of **Chi O** sold Tootsie Roll banks to support the National Kidney Foundation, held the first Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt with proceeds going to the Easter Seals Foundation and visited with the elderly in Rowan County during the year.

They also participated in many of the Greek activities including Greek Weekend, Derby Day and the Watermelon Bust.

The MSU chapter, founded in 1969, was led during the year by Julie Poling and Nancy Hyre as president and vice president, respectively, in the fall and by Susie Hoggard and Debbie Linville in the spring.

**Delta Gamma's** sisters took first place honors in the Watermelon Bust, Decadron and Derby Day during the past year.

Their community service projects reached out in many directions as they sponsored the anchor splash and carnival to aid the Kentucky School for the Blind, participated in an area clean-up program and held a dance for youth at the Morehead Treatment Center.

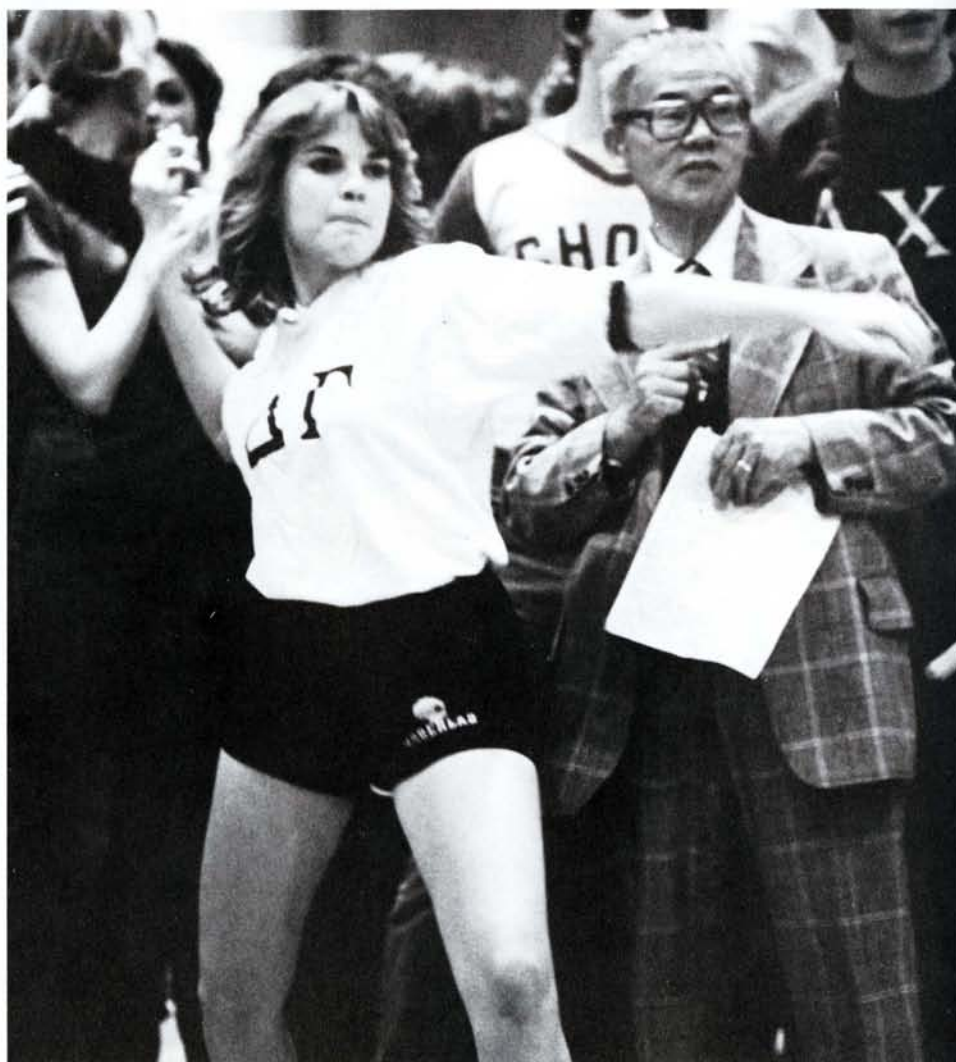
**DG's** outstanding members include Julie Dennis, Miss MSU, 1980, and Suzie Smith, Miss Heart of Kentucky, 1980.

President Suzanne Smith and vice president Kimberly Hall directed the activities of the sorority during the past year.



**Chi Omega:** (left to right) front row: Rhonda Asher, Maura Doyle, Cassandra Whitt, Vicky Collins, Angie Barnett; second row: Susie Hoggard, Tammy Fultz, Tammy

Harris, Karen Hogg, Kim Nichols; back row: Jacque Anderson, Nancy A. Hyre, Tammy Scaggs, Diane Mahony, Susan Hudnall, Julie Poling.



Ron Osborne





The Chi Omega sisters cheer their entrants on during Greek Weekend activities at the soccer field, left. Below, Tayna Cozad instructs participants in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.



Delta Gamma's Ann Falls is watched by Dr. Huang as she competes in Greek activities, left. Below, Vicki Collins, one of Chi Omega's kissers, puckers up at the Carnival.



Delta Gamma; (left to right) front row: Lisa Ousley, Ginny Whitehead, Kerrie Preston, Pam Goldsberry, Lynn Scott, Myra Collins, Sheda Sabie, Jayne McConnell, Terry Lynn Rudd, Jane A. Faler, Debra Gregory, Tevesa Conley; second row: Mary Holliday, Suzie Smith, Polly Harris,

Janine Beran, Lee Ellen Russell, Beth Ziebold, Kathy Chance, Kim Hall, Gale Horney, Tammy Cade, Karen Lilly, Cathy McKinney; back row: Margie Cornett, Julie Dennis, Kim Willians, Carol Boodry, Ingrid Prince, Kia Bradley, Danna Poe, Anita Rardin.



# Sororities . . . continued

## Delta Zeta Kappa Delta

**Delta Zeta's** membership, numbering 33, was very busy during the past year participating in Greek activities.

They took first place in the Derby Day while capturing second in the Watermelon Bust and third in Greek Weekend festivities.

They sponsored the Slave Sale during the fall as well as their annual Haunted House in cooperation with Theta Chi.

Community service projects by the **DZ's** were numerous during the year and included donations to the national sorority's philanthropy, a trip out for pizza with girls from the group home and the purchase and delivery of Easter baskets to children in St. Claire Medical Center.

Chris Salow and Sarah Campbell held the group's two top offices during the fall semester while Jessica Slonkosky and Jade Adams took over in the spring.

The sisters of **Kappa Delta** took first place honors in both the AOPi blood drive and the Morehead State-Marshall blood drive during the past year.

They also lent support to the national sorority's philanthropy, the Shriner's Circus and St. Claire Medical Center.

The **KD's** also took several honors in Greek activities during the year including second place finishes in the Watermelon Bust, Decadron and Greek Weekend.

The Delta Tau chapter here at MSU was led by President Linda Kendall and Vice President Jodie Bond in the fall, while Bernetta Bland and Diane Wiater took over the top two spots during the spring.



**Delta Zeta:** (left to right) front row: Jessie Slonkosky, Margie Rosel, Shannon Harrington, Kim Hopkins, Connie Holbrook, Rhonda Caylor, Cindi Speros, Sandy Gilbert, Chris Salow; second row: Marian Ralston, Tammy Jo Worthington, Sarah Campbell, Michele Harrod, Charka Weis, Cheryl Stuhlmacker, Yvonne Coleman, Jill Barker, Jackie Chovinard, Jade Adams, Chris Bren-

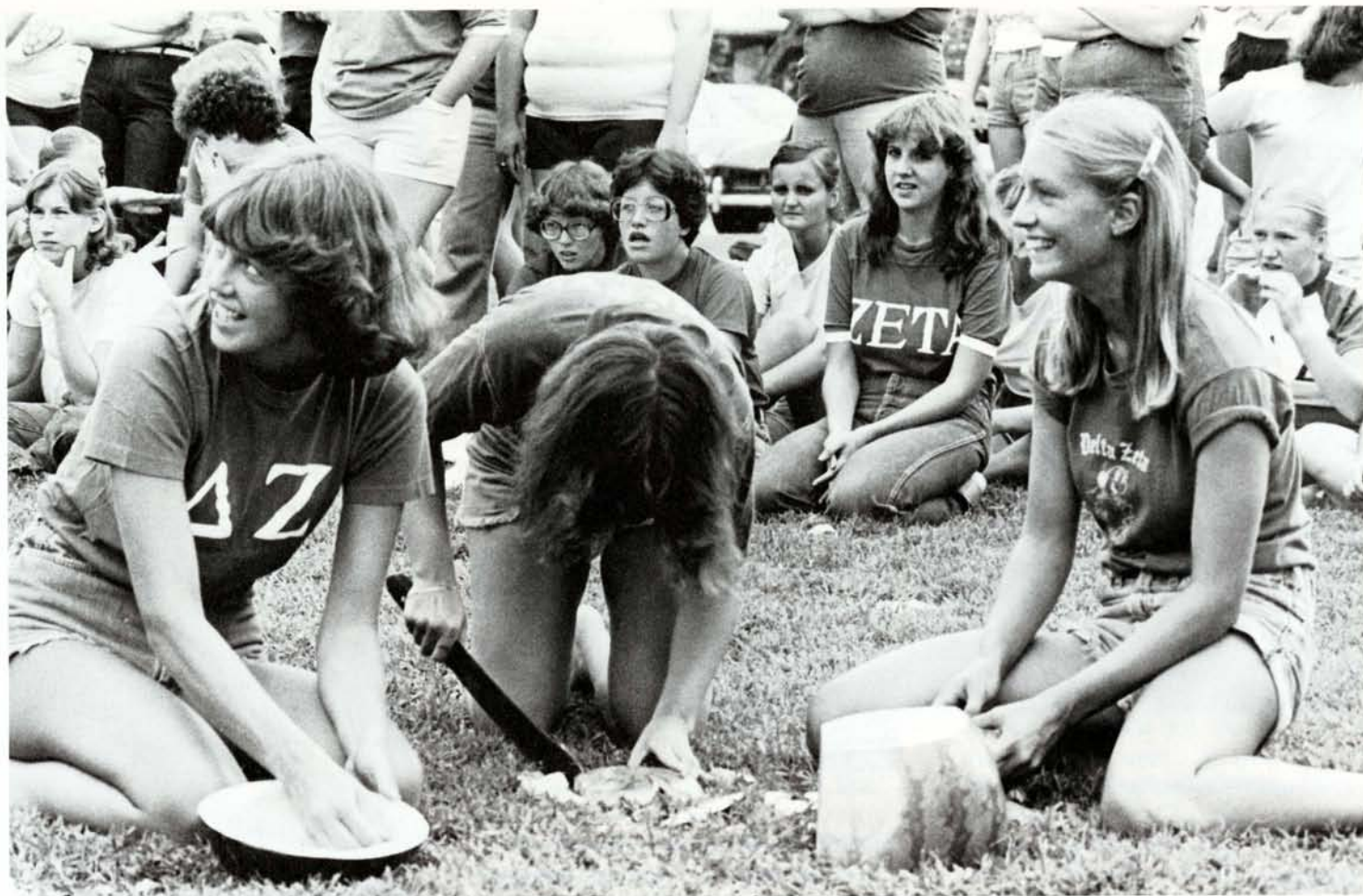
ner, Brenda Ross; back row: Stacy Dyer, Jolin Spiller, Nancy Moore, Tone Collinsworth, Mary Miller, Cheryl King, Rita Pendlum, Tina White, Jana Sturgil, Connie Jones, Mary "Charlie" Crockett, Karen Euton, Sandy Menshouse, Angie Meenach, Sally Anderson; two in front of the tree: Jeannie Alfrey, Pam Hicks.



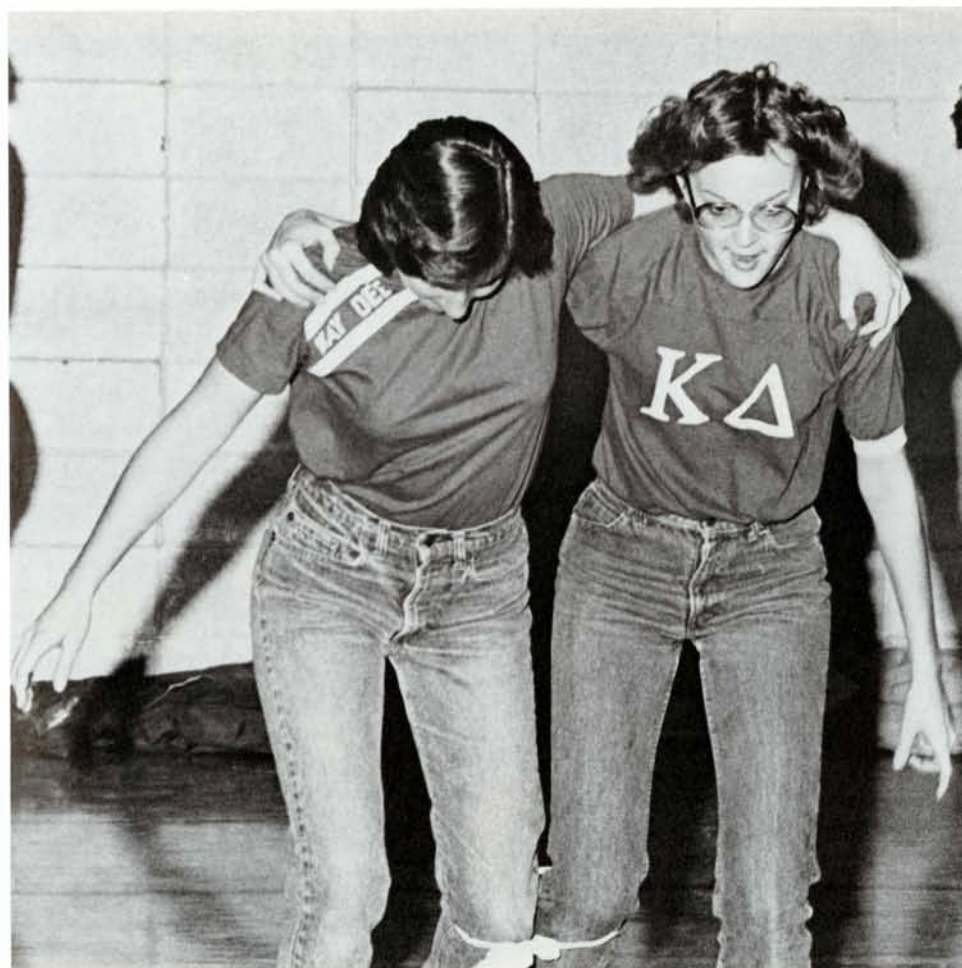
**Kappa Delta:** (left to right) front row: Cathy Moore, Karlette Saylers, Janet Merrill, Donna Byrne, Vicki Peters, Jenny Mowry, Bedra Roberts, Valerie Barnett. second row: Darris Toney, Chris Jones, Mary Beth Rice, Elaine Richardson, Mary Boehne, Berni Bland, Barb DeLong, Kendra Pyle,

Nancy Morton, Cheryl Evans, Suzanne Collord. back row: Linda Kendall, Teri Clarke, Diane Wiater, Jodie Bond, Kim Seals, Glenda Bear, Gail Wilson, Cathy Newman, Wendy Farrar, Susan Murta. Not pictured: Paula Scott, Diane Villeneuve.





Paul Wright



Ron Osborne



Bob Webster

Delta Zeta's hat-making team seems preoccupied with other matters, top. Kappa Delta's entrants into the three-legged race concentrate on making it to the finish line, left. The DZ snack booth at the Carnival was a popular spot, above.



# Sororities . . . continued

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Zeta Tau Alpha

The 49 members of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** sponsored the Big Man on Campus competition in the fall as well as the Coach of the Year contest in the spring semester.

They participated in most of the Greek activities finishing first in the Greek Weekend and intramurals and second in the decadron.

The sisters of **Tri-Sigma** collected money for the Will Rogers hospital and St. Claire Medical Center during the past year.

They were awarded a sorority education award from the national organization.

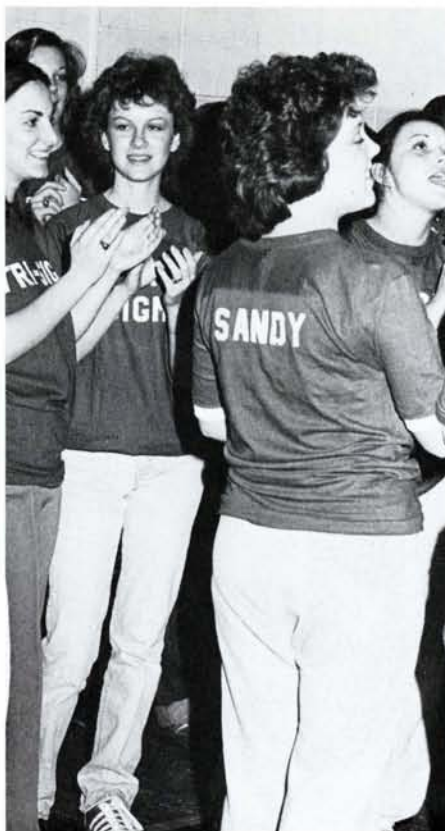
President Paula Thames led the group during the fall and Pam Helms took over the responsibilities in the spring.

Thames also served as a member of the sorority's National Collegiate Advisory Board.

The sisters of **Zeta Tau Alpha** participated in many of the Greek activities this past year including Greek Weekend, Derby Day, the DG Carnival and intramurals.

The MSU chapter, founded in 1970, performed volunteer work in the gift shop and at the information desk at St. Claire Medical Center as a public service project.

Claudia Nevel served as the **ZTA** president during the fall with Teresa Steele serving as her vice president. Teresa Steele moved into the top position during the spring while Sabrina Deaton served as the second in command.



Paul Wright

Shelley Arnold, above, cheers for Tri-Sigas while ZTA's Becky Gilbert enjoys the winner's spoils.



Sigma Sigma Sigma: (left to right) front row: Sandy Swartz, Nancy Ashley, Debbie Zenk, Karen Downing, Susan Davis, Cindy Swartz, Brooke Gaston, Cathy Hodge, Diana Wise, Lynne Graham, Kathy Whittson, Jeania Cyrus, Pam Helms,

Sheila Browning; back row: Diane Van Hose, Beth Hampton, Leah Young, Linda Landwehr, Lori Mihalik, Ann Hines, Cindy Null, Julie Hendrix, Paula Thames, Jenny Whaley.



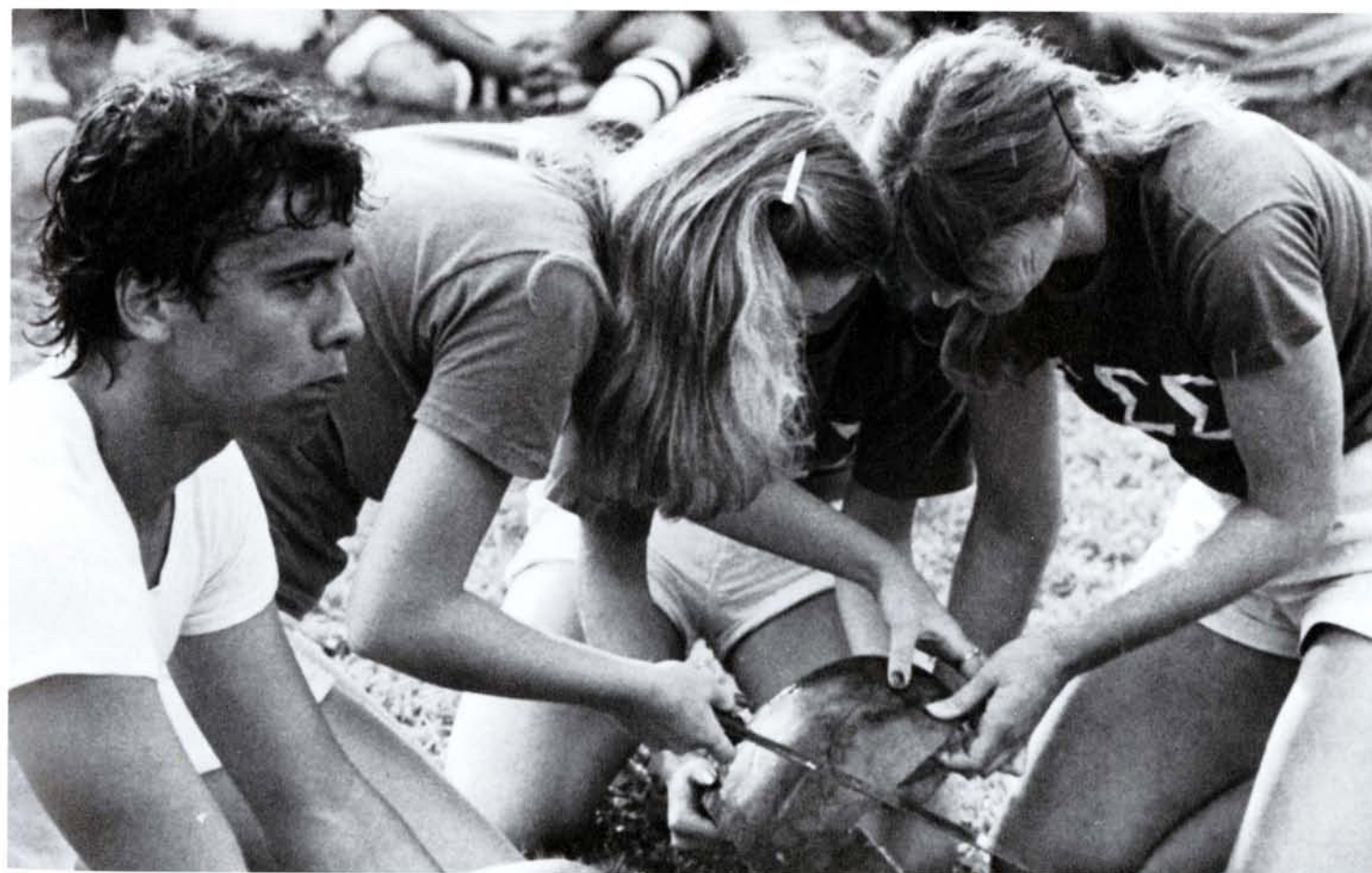


Bob Webster



Zeta Tau Alpha: (left to right) front row: Deborah Woods, Debbie Holbrook, Jo Ann Comer, Cathy Sargent, Sabrina Deaton, Kathy Lanter; back row: Becky Gilbert, Linda

Helterbridle, Donna Valerius, Janet Stephens, Kathy Conley, Teresa Steele, Susan Durisoe, Melissa Spaeth, Beulah Haddix, Claudia Nevel.



Paul Wright



# Fraternities have active, successful year

## Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Phi Alpha

The brothers of the Morehead State University **Alpha Gamma Rho** colony took the overall scholarship award for fraternities at MSU during the past year.

They finished in front in both the actives and pledges divisions.

**AGR's** 30 active members sponsored a turkey shoot, pig roast and softball tournament during the year and took top honors in the fraternity division during the blood drive competition against Marshall University.

Keith Skillern, Mark Bradford, and Ben Wilson held the fraternity's top offices during the fall while Rick Ahrens, Steve O'Conner and Mark Bradford assumed power in the spring.

**Alpha Phi Alpha's** nine active members spent their year gathering awards for their chapter.

They took first place in the Watermelon Bust, Homecoming float competition and the Black Coalition's Homecoming Step Show.

Other honors included third place in the Black Coalition's Push for Excellence.

Campus activities sponsored by the group included the Alpha Phi Alpha-Kappa Alpha Charity Ball, a ladies nite dance and a push-up-a-thon which raised money for the National Cancer Society.

The brothers of **APhA** also aided in the remodeling of the Black Culture Center during the year.

Chris Turley served as president during the year with Gary Boyd as his vice president in the fall and Chris Bennett taking over that office in the spring.



Alpha Phi Alpha: (left to right) front row: Mark Johnson, Chris Turley, Luther Scruggs; back row: Chris Ben-

nett, Cleazell Petty, Gary Boyd, Joe L. Tuck.



Alpha Gamma Rho: (left to right) front row: Ken Blevins, Brooks Peavler, Marion Farmer, Dwain Ginter, Brian Fisher; second row: Jack Ervin, Marty McLeese, Freddie Zink,

Ronnie Gillum, Orville Bennett; back row: Joe Towner, Paul Montgomery, Gene Smith, Ben Wilson, Steve O'Connor.





Allen Lake

Alpha Phi Alpha's Chris Bennett does 125 push-ups for the National Cancer Society.



Allen Lake

The Alpha Phi Alpha "steppers" took first place in the Homecoming Step Show.

Planting a tree for Arbor Day, the Alpha Gamma Rho brothers help improve the campus scenery.



MSU photo



## Fraternities . . . continued

### Delta Tau Delta Lambda Chi Alpha

The **Delta Tau Delta** brothers finished as the top participants in the Great Clean-up Day and topped the combatants in the year's intramural softball and volleyball tournaments.

They also captured third place overall for the year in intramural competition.

The 26 active members of MSU's Zeta Zeta chapter sponsored the **Delta** golf tournament as well as a basketball tournament last year.

Steve Stewart held the office of president during the fall along with Neil Spears as his vice president. Those two offices were assumed by David Butts and Bill Bolser during the spring.

The **Lambda Chi Alpha** brothers were busy during the past year sponsoring activities on campus.

They held the fall's Watermelon Bust as well as the Decadron, a Spring Formal and two sorority kidnaps for charity, one during each semester.

In community service, the **Lambda Chi's** contributed food for the needy gathered during their sorority kidnaps as well as raising a total of \$2,500 for the Easter Seals campaign during their annual Easter Seals walk.

MSU's Beta Lambda chapter was led by Pat Stitzel and Duncan Von Peed during the fall and by Wayne Darnall and Mike Williams during the spring semester.



**Delta Tau Delta:** (left to right) front row: Mark LoFland, Neil Spears, Jett Cangedo, Steve Stewart, Rocky Blanton, Brad Smith, Barry Motes, Brad Brown, Dave Botts, Bill Bolser; back row: Sam Luttrell, Carl

Logsdon, Eric Krock, Shawn Chambers, Scott Lawson, Rick Ryle, Kebbey Hilger, Tex Lee, Paul John, David Strawser, Les Stephenson, Perry Allen.



Delta Tau Delta's entrant into the Slip-n-Slide moves "two feet" ahead of A Phi A's slider.





Ron Osborne

A carnival-goer tries her hand at marksmanship at the Delta Tau Delta booth, left.

Lambda Chi Alpha's walk for Easter Seals left these two along the road between Maysville and Morehead.



Ron Osborne

Lambda Chi Alpha: (left to right) front row: Randy Fritz, Bobby Sorrels, Fred Hans, Phil Hayes, Rick Allen, Kersey Whitman, Mark Thornburg, Duncan Von Peed, Dempsey Qualls, Phillip Cleaver, Eric Brehmer, Earl R. Gabbard, Mort

Adam, Greg Hardesty, Allan Thompson, Jack Henson, Advisor; back row: Bill Musick, David Williams, Roy Ragland, Joe Peck, Steven Angus, Rusty Friend, Geoff Bennington, Mike Williams, Donny Lykins, Wayne Wilson Darnall.



Ron Osborne

The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents booth at the Carnival tests one's accuracy in throwing darts.



# Fraternities

## ... continued

### Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Phi

The 17 active brothers of **Pi Kappa Phi** held their annual Balloon Race during Homecoming festivities in the fall.

They also aided in Project PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) which is a national organization sponsored totally by the national **Pi Kappa Phi** fraternity.

The brothers of the Delta Eta chapter also participated in Greek Weekend, the Watermelon Bust and intramural sports during the past year.

Don Lewis served as the group's president during the fall and Wetzel Clark as the vice president. Kevin Hilger assumed the president's duties in the spring as David Jones took over the vice presidential responsibilities.



**Pi Kappa Phi:** (left to right) front row: Don Lewis, Dave Jones, Kevin Hilger, Ken Rainey, Jackie Stidham; back

row: Ken Urger, Alan Gessel, Irton Sparkman, Jim Bennett, Wetzel Ray Clark, Roger Riddell.







Allen Lake

A Pi Kappa Phi pyramid formed during Greek Weekend activities.



Pi Kappa Alpha: (left to right) front row: Kevin B., Bob McCann, Mark Shelton, Jim Shanklin, Tom Somers, Wes Barber, John Deisman, Ed Buckner, Dan Shroeder, Sidney Ford, Anthony Russell, Greg Stacy; second row: Gaylan Gern, Jeff Prince, Tony

Osborne, David Wilson, Tim Shearer, Tom Davis, Groven Jones, Bill Barnett, Lennie Franklin, John Osborne, advisor; third row: Kyle McCarty, Chuch Workman, Mark Frauenkneet, Greg R. Lonnie McGowan; back row: Charles Allen Gate.



Allen Lake



Ron Osborne

The Pi Kappa Phi brothers get ready for their second annual Balloon Race held during Homecoming activities, left.

Above, a Pike brother enjoys the activities at the Carnival by winning the chance to "Pie" a Kappa Delta.



# Fraternities

## ... continued

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu

The 49 active members of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** conducted several community service projects during the past year.

They hosted an alcohol abuse workshop during the spring, participated in the MDA telethon, the Heart Fund drive and the Adopt-A-Child program.

They were also the hosts of the **SAE** providence convention and their annual campus spring formal.

The brothers of the Ky. Gamma chapter also participated in Greek Weekend, intramurals and Homecoming. They won the Greek intramural championship during the year, making it the sixth title of the last 7 years for the group.

The chapter was led during the year by President Mark Collier. The Vice President during the fall was Tom DeLuca, while Mark Dikeman served in that capacity during the spring semester.

The brothers of the Theta Tau chapter of **Sigma Nu** on MSU's campus had the honor of initiating their 100th member during spring ceremonies.

They participated in Greek Weekend, intramurals, Watermelon Bust, the Carnival among many other Greek-oriented activities.

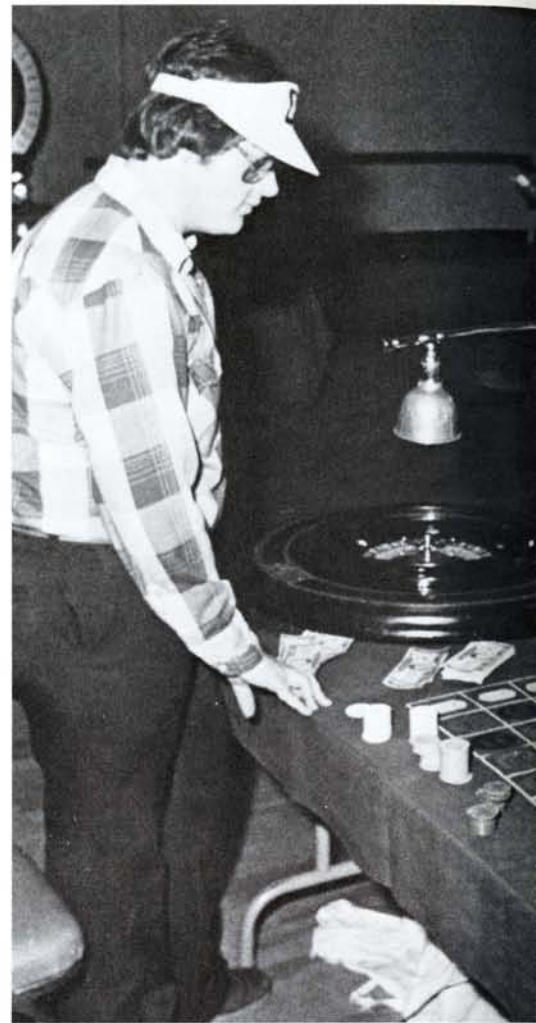
They sponsored Las Vegas night activities during the year in cooperation with the Program Council.

The **Sigma Nu's** were led by Randy McCleese, president, and Dale Brown, vice president, during the past year.



Paul Wright

A sketching booth was one of the Sigma Nu's entrees into the annual Delta Gamma Carnival.



Sigma Nu Phillip Collins mans the roulette wheel during Las Vegas Night activities, above.



Sigma Nu: (left to right) front row: Buddy Boyd, Randy McCleese, Dale Brown; back row: Brent Davis, Jack

Gilman, Fred Esham, Tom Martin, Phillip Collins.



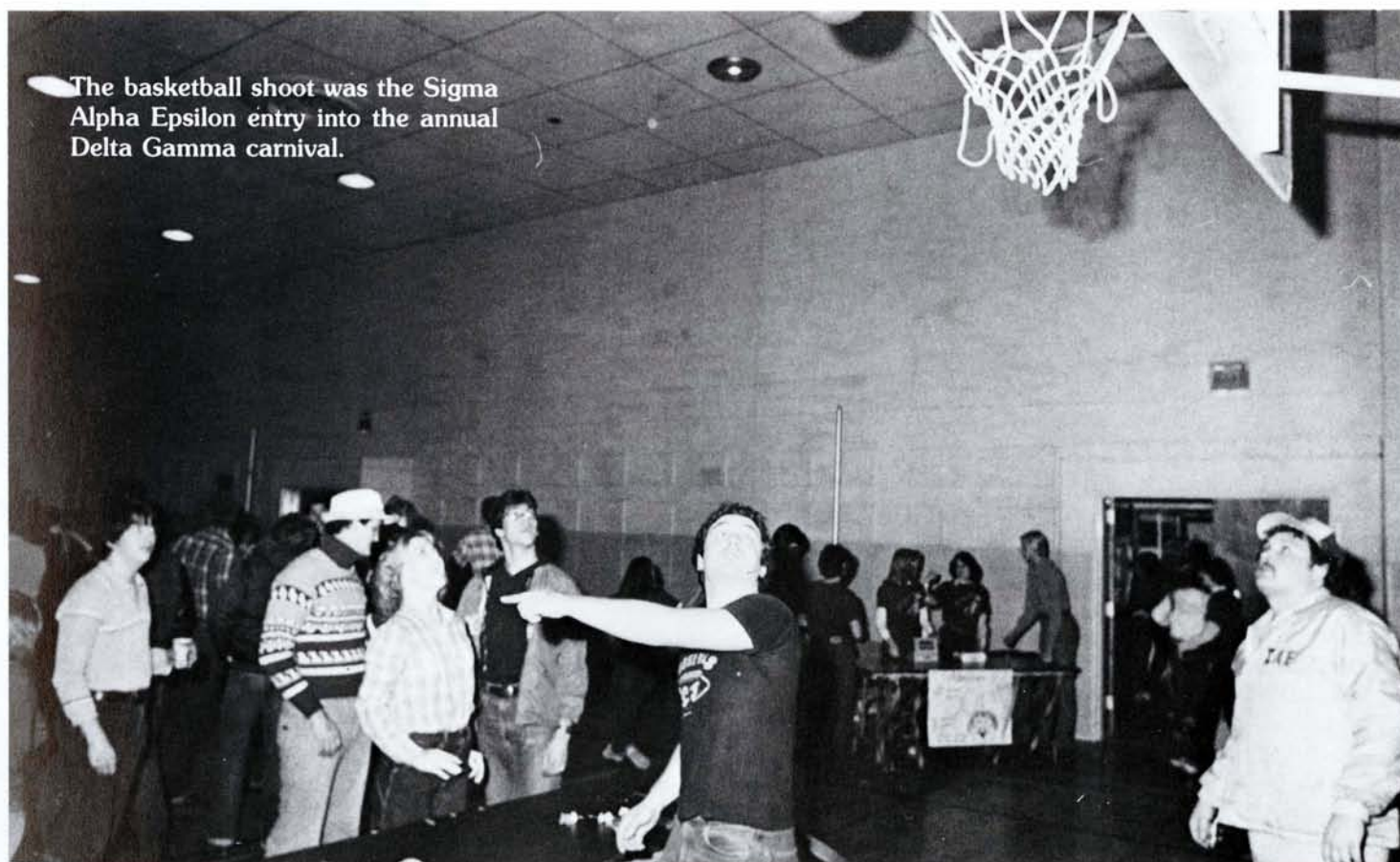


Allen Lake



Sigma Alpha Epsilon: (left to right) front row: Bud Roe, Rob Neiman, Mark Collier, Ed Flege, Brett Walton, Chris Preston; second row: Amos Price, Rusty Wright, Fred Pinson, Doug High, Tim Sloan, Jeff Mattox, Joe Elliott, Alvin Haynes; third row: Mike Wheeler, Harry Newman, Mr. Lawrence, Bob Lawrence, Dennis Flynn, Steve Denny, Tom Deluca, J.D. Plybon, Brian Hawk, Nick Geswein, Greg Collins, Jimmy Carter; fourth row: Red Layne, Wayne Hood, Kevin Auten, Mike Salisbury, Greg Brown,

Henry Jacobs, Tom Fox, Mike Poe, John Humes, Tim Beckridge, Nick Carroll, Charlie Bowles, Tom Queen, Fred Howes, Matt Walchle, John Combs, Dave Gunce, Mike Maddox; fifth row: Mike Mayes, Keith Yarber, Tim Devine, Rick Zurich, Dale Horner, Tom Warren, Tim Duff, Watt Terrell, Jeff White, Mark Dikeman, Dean Copeland; sixth row: Robert Walton, David Combs, Jeff Smithson, Jody Hamilton, Keith Brammer, Jamey Bennett.



The basketball shoot was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon entry into the annual Delta Gamma carnival.

Ron Osborne



## Fraternities . . . continued

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Pi

The Kentucky Zeta chapter of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** here at MSU took first place in the annual Greek Weekend for the second year in a row last fall as well as capturing second place in the Watermelon Bust and fourth place in the Anchor Splash.

They sponsored the annual Derby Day for sororities and participated in the campus beautification programs held during the year.

They also received an Excelsior award from their national headquarters.

The 35 active **Sig Ep** members were led by President Mike Sparkman and Vice President Gary Slavens during the past year.

**Sigma Pi** captured numerous titles during the past year including first place in intramural bowling, billiards and handball, in the Sigma Nu Bowling Tournament and the Valentine Sweetheart Contest. They also captured third place in Greek Weekend competition.

The **Sigma Pi's** sponsored a one-on-one basketball tourney and a "spring fling" contest during the year.

President John Pottinger and Vice President Steve Triplett led the fraternity's 30 active members during the fall semester and Bob Komer and Wayne Grannis took over their duties during the spring.



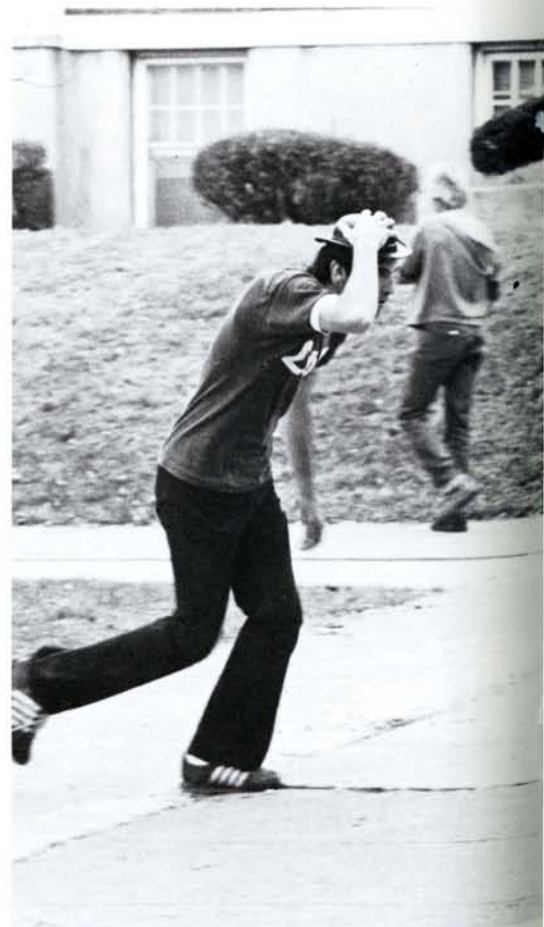
**Sigma Pi:** (left to right) front row: Bill Timmeman, Tom Campbett, Wayne Muse, Bill Mockbee, John Pottinger, Mike Back, Steve Triplett, Steve Heggen, Daryl Hatton, Mike Groeschen, Bob (Beach) Komer, Tom Slocum, Jimmy McCarty, John Swarthout; second row: Brian

Montgomery, Charles True, Mike Mitchell, Phil Coates, David Wells, Jerry Price; back row: Daryl Angel, Tim Wendt, David Bailey, Matt Haymond, Dan Harris, Charles McIntyre, Bob Webster, Bruce Peak, Stewart Pitchford, Vince Kahne, Mike Patton, John Layne, Tim Myers.



Paul Wright

Wayne Muse, Sigma Pi, readies himself for the tug-of-war competition during Greek Weekend.







Allen Lake

A Sig Ep taunts a Delta Zeta participant during Derby Day, left.

The Sigma Pi's celebrate their victory during Greek Weekend, above.



Paul Wright



Sigma Phi Epsilon: (left to right) front row: Scott Wise, Jeff Turner, Keith Groom, Paul Butcher, Mike Sparkman, Chuck Enzweiler, David Elkins; second row: Jerry Hurtt, Mark Goldhagen, Thad Scaggs, Eric Bren-  
tlinger, Dan Short, Rick Alford, Mark

Isaac; Third row: Larry Woodrum, Chris Abdon, Doug Edwards, George E. Dorfler, John C. Marker, Jeff Blakeman; back row: Mark Seay, Tony Tackett, Marc Zoccola, Mike Devaney, Bradley Street, Bill Polston, Paul E. Hutzky.



# Fraternities

## ... continued

### Tau Kappa Epsilon Theta Chi

The 40 active brothers of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** provided community service during the year through their Thanksgiving food drive and collection campaign for St. Jude's Children's Research Center.

They also sponsored campus activities such as the All-Greek Corn Boil, MSU sticker give-away and a "U-Store-It" summer storage project during the past year.

They participated in many Greek activities and took top honors in intramural wrestling and swimming and the Anchor Splash.

MSU's Mu Sigma chapter of **TKE** was led during the year by Gary English and Dana Smith in the fall and by Rick Maher and Rick Whitacre during the spring semester.

**Theta Chi's** active members sponsored their annual Haunted House in cooperation with the Delta Zetas during the year in addition to their annual bike-a-thon with proceeds going to the St. Jude's Children's Research Center.

Active in Greek-related events, they captured second place overall in intramural competition.

The 60 brothers of **Theta Chi** were directed during the fall by President Kevin Hurley, who retained those offices in the spring.



Above, the TKE entry into the Tug-of-war during Greek Weekend strains to hold their ground.

One of the costumed creeps, below, which inhabited the annual Theta Chi-Delta Zeta Haunted House.



Allen Lake





Paul Wright

A nasty gash across the face always adds excitement to the Haunted House, below.



Allen Lake



**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** (left to right) front row: Joe Litter, Kelly Hickerson, Doug Phine, Roger Ishmael, Kem Castkem, Charles Marin, Tim Scowden, Chris Ryan, Jeff Smith, Tim Roberts, Raland Hogg, Hazel Campbell, Peter Polen, Trach Maher; second row: Mike Randall, Jim Buffet,

Scott Rucker, Jim Murray, Robert Burgio, Rob Huffman, Mike Ferryman, Bobby Garbrick, Danny Wallace; back row: Rick Maher, Craig Fred Melzer, Steven R. Smith, Tony P. Beaumont, Danny L. Upchurch.



**Theta Chi:** (left to right) front row: Tim McGill, Randy Hildenbrand, Kevin Green, Bob Bernard, Scott Rutherford, Dave McCord, Kelly King, Keith Deaton, Paul McGuire, Jerry Tackett, Bob Steele, Richard Harris, Bruce Bayes, Craig Throckmorton, Jeff Harris, Ralph Ison, Tim Zizack, Todd Barhorst; second row: Doug Hopper, Brett Wood, Ray Bellamy, Bob Huebner, Dave Bayer, Carter Brandenburg,

Roger May, Tim Hill, Dave Toney, Rowboat Steele; third row: Kevin Hurley, Tony Becraft, Joe Kimpler, Eric Stephens, Marty Schindler, Johnny Pack, Charlie Conn, Glenn Hobbs, Mike Schindler, Chris Ring, Mark Ferguson; back row: Dave Bush, Jeff Franklin, Ron Conant, Dwayne Hemphill, Dave Coleman, Bruce Pitchford, Joe Hopper, John Moses, Larry Slone, Rick Perry, Tom Marsh.









Allen Lake

## The thrill of music, the agony of practice

The study and performance of music has always carried the connotation of a child sitting at the piano at the age of ten practicing his scales for hours on end.

It has always meant dedication and practice.

The study of music at MSU is no exception. Especially if one is a member of one of MSU's bands.

Probably the hardest working and most visible of the bands is the marching band.

Often called, "The Big Blue Band From Daniel Boone Land," the MSU marching band is considered one of the finest in this area.

The marching band performs for all of the home football games and often travels to perform in parades around the area including the Sorghum Festival and the Governor's Inaugural parades during the past year.

The marching band members put in several hours of practice in all kinds of weather. On a non-

performing week, they practice Monday through Thursday and on a performing week, they add Friday and Saturday morning sessions.

Marching band is probably one of the hardest working bands on campus because it is a team effort. It is not a one-man or one-section show. Each section of the band must combine together to present one whole visual presentation, according to Eugene Norden, director of the marching band.

The band is open to any student, without an audition and is mandatory for some band majors.

"We appreciate very much the support given to the marching band by the students," commented Norden.

In addition to marching band, there are several other bands in the department which are filled by audition.

The concert band is required of music education majors and performs during the spring.

Practice is also important in the concert band and sessions are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the afternoon.

**The Percussion Ensemble performs an outdoor ragtime concert in front of Johnson-Camden Library, left.**



The concert band regularly performs for graduation exercises in addition to 3 or 4 other concerts during the spring semester.

Three jazz ensembles offered by MSU are composed of musicians with differing levels of talent.

The no. one band is comprised of the most talented and experienced musicians. Jazz Ensemble no. two is the less experienced, but still capable ones. The third ensemble is made up of people who haven't had the experience but are interested.

David Anderson, director of jazz ensembles termed the type music they play as "the big band style" which involves eight brass instruments (four trumpets and four trombones), five saxophones, a piano, bass, drums and guitar.

"It's the type of music played by Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, Count Basie and other bands such as that," noted Anderson.

Practice is also important to the jazz ensembles and they try to get in at least four hours of rehearsal a week.

Anderson termed the jazz ensembles a learning situation and a chance to get some experience in this type of music.

"It is important to recognize the validity of this type of music," stated Anderson.

"It is the type of music we hear as background music on variety shows and many other things on television and radio."

The no. one jazz ensemble per-

forms each year for the Miss MSU pageant as well as performing on-campus concerts along with the other two ensembles and off-campus appearances as requested.

Rehearsal is also important to the members of the symphony band and orchestra, both directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins.

"Both of these bands are important for two reasons," stated Dr. Hawkins. "They provide experience which is invaluable in the future, but they also serve as a service to the university and its publics."

Both groups perform on-campus

**A solo saxophonist is featured in one of the Jazz Ensemble concerts, right. Below, the Symphony Band performs in Duncan Recital Hall.**



Allen Lake



Allen Lake



during the year as well as tours and performances off-campus as requested.

The MSU orchestra gives one concert a semester and the symphony band performs ten or eleven concerts during the spring semester.

Dr. Hawkins noted that both of these bands has a long history at

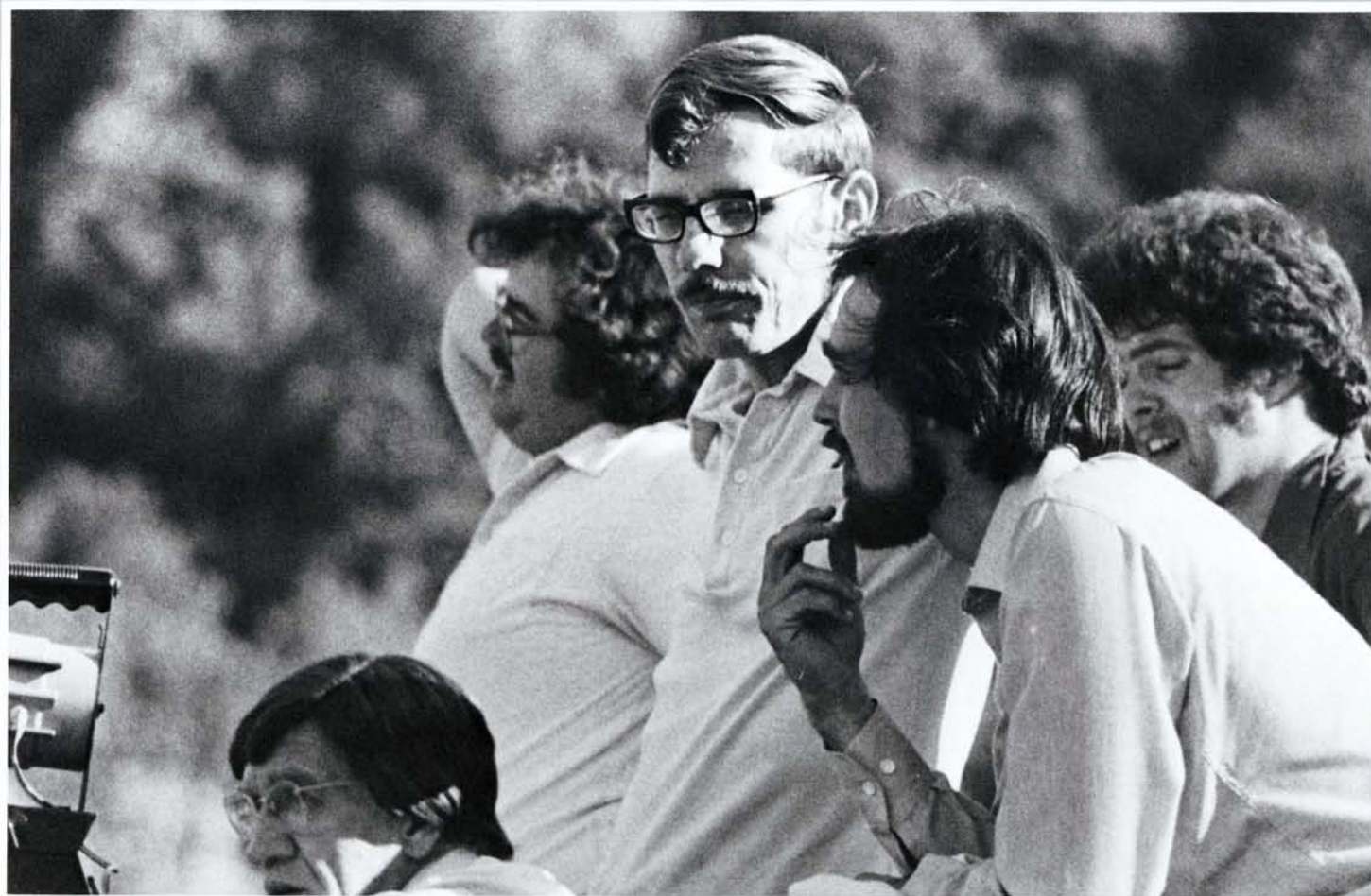
MSU, possibly as much as 45 years of performing.

The symphony band, since the arrival of Dr. Hawkins, has each year produced a record album as a type of recorded history of the band as well as for entertainment. Currently they have about 17 albums on sale in the University bookstore.

Dedication and practice are in-

deed meaningful words for the members of MSU's bands who, many times, give up other activities for the opportunity to rehearse.

**Marching band director Eugene Norden consults with Dr. Robert Hawkins and Frank Oddis during rehearsal, below.**



Allen Lake



The Thrill,  
The Agony  
. . . continued



Allen Lake

The unknown tubist performs, above,  
as the bass drums lead the band  
across the wet track, right.



Allen Lake



Practice makes perfect indeed must be one of the slogans of the MSU color guard whose object is to move as one unit, to move simultaneously and for the movements to be uniform.

The color guard is composed of the flag and rifle lines and is made up of two groups, the marching and winter guards.

The marching color guard performs with the MSU marching band during football season, the winter guard performs indoors during the off season.

Rehearsals are held each day with the marching band plus two to four hours addition for the marching color guard and four hours a

week and an entire weekend once a month for the winter guard.

Winter guard is the smaller and more elite of the two groups composed of six flags and four rifles. The Marching unit is made up of 16 flags and six rifles.

The guard doesn't compete because of the lack of competition in this area.

The shows performed by both group as written by Kate Hawkins, their faculty adviser, who designs them to please the audience and accentuate the music.

**The riflers show their stuff during halftime at a fall football contest.**



Allen Lake



## Accounting Club



(left to right) Front row: Helen Helton, Dan Porter, Frank Lucas, Rose Brunker, Lorri Mason, Randy Damron, Tom Renneker, Margaret Schweickart, Cathy McKinney, Kevin Conley, Dave Hampshire, Mr. Terry Miller, Mr. Gary VanMeter.

## Alpha Epsilon Rho



(left to right) Front row: Autumn Grubb, Bill Schneider, John Hutka, Teresa Logan, Larry Perkins, Dan Hittetpole. Back row: Thom Yancy, Ray Keeton, Bob Shepard, Bill Cheshire, Rhonda Jones, David Bush.





## Alpha Tau Sigma

(left to right) Front row: Sheri Bassett, Cathy Halbert, Theresa Iwanowicz, Sharon Basham, Jana Allen, Lisa Brum, Jennifer Caudill, Jan White, Jill Duvall, Connie Warren, Bobby Young, Lois McDonald, Bonnie Castle, Lisa Bond, Tina Carpenter.



## Baptist Student Union

(left to right) Front row: Reuben Deboard, Teresa Lojun, Judy Martt, Patricia Thompson, Paul Barker, Evelyn Potts, Greg Hicks, Dolores Huff, Richard Johnson, Mark Burchett, Steve Rice, Kevin Thomas, Back row: Jim Holbrook, Kathy Stewart, Michele Danner, Karyl Whitson, Loretta Gannon, Alecia Reynolds, Robin Warner, Nancy Searing, Glen Selby, Sandy Roe, Lisa Hill, Rose Brunker, Larry Howard, Ronnie Hamm.



## *Black Coalition*



(left to right) Denise White, Markham French, Patsy Collins.

## *Black Gospel Ensemble*



(Left to right) Front row: Vicki White, Janice Green, Veronica Nicholas, Mary Bowles, Janet Wilson. Second row: Robin Humphrey, Lorna Wilson, Louie Shobe, Blain Harris. Back row: Jerry Gore — advisor, Craig Sams, Eric Howard.





## Campus Communicators

(left to right) Front row: Matt Blevins, Cheryl Taylor, Ronnie Blair, Jana Sturgill, D.R. Wright. Back row: Ted Sloan, Ronda Virgin, Tony Fargo, John Pennell, H.B. Elkins.



## Cardinal Key

(left to right) Front row: Kathy Rice, Brenda Stigall, Myra Collins, Mrs. Helen Williams, Linda Boggs, Dr. Sue Lucky. Second row: Lorri Mason, Claudia Nevel, Carletta Conley, Robin Warner, Peggy Sander, Judy Neiswender. Third row: Marla Kalb, Vanessa Emanoff, Teresa Price, Debra Gregory, Rhonda Barnes, Debi Keenum, Theresa Powell. Back row: Leigh Ann Rutherford, Cathy Figg, Monica Williams, Connie Kibbey, Stacy Chambers, Julie Dennis, Martha Morphew.



## Computer Users Club



(left to right) Front row: Rick Case, Frank Kitts, Joy Stull, Helen Helton, Matt Lang, Eugene Gayles. Second row: Margaret Faust, Charlie Shanks, Harold LeMaster, Mike Gresham, Terry Fugate. Back row: Mr. Dave Kephart, Debbie Fannin, Sherry McDaniel, Margaret Schweickart, Jeffery Jayne, Daryll Young.

## Cosmopolitan Club



(left to right) Front row: Joe B. Copeland, M.K. Thomas, Mohsen Seddigh, Perry LeRoy, Renamae Symonett, Moly Len, Azam Dehibozorgi, Ali Asghar Etemadian, Laike Misikir, Abbas Babalmoradi, Pakefar Kambiz, Houshang Zaheri, Lindsey Back. Back row: Termsiri Sutatam, Liu Thinby Leo, Siavash Sadrzadeh, Agegnehu Misikir, Mohammad Shirazi, Vali Khazrai, Ali Mohammed Etemadian, Alfred Julius Mangu, Bernard L.M. Indire, Mehdi Rejall Ameli.





## *Environmental Studies Club*

(left to right) Front row: Viola Bramel, Lynn Cassity, Joellen Schenck, Jennifer Sexton, Janet Stephens, Debbie Heidman, Paul Caleo, Lynda Andrews, Beth Phelps, Marilyn McReynolds, Candace Seals, Ramona Lawson, Paul Ciervo. Back row: Mark Sterrett, Chris Beeson, Sharon Stahl, Jackie Scheben, Bonnie Robinson, Dean Rector, Cathy Scwab, Susan Summer, Tom Flener, Tony Smith, Dr. Jerry Howell, Tom Reitz, Tom Noble, Dave Broderick.



## *Fencing Club*

(left to right) G.R. Dobler, George R. Barber, Barry Smith, Brent Smith, Leigh Stewart, Jill Strobel, Rebecca Williams, Kathy Cornett.



## *Future Interior Designers*



(left to right) Feledra Dixon, Esther Stinnette, Patti Lamping, Vicki Peters, Debra Gregory, Leigh Ann Rutherford, Barb Peterson.

## *Gamma Beta Phi*



(left to right) Front row: Connie McGinnis, Linda Neuwirth, Rhonda Barnes, Joy Stull, Jacquelyn Dieter. Second row: Sandra Phipps, Marian Coakley, Karen Bothun, Carol Blevens, Debbie Johns, Valarie Bloom, Nancy Kennedy, Rick Cundiff. Third row: Judy Neiswender, Lorri Mason, Peggy Merz, Anita LeMaster, Julie Andersen, Annette VanHook, Mary Beth Rice. Fourth row: Lorri Walker, Tina Carpenter, Brenda Plummer, Katherine Cornett, Donna Lee, Merry Evans, Matt Lang, Helen Helton. Back row: Tim Thomas, Bennie Carroll, Scott Porter, Teresa Price, Jenny Ison, Penny Rankin, Leigh Ann Rutherford.





## *Gamma Theta Upsilon*

(left to right) Front row: Randy Fritz, Donna Wiziecki, Mary Karstens, Mr. Robinson, Dr. Burns, Dr. Cox, Dr. Gould. Back row: Tina Guerin, Kathy Dudley, Kevin Hurley.



## *Interfraternity Council*

(left to right) John Hueysman, Rob Neiman, Randy McCleese, Doug Prather.

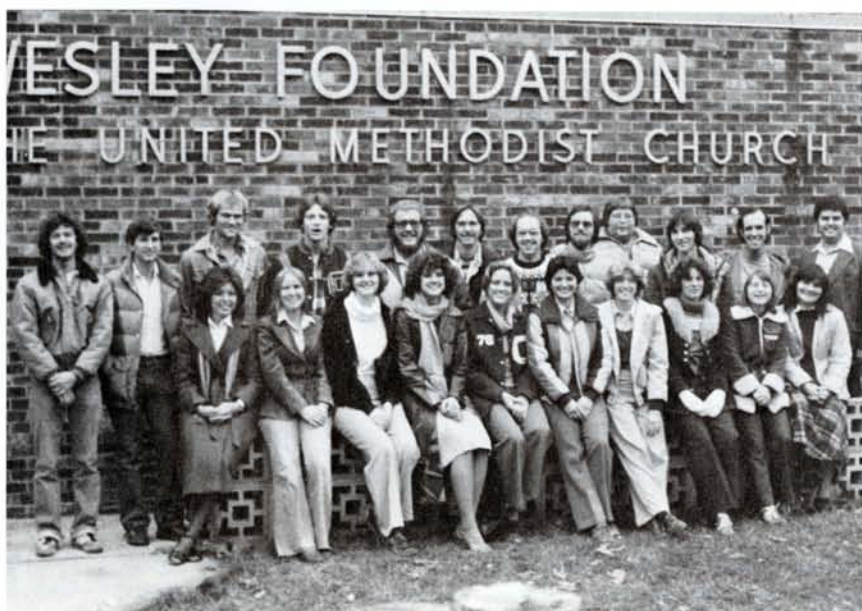


## Kappa Delta Pi



(left to right) Front row: S. Annette VanHook, Mary Stiff, Robin Warner, Regina Tolbert, Dianne Tolson, Mary Jane Broyles. Back row: Dr. M.K. Thomas, Elaine Sebastian, Nan Gilbert, Dana Ebrite, Linda Baumgardner, Debbie Stouder.

## Methodist Student Center



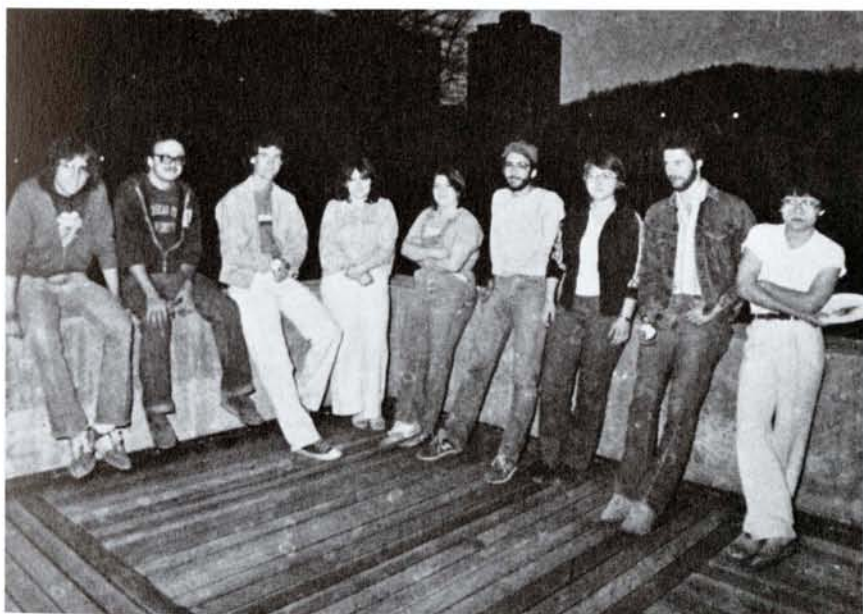
(left to right) Front row: Vickie McClain, Jean Shewmaker, Michell Stepp, Kim Harris, Kim Havens, Annette VanHook, Mary Beth Rice, Debbie Maple, Nancy Rosen, Lynn Ballew. Back row: Johnny Pack, Steve Harmon, Jim Holbrook, Eric Bussey, Hank Roark, Joe Hansen, Phil Hogg, Jim Parkhurst, Cary Wills, Bobby Cain, Kevin Coleman, Mike Gibbons — Director.





## *Medical Technology Society*

(left to right) Front row: Sheila Haney, Monica Williams, Bedra Roberts, Mike Groeschen, Chris Jones. Second row: Barbara Turner, Penny Rankin, Valerie Barnett, Carol Kulp, Tammy Metz. Back row: Jim Willoughby, Melisa Bryson.



## *Morehead Art Students League*

(left to right) Michael Bick, Charles McDaniel, Noah Vail, Judy Argo, Jon Hargett, Denise Spaulding, Greg Gast, Surasak Apichom.



## Morehead Geologic Society



(left to right) Front row: James Chaplin, Jules DuBar, John Phillay, Larry Howard, Mike Stamper, Tim Lewis, Bill Sharp, Jon Kindell, Brent Davis. Back row: David Broderick, Rebecca Stamper, Barbara Lowry, Randy McCleese, Tom McLaughlin, Richard Mullins.

## Panhellenic Council



(left to right) Dixie Martino, Becky Gilbert, Myra Dawn Collins, Terri Anderson, Pam Hicks.





## *Phi Beta Lambda*

(left to right) Front row: Kathy Jo Bailey, Debra Gregory, Donna Lee, Anita Devers, Sherri Prater, Teresa Price, Mary Stiff, Merry Evans, Debbie Knippenberg, Sondra Coursin, Dr. Anna Burford. Back row: Kay Skaggs, Kim Bowen, Kenny Reynolds, Rick Cundiff, Ted Greene, Roger Tapscott, Bennie Carroll, Carol Ulery, Allan Moss, Bobby Hamilton, Ron Conant, Dave Hampshire, Mr. David Kephart.



## *Pre-Veterinarian Club*

(left to right) Front row: Butch Gum, Myra Dawn Collins, Jacquelyn Dieter, Karen Perkins, Caryl Kline, Ruth Bottorff. Back row: Ben Wilson, Bill Roudebush, Gene Smith, Ron Gillum, Steve Michael O'Connor, Sam Vaughn, Mark Tarter, Henry Sturgill, Dan Burba.



## *Program Council*



(left to right) Mindy Lashbrooks, Ron Mohring, Janet Stephens, Ellen Klaber, Karen Adams, Becky Gilbert, Barney Pruetting, Todd Holdren, Lesley Waugh, Debbie Manning, Leslie Lambert, Sherry Osborne, Dana Overall.

## *Psi Chi*



(left to right) Front row: Mary Evans, Julie Adkins, Linda Kallaur, Kim McClanahan, Mary Beth Rice, June Gregson, Jodie Bond, Terry Biggs, Kathy Rudd, Jill Strobel. Back row: Charles Horowitz, Glenn Robbins, Alan Childs, Rodger Brown, Jeff Whitehead, Charles Morgan, Keith Menshouse.





## Recreation Society

(left to right) Leslie Clark, Terri O'Dell, Lauraetta Wilhelm, Louis Johnson, Michael Owens, Viola Bramel.



## Sigma Alpha Iota

(left to right) Front row: Lori Withee, Bette Price, Merlyne Brewer, Monica Harmon, Mary Neven, Denese Williams, Ginger Vallandingham. Second row: Linda Lawson, Marla Kalb, Susan Schutzbens, Peggy Sander, Peg Clayton, Marsha Ann Griffith. Back row: Shelly Pittman, Barb Munsey, Cindy Ann Musson, Robin Boisel, Debra Howe, Karen Neff, Pat Kincannon, Cynthia Ann Moore.



## Sigma Delta



(left to right) Front row: Lynda Beal, Peg Hofmann, Cris Taylor, Donna Wiziecki, Patty Wuebben, Del Jean Ross. Back row: Anne Seimer, Debbie Wood, Patti Porter, Kim Eldridge, Margie Ruschman, Teresa Spencer, Beth Hershner.

## Sigma Tau Epsilon



(left to right) Front row: Mike Sexton, Hank Roark, Lloyd Sammons, Jeff Yeary, Monty O'Hara, Samuel Arredondo, Larry Carter, David Miracle, Henry Blevins, Rahl McGlone. Second row: Gregory Lowe, Greg Wilder, John Stewart, John Caddell, Chuck McMahan, Charlie Reeder, Tom Searcy, Jim Beck, Jackie Stidham, Randy Spencer, David Bailey, Breck Tyree. Back row: Henry Clemons, Sharon Grisham, Bill Kamer, Jeff Lavalley, Barry Strasburger.





## *Student Association of Social Workers*

(left to right) Front row: Melissa House, Melissa Napier, Sharon O'Bryan, Debbie Woodruff, Mr. Crawford. Second row: Mark Johnson, Debbie Manning, Mary Patton, Ingrid Cameron, Sue Christian, Debra Pence. Back row: David Jamieson, Tommy Steele, Debbie Madden, Vicky Tackett, Mary Holbrook, Miss Johnson.



## *Student Corrections Association*

(left to right) Vicki Dameron, Joy Brigner, Sharon Perry. Back row: Linda Keeton, Mike Alexander, Geraldine Gorham, Pam Adkins.



## Student Government Association



(left to right) Front row: Donna Totich, Christa O'cull, Bill Bolser, Brenda Grindstaff. Second row: Jade Adams, Carol Mundy, Jacqueline Tillman, Kathy Litter, Cathy Figg, Susan Davis. Third row: Don Mullins, Kathleen Jackson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Leslie Lambert, Maryetta Bledsoe. Fourth row: Lisa Sayble, Denise White, Bruce Bower, Gary Eugene Gayles, Kathy Lanter, Kendra Pyle, Bill Callihan, Viv Harris. Back row: Karl Schlichter, Mica Minix, Constance Jones, Eric Blomberg, Vanessa Hardy, John Phillips, Daniel Porter, Michael Doseck.

## Theta Alpha Phi



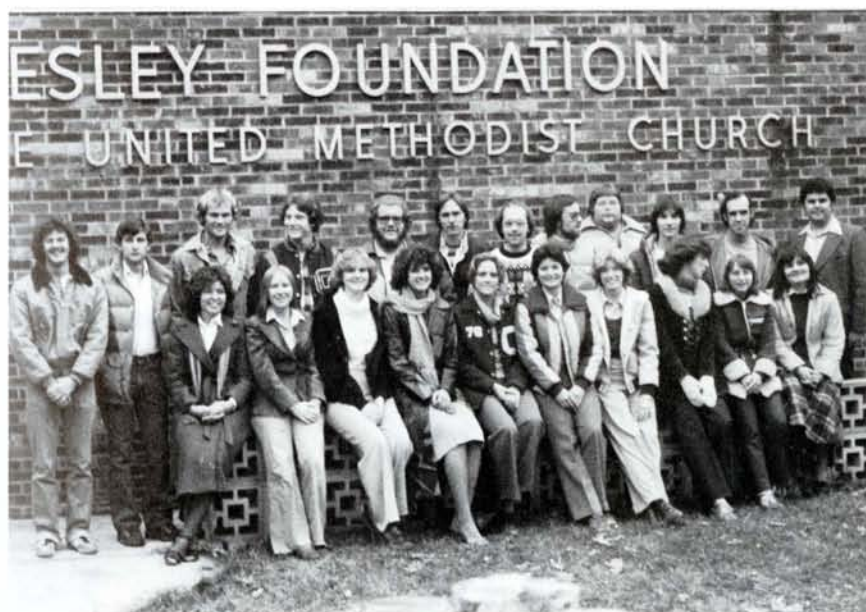
(left to right) Front row: Tammy Blankenship, Julia Connelly, Tim Connelly, Charlie Ricketts, Bill Callihan. Second Row: Bill Cheshire, Scott Cooper, Kim Brown, Peggy Land, Patty Leidy, Linda Helterbridle, Todd Hensley, Billy Nichols. Back row: Butch Hamm, Bill Harrison, Scott Russell, Brian Russell, Bobby Spencer, Chris Offutt, Debbie Jackson.





## *Trail Blazer*

(left to right) Linda Nevwirth, Ronda Virgin, Ted Sloan, Tony Fargo, David Brown, David Williams, Ron Osborne, Vince Holbrook, H.B. Elkins, Ronnie Blair, Sean Kelly, Kevin Hurley.



## *Wesley Foundation*

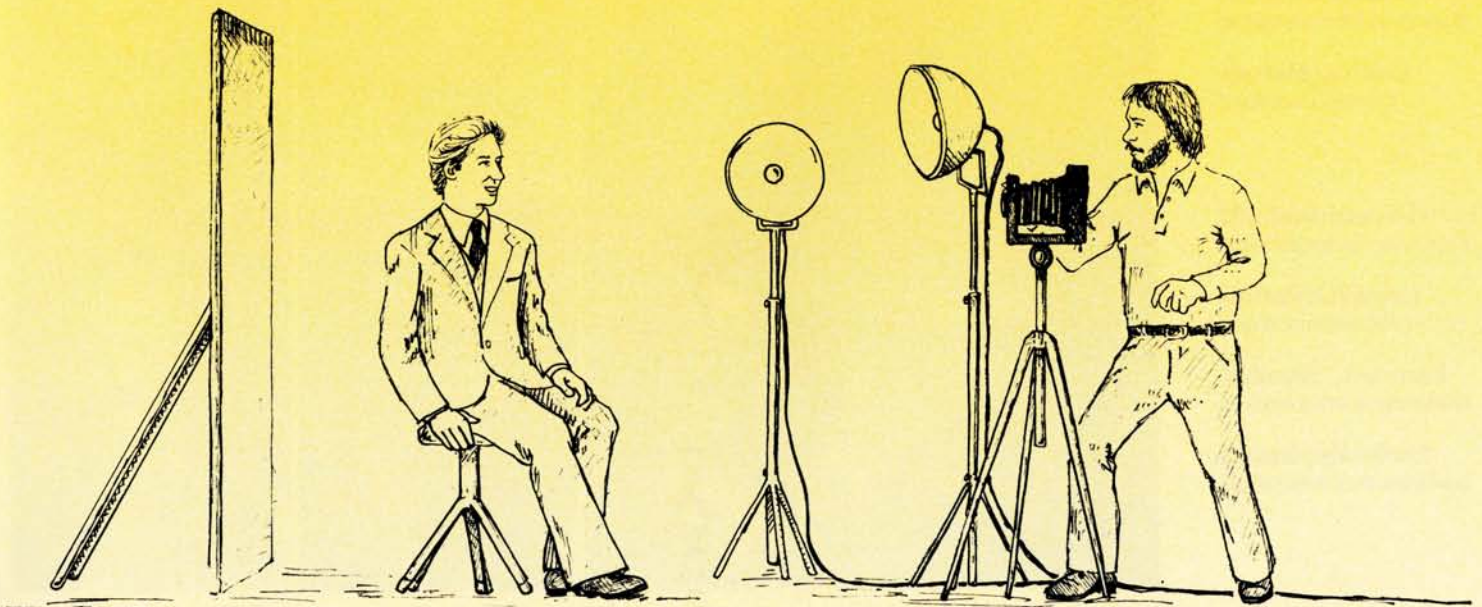
(left to right) Front row: Vickie McClain, Jean Shewmaker, Michelle Stepp, Kim Harris, Kim Havens, Annette VanHook, Mary Beth Rice, Debbie Maple, Nancy Rosen, Lynn Ballew. Back row: Johnny Pack, Steve Harmon, Jim Holbrook, Eric Bussey, Hank Roark, Joe Hansen, Phil Hogg, Jim Parkhurst, Cary Wills, Bobby Cain, Kevin Coleman, Mike Gibbons — Director.







# Classes





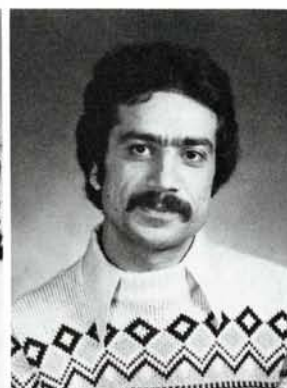
# GRADUATES

**Adkisson, Bill**  
Secondary Education

**Akhavein, Shirin**  
Higher Education

**Amiri, Parvin**  
English

**Amoli, Nosratollah**  
Business Administration



**Boggs, Linda**  
Business Administration

**Brown, Peggy**  
History

**Calulot, Reda**  
Elementary Education

**Carter, Nancy**  
Library Science



**Castle, Bonnie**  
Veterinary Technology

**Chapman, Phyllis**  
Art

**Clayton, Tom**  
Business Administration

**Combs, Harvey**  
Communications

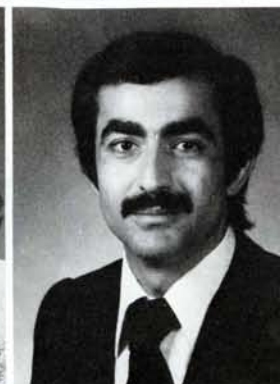


**Cornett, Richard**  
Business Administration

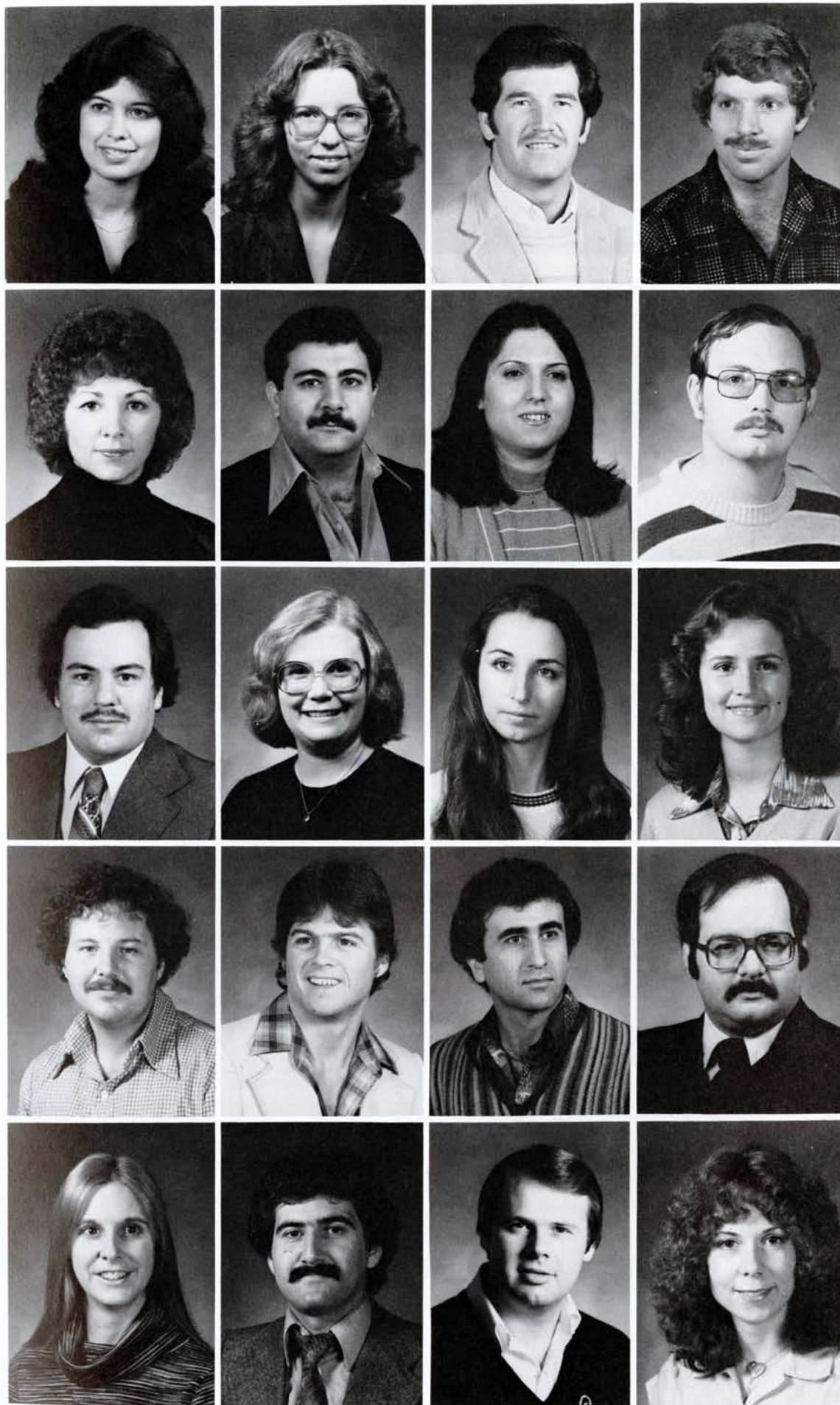
**Crouch, Sharon**  
Communications

**Famouri, Seyedali**  
Business Administration

**Farboody, Saeed**  
Business Administration







**Forsythe, Sharee**  
Art

**Fortune, Kathy**  
Business Administration

**Fritsch, John**  
Vocational Education

**Gray, Jeffrey**  
Physical Education

**Griffith, Marsha**  
Music Education

**Haddad, Raja**  
Business Administration

**Hakima, Ahmad**  
English

**Hamilton, William**  
Sociology

**Hereford, Paul**  
Communications

**Huey, Janis**  
Education

**Justice, Judith**  
Accounting

**Kalb, Marla**  
Music

**Lee, James**  
Sociology

**Lester, Christopher**  
Vocational Education

**Mahmoodabadi, Hamid**  
Business Administration

**Mathews, Allen**  
English

**McClanahan, Kimberly**  
Psychology

**Mehrzad, Nasser**  
Business Administration

**Nichols, Curt**  
Business Administration

**O'Grady, Marcia**  
Communications



# Who's Who

Forty-nine MSU students were accepted into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during the year.

Thirty-four of the honorees are pictured on the following pages and all 49 are characterized.

Announcement of the recipients was made in the late fall, but the Raconteur staff was unable to contact some of the students in the spring when information was compiled.

**Perkins, Nancy**  
Sociology

**Petitt, Sue**  
Home Economics

**Ramey, Van**  
Communications

**Reynolds, R.D.**  
Business Administration

**Rogers, Phillip**  
Business Administration

**Rowe, Sheri**  
Business Administration

**Siuni, Kourosh**  
Business Administration

**Slone, Larry**  
Physical Education

**Smith, Dennis**  
Communications

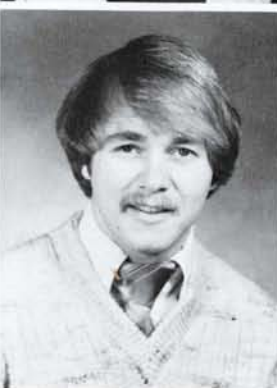
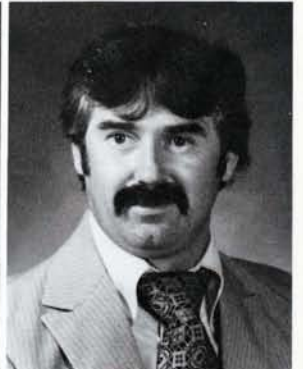
**Stephens, Linda**  
Physical Education

**Tavakoli, Mohamad**  
Business Administration

**Ulery, Carol**  
Business Education

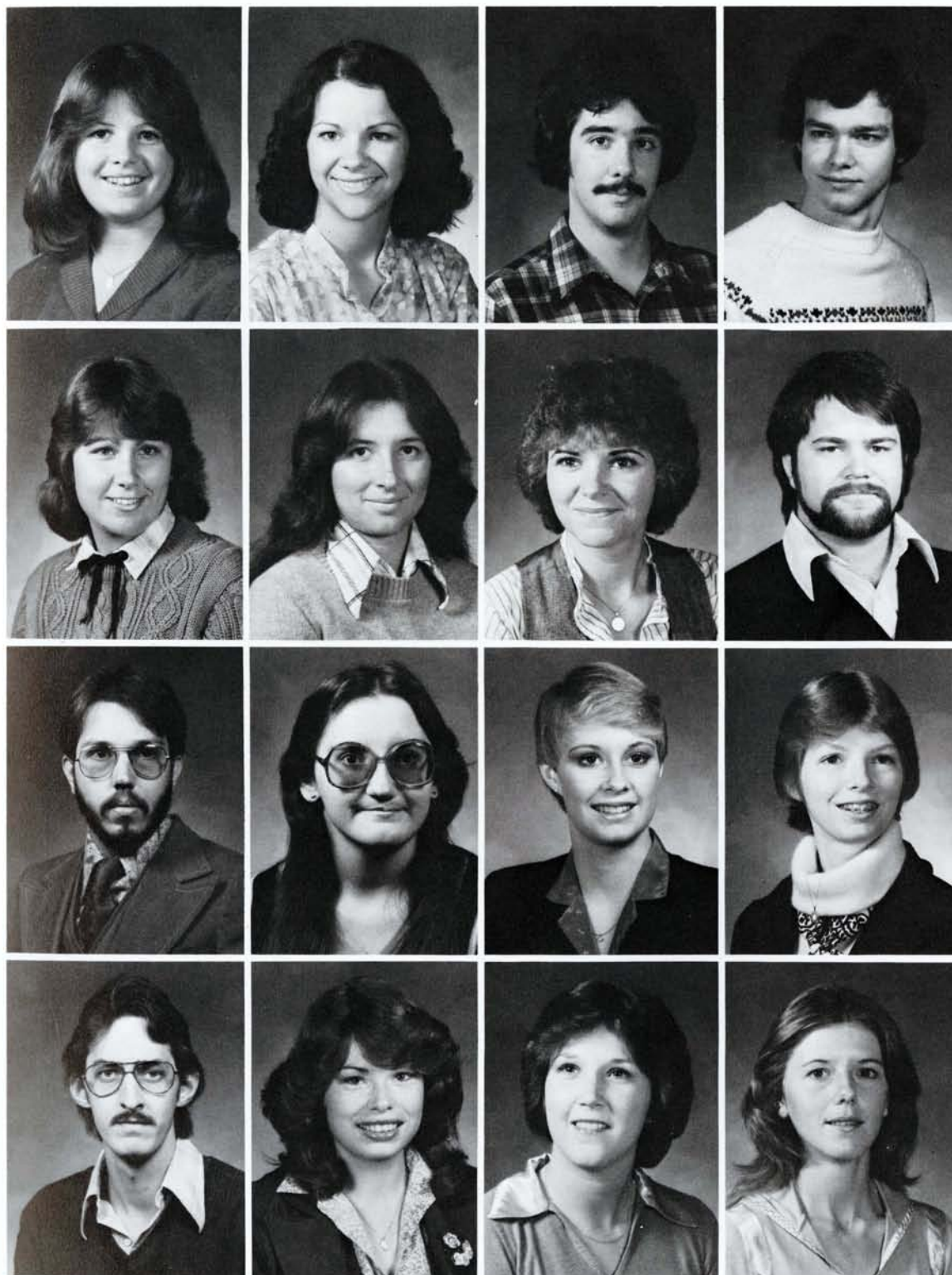
**Wilson, Sylvia**  
Education

**Yarber, Keith**  
Communications





# SENIORS



**Adams, Teresa**  
Nursing

**Adkins, Julie**  
Psychology

**Allen, Christopher**  
Music Education

**Allen, Timothy**  
English

**Andersen, Julia**  
Business Administration

**Andrews, Lynda**  
Environmental Studies

**Bailey, Martha**  
Corrections

**Ballachino, Tom**  
Environmental Studies

**Barber, Alan**  
Business Administration

**Barker, Beverly**  
English

**Barker, Jill**  
Clothing and Textiles

**Bastin, Deborah**  
Elementary Education

**Beair, James**  
Industrial Education

**Beal, Lynda**  
Art

**Beard, Lynn**  
Special Education

**Becraft, Linda**  
Accounting



**Bedford, Rolla**  
Radio — T.V.

**Beller, Deborah**  
Elementary Education

**Bendixen, Mary**  
Home Economics

**Bennett, Becky**  
Journalism

**Bentley, Cheryl**  
Dietetics

**Benton, Gene**  
Political Science

**Berger, Alexis**  
Biology

**Biggs, Terry**  
Psychology

**Blaho, Frances**  
Art

**Blair, Ronnie**  
Journalism

**Blankenship, Elizabeth**  
Health

**Blevins, Matthew**  
Radio — T.V.

**Boggs, Bethany**  
Business Education

**Boggs, Elizabeth**  
Elementary Education

**Bothum, Viola**  
Business Education

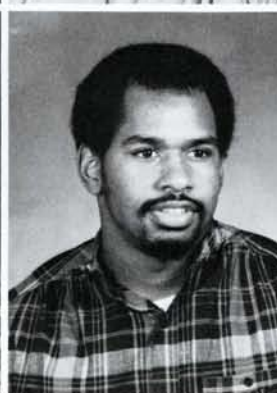
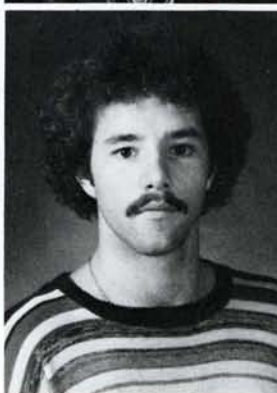
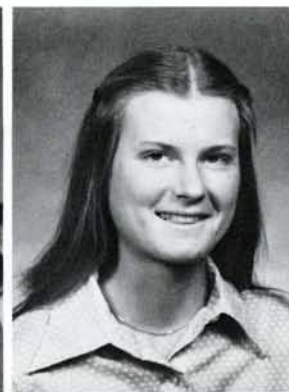
**Bramel, Viola**  
Environmental Studies

**Brammel, Twyla**  
Home Economics

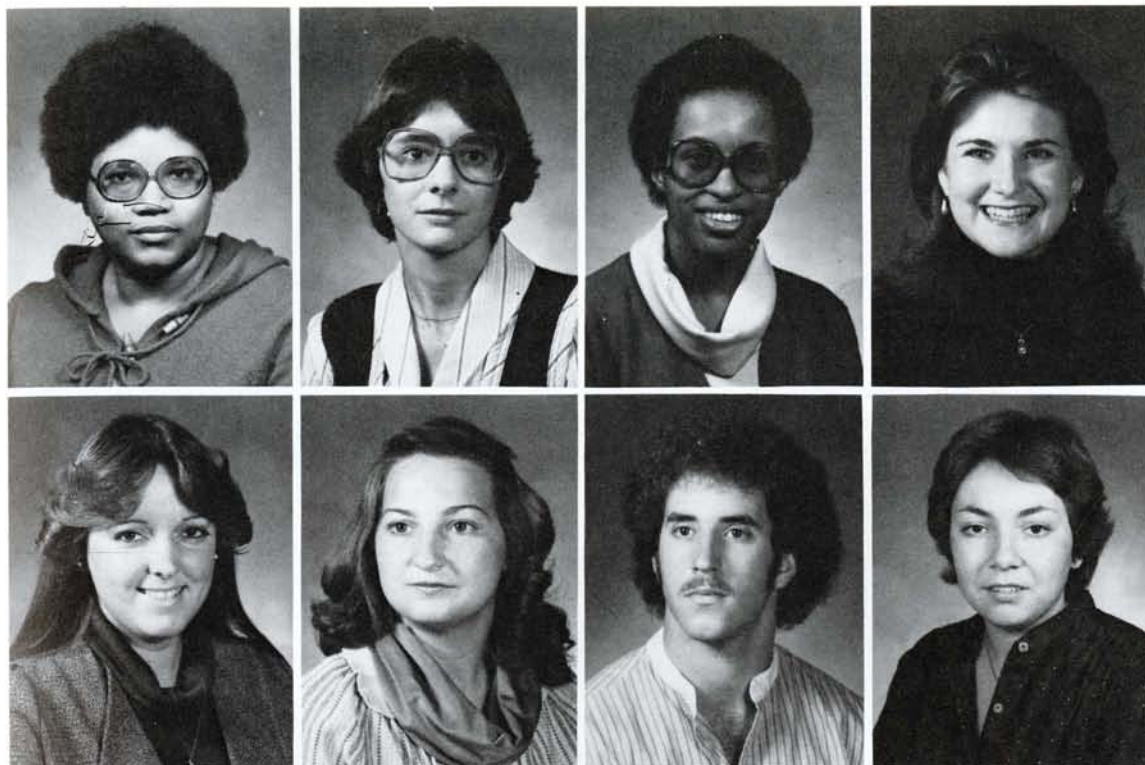
**Brentlinger, Eric**  
Elementary Education

**Bright, Greg**  
Industrial Education

**Brown, Charles**  
Pre-Law







**Brown, Clynda**  
Social Work

**Brown, Lydia**  
Special Education

**Brown, Mary**  
Business

**Broyles, Mary**  
Elementary Education

**Buckler, Barbara**  
Business Administration

**Byrd, Rhonda**  
Home Economics

**Campassi, Larry**  
Recreation

**Caristo, Theresa**  
Physical Education

## Who's Who



Frances Blaho

Frances Anne Blaho, a Columbus, Ohio art major, would change nothing about her college career.

"It was great!" she exclaimed.

Fran was an officer and member of Alpha Omicron Pi and the Morehead Art Students League while maintaining a 3.98 GPA.

Environmental studies and recreation major Viola Mary Bramel feels that she gained maturity and self-confidence while at MSU.

A past president of the Recreation Society, Viola was also a member of the Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society.

Vickie Howard Collinsworth hopes to become an attorney.

A government major, she served as a legislative intern in Frankfort during her senior year.

A hopeful professional baseball sportscaster, Harvey Combs majored in Radio-TV and English.

Harvey points to his work at WMKY as his most important learning experience while at MSU which made him more responsible.



Viola Bramel



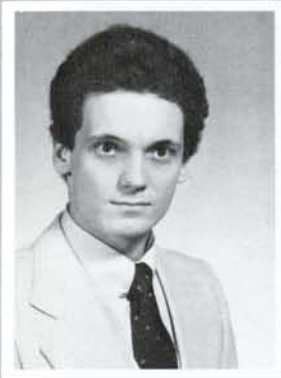
Vickie Collinsworth



Harvey Combs



# Who's Who



Steven Davis

"If I would change anything, I would (try) to learn the most to reach my fullest potential," stated Steven Warren Davis.

Steve was a business major in marketing and plans to continue his education in graduate school.

A past Panhellenic president, Susan Rae Davis was a business administration and journalism major.

Susan was the Morehead Optimist Club's Outstanding Youth in 1979 and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Deborah Joan Fannin feels she became more understanding and receptive to other people's ideas and beliefs while at MSU.

A Sandy Hook native, she was a business major and a member of the Computer Users Group.

Michael Groeschen served as chief analyst at the MSU water testing laboratory while pursuing his medical technology career plans.

He was a member of Sigma Pi.



Susan Davis



Deborah Fannin



Michael Groeschen

**Carter, Judy**  
Business

**Clark, Gary**  
Business Education

**Clark, Karen**  
Elementary Education

**Clark, Tammy**  
Art

**Clark, Theresa**  
Social Work

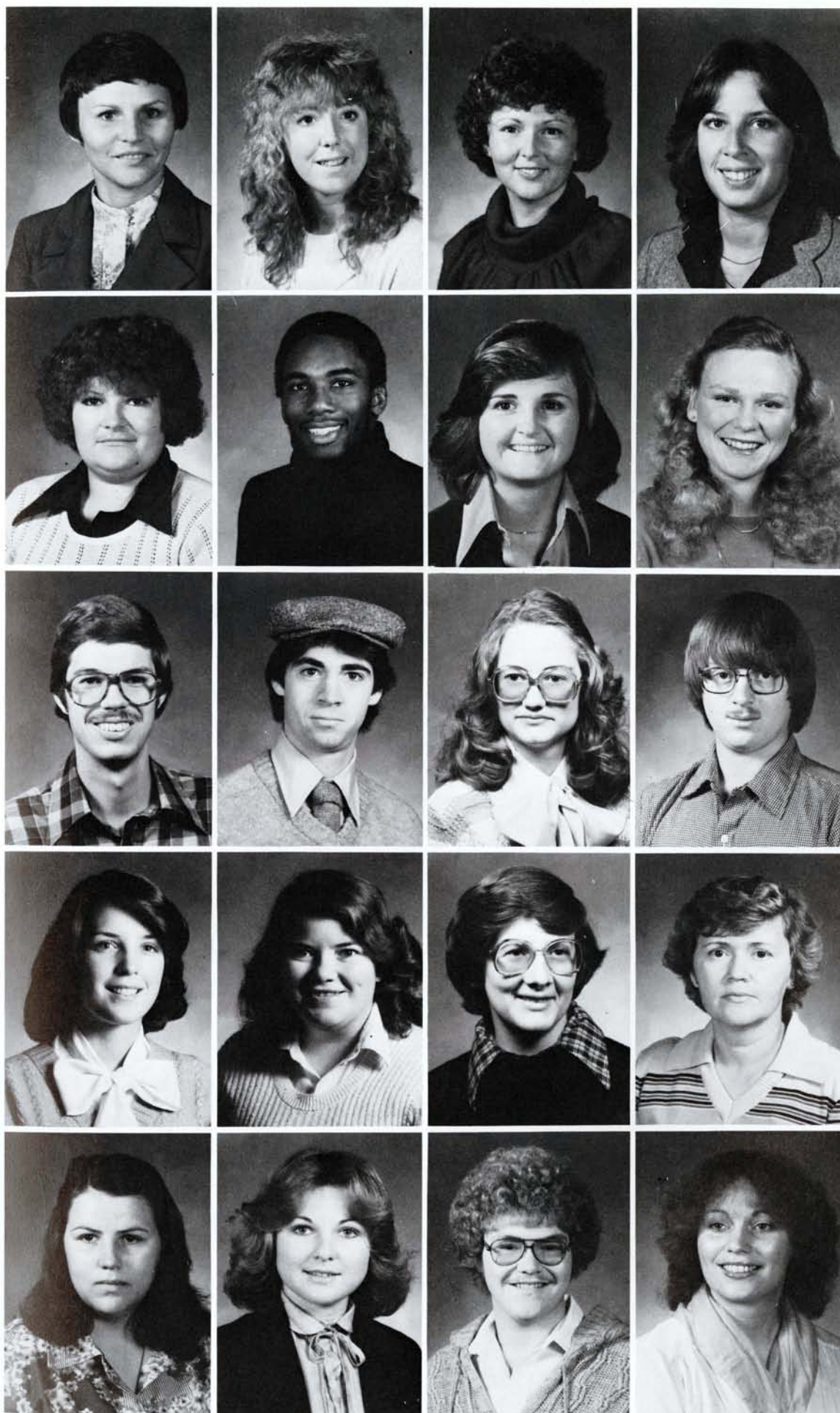
**Clark, Vivian**  
Special Education

**Coleman, Yvonne**  
Communications

**Colley, Dawn**  
Biology







**Collier, Patricia**  
Elementary Education

**Collinsworth, Kim**  
Elementary Education

**Collinsworth, Vickie**  
Government

**Collord, Michele**  
Elementary Education

**Colvin, Betty**  
Journalism

**Combs, Julius**  
Business Administration

**Comer, JoAnn**  
Special Education

**Conley, Carletta**  
Business Administration

**Conley, Kevin**  
Business Administration

**Connelly, Charles**  
Communications

**Cooper, Cheryl**  
Elementary Education

**Coppess, Doug**  
Industrial Technology

**Cornette, Pam**  
Elementary Education

**Coursin, Sondra**  
Data Processing

**Cox, Janice**  
Elementary Education

**Craft, Lida**  
Elementary Education

**Crawford, Candy**  
Elementary Education

**Cropper, Teresa**  
Elementary Education

**Crump, Shawn**  
Recreation

**Cullins, Marla**  
Mining Technology



**Dalton, Howard**  
Business Administration

**Davis, Steve**  
Marketing

**Davis, Susan**  
Journalism

**DeLong, Barbara**  
Physical Education

**Dennison, Eric**  
English

**Duckworth, Susan**  
Special Education

**Dudley, Kathy**  
Geography

**Dulin, Catherine**  
Horticulture

**Dunn, Beverly**  
Elementary Education

**Dunnavan, Jay**  
Journalism

**Ebrite, Dana**  
Business Education

**Egan, Lisa**  
Agriculture

**Etemadian, Ali**  
Industrial Technology

**Everman, Marquetta**  
Business Administration

**Faler, Jane**  
Elementary Education

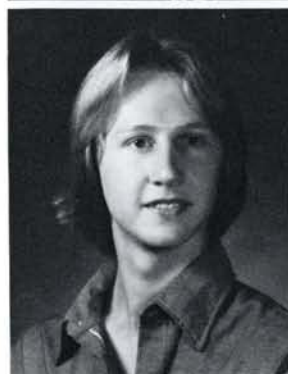
**Fannin, Deborah**  
Business Administration

**Fannin, Jacklyn**  
Home Economics

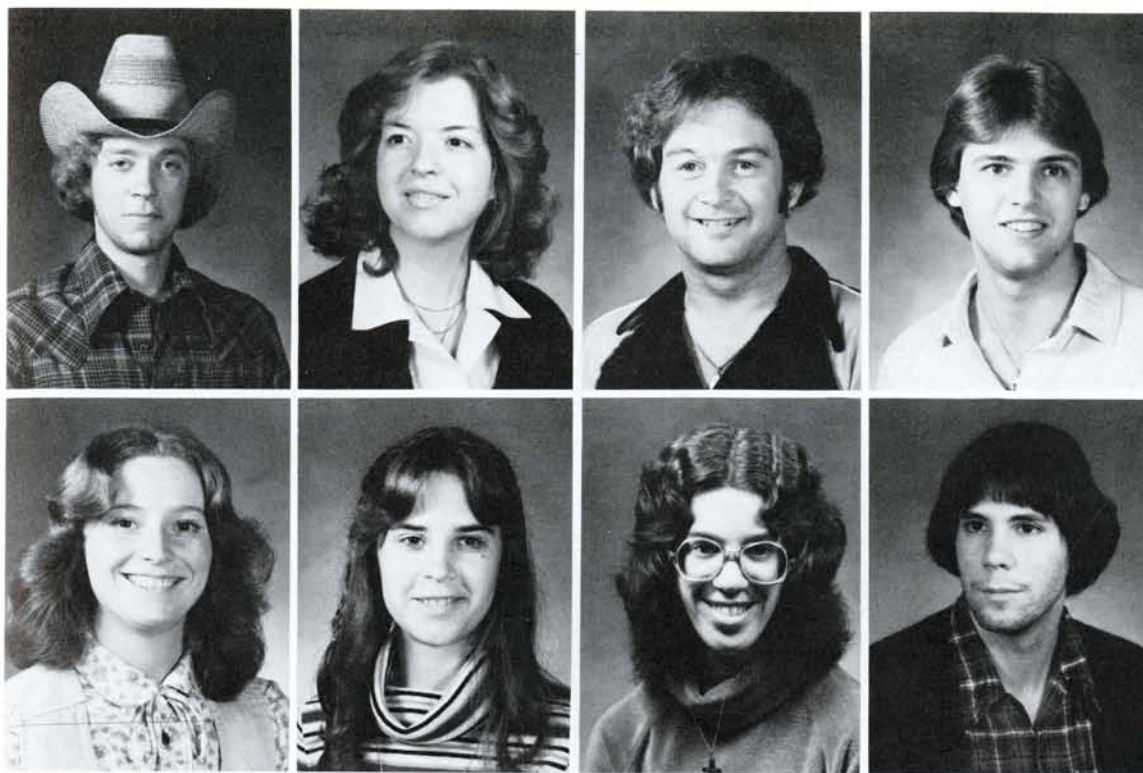
**Faust, Margaret**  
Data Processing

**Figg, Catherine**  
English

**Finley, Glenda**  
Home Economics







**Fisher, Brian**  
Agriculture

**Frazier, Lora**  
Home Economics

**Fugate, Terrell**  
Electronics

**Garris, Karl**  
Physical Education

**George, Kim**  
Social Work

**Geuy, Rebecca**  
French

**Gilbert, Nan**  
Music Education

**Gilley, Steve**  
Business Administration

## Who's Who



Karen Jett

A business and speech major, Karen Elaine Jett served as director of the Black Gospel Ensemble for two years.

She was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the undergraduate curriculum committee.

Larry Coleman Johnson hopes to become a public school teacher.

A music education major, Larry was an officer and member of Sigma Pi.

Marla Kay Kalb was Miss MSU in 1979 and fourth runner-up in the Miss Ky. pageant.

She was a member of Cardinal Key, SMENC and Sigma Alpha Iota while maintaining a 3.9 GPA.

She plans to teach music on the college level.

"I feel I have become less dependent on others and more dependent on myself," noted Nancy Ann Kennedy of her college experiences.

Nancy was a business education major with a 3.95 GPA.

She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Beta Lambda.



Larry Johnson



Marla Kalb



Nancy Kennedy



# Who's Who



Connie Kibbey

Grayson native, Connie Lynn Kibbey, feels her most important learning experience was learning to be responsible and to "stand on my own."

She was an English major and made the Dean's List every semester.

Kathryn Ann Lanter was an officer and member of the Student Government Association and the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

She was a communications major and plans to work in that field.

Clothing and textiles major Deborah Carr Linville is a past president of the Panhellenic Council and was a member of Chi Omega.

She plans on attending graduate school and becoming a teacher.

A future CPA, Lorri Jean Mason said she wished time would move slower so her college career wouldn't have gone by so fast.

Lorri was a member of Cardinal Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Accounting Club and Phi Kappa Phi and maintained a 3.78 GPA.



Kathy Lanter



Debbie Linville



Lorrie Mason

Gillum, Ronnie  
Biology

Goldy, Denise  
Biology

Graham, Lynne  
Art

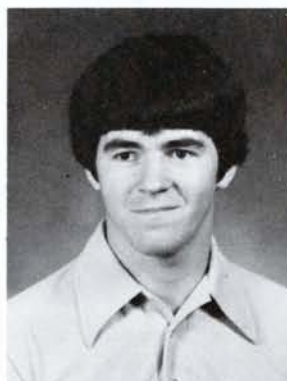
Green, Ella  
Home Economics

Greer, Freda  
Psychology

Gregory, Virgie  
Business Education

Groeschen, Michael  
Medical Technology

Gulley, Cindy  
Secretarial Studies







**Hall, Dick**  
Business Administration

**Hall, John**  
Music Education

**Hall, Kathy**  
Data Processing

**Hamilton, Kathy**  
Government

**Hamilton, Rebecca**  
Clothing & Textiles

**Hammonds, Molly**  
Elementary Education

**Hamner, Betty**  
Agriculture

**Hardy, Vanessa**  
Radiologic Technology

**Harris, Melanie**  
Elementary Education

**Harris, Tammy**  
Elementary Education

**Havens, Kim**  
Elementary Education

**Heideman, Deborah**  
Biology

**Henry, Mark**  
Business Administration

**Herald, Agnes**  
Sociology

**Hickman, Cathy**  
Elementary Education

**Hilger, Sharon**  
Elementary Education

**Hinds, Merry**  
Veterinary Technology

**Hinton, Debra**  
Agriculture

**Holbrook, Linette**  
Social Welfare

**Hood, Clara**  
Elementary Education



**Howe, Bill**  
Business

**Howe, Julie**  
Physical Education

**Hunt, Carol**  
Elementary Education

**Hutzky, Paul**  
Government

**Jamison, Debbie**  
Elementary Education

**Jayne, Jeffrey**  
Radio-TV

**Jett, Karen**  
Business

**John, Paul**  
Radio-TV

**Johnson, Darrell**  
Business

**Johnson, Kevin**  
Health

**Johnson, Larry**  
Music Education

**Johnson, Louis**  
Recreation

**Johnson, Marilyn**  
Elementary Education

**Johnson, Melinda**  
Recreation

**Johnson, Tammy**  
Veterinary Technology

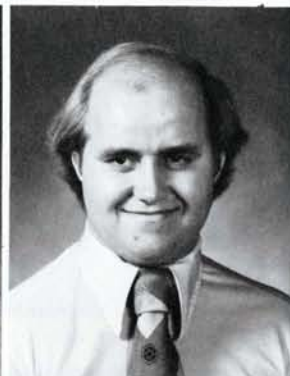
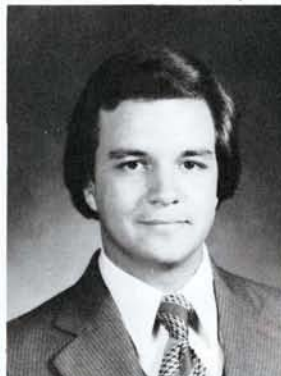
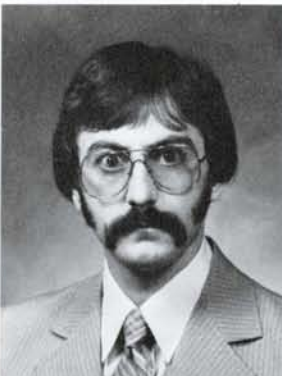
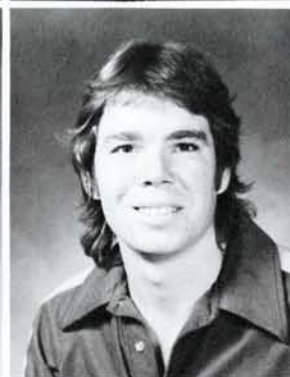
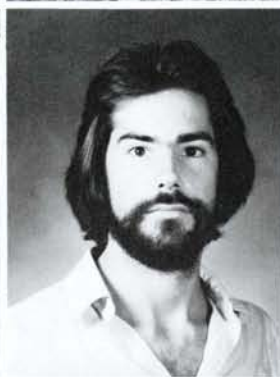
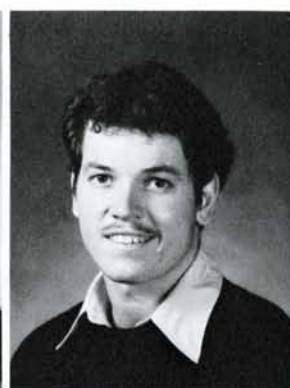
**Jones, Christine**  
Medical Technology

**Jones, David**  
Data Processing

**Jones, Terri**  
Social Work

**Kaiser, Mark**  
Philosophy

**Kaiser, Susan**  
Biology





# Who's Who



Randy McCleese

Jerry Randle McCleese is a believer in the fraternity system and served as an officer and member of Sigma Nu and the Interfraternity Council.

A geology major, he was also a member of the Geological Society at MSU.

Jayne Ellen McConnell is another student who wouldn't change anything about her college career.

She was a member of Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA and is a former MSU cheerleader.

Louisville native Michael Lamont Meeks plans a career in law.

He majored in government and history and was a member of many groups including Young Democrats, Pre-Law Club and Black Gospel Ensemble.

Michael served as an administrative intern in Frankfort.

Nancy Jane Perkins was selected outstanding corrections student in 1979.

She majored in sociology and corrections.



Jayne McConnell



Michael Meeks



Nancy Perkins



**Kallaur, Linda**  
Speech



**Kendall, Linda**  
Elementary Education



**Kennedy, Nancy**  
Business Education



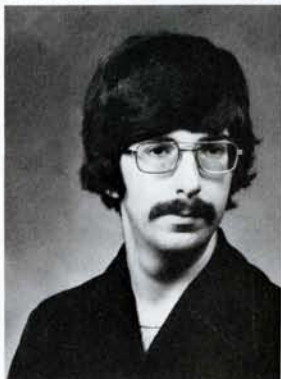
**Khalajani, Mohammad**  
Business



**Kinder, Jackie**  
French



**Kiser, Joy**  
Clothing & Textiles



**Kitts, David**  
Data Processing



**Knight, William**  
Business Administration



**Lake, Allen**  
Art

**Lanter, Kathy**  
Communications

**Lee, Karen**  
Special Education

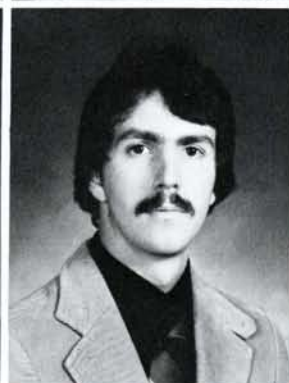
**Lilly, Karen**  
Elementary Education

**Linville, Deborah**  
Clothing & Textiles

**Linville, Pamela**  
Nursing

**Litter, Laura**  
Recreation

**Lloyd, Robert**  
Music Education



## Who's Who



Bernard Pruetting

Chicago native Bernard Pruetting was active in MSU's Program Council and served as its president two years.

An art major, Barney was a three-time recipient of the MASL art scholarship.

Samuel Ruble was a member and officer of several campus groups including Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Interfraternity Council.

He was selected Greek Man of The Year in 1978 and majored in speech.

Leigh Ann Rutherford was an interior design major who maintained a 3.9 GPA.

She was a member of Lambda Sigma, Cardinal Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and the Future Interior Designers Organization.

Christine Salow was very satisfied with her college experiences.

The future computer programmer was a member of Delta Zeta, Gamma Beta Phi and was an assistant justice on the Student Court.

Christine majored in business.



Sam Ruble



Leigh Rutherford



Christine Salow



**Montgomery, Connie**  
Agriculture

**Montgomery, Paul**  
Agriculture

**Moore, Nancy**  
Special Education

**Mullins, Debra**  
Business Administration

**Mullins, Thomas**  
Industrial Technology

**Murphy, Donna**  
Communications

**Napier, Gloria**  
English

**Neff, Karen**  
Music Education

**Neuwirth, Linda**  
English

**Nevel, Claudia**  
Social Work

**Nickell, James**  
University Studies

**Noble, Thomas**  
Environmental Studies

**Nutter, Danice**  
Elementary Education

**O'Bryan, Sharon**  
Social Work

**O'Hara, Thomas**  
Industrial Education

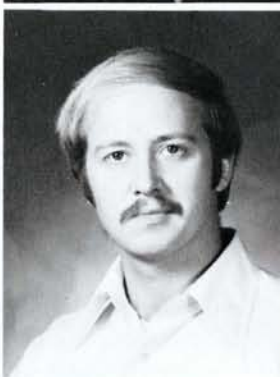
**Olges, Patricia**  
Elementary Education

**Osborne, Michael**  
Biology

**Paul, Diana**  
Social Work

**Perkins, Judy**  
Mathematics

**Perry, Rickey**  
Sociology





# Who's Who



Peggy Sander

Peggy Lee Sander feels that college has helped her learn to communicate more openly with others.

She majored in music education and was a member of Cardinal Key, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Karl Schlichter served as president of the Student Government Association during his senior year at MSU.

A business administration major, Karl is a native of Chambersburg, Pa.

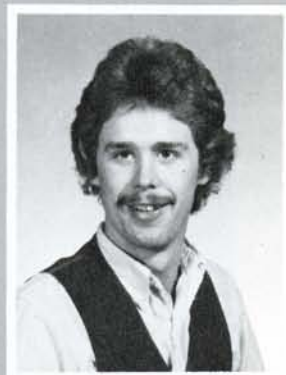
West Liberty's Laymond Smith majored in agriculture education and was in the honors program.

His career plans involve teaching on the high school level.

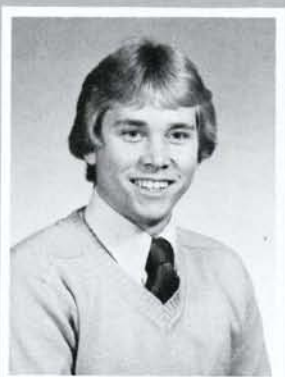
A member of the Dean's Advisory Council, Irton Sparkman majored in Industrial Education.

Irton feels that college has helped him lose his shyness and become more open with people.

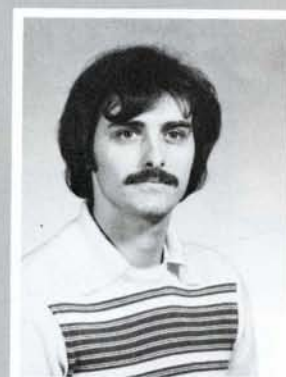
He is a past president and member of Sigma Tau Epsilon and a member of KIEA.



Karl Schlichter



Laymond Smith



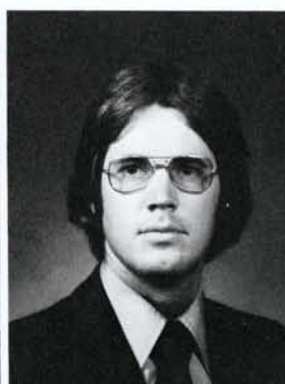
Irton Sparkman



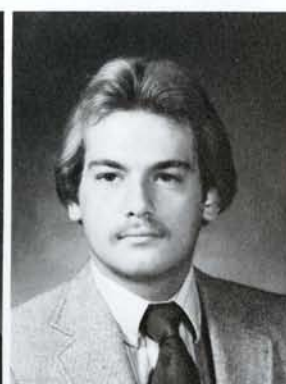
**Perry, Sharon**  
Corrections



**Phillips, Diana**  
Elementary Education



**Phillips, Richard**  
Physical Education



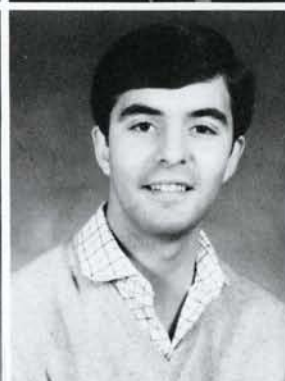
**Pruetting, Bernard**  
Art



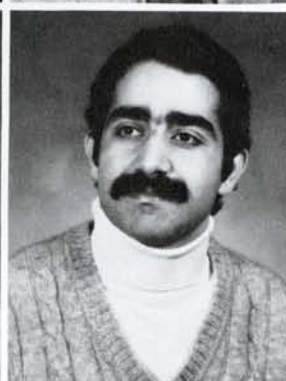
**Rakes, Connie**  
Elementary Education



**Reese, Bobby**  
Radio-TV



**Rego, Stephen**  
Music



**Rejaee, Mendi**  
Chemistry



**Reynolds, Alecia**  
Home Economics

**Reynolds, Terry**  
Biology

**Rice, Charles**  
Biology

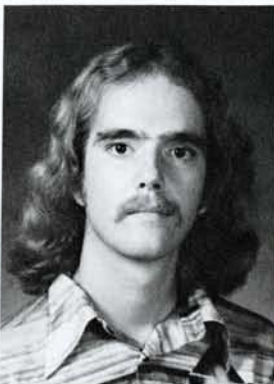
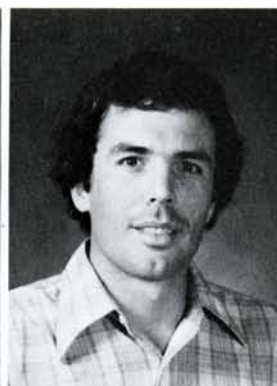
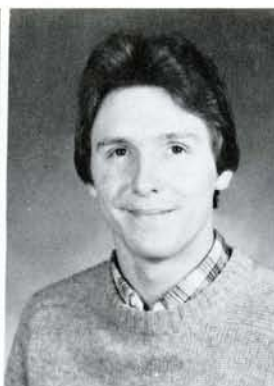
**Richmond, Gale**  
Recreation

**Richards, Rebecca**  
Art Education

**Riener, Gregory**  
Agriculture

**Roark, Henry**  
Industrial Technology

**Robey, Gayla**  
History



## Who's Who



Sharon Stahl

Sharon Kay Stahl would have liked to have spent more time on her studies while in school.

A graduate student in biology, she was a member of the Environmental Studies Club and Theta Alpha Phi.

Mt. Sterling native Joyce Ann Stull regrets that she did not have a chance to meet everyone because learning from others is true education.

She majored in business and plans to be a computer programmer.

Lori Ellen Walker was a vocational home economics major who maintained a 3.7 GPA.

She was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Omicron Phi, KHEA and the Wesley Foundation.

Joyce Ann Wogoman felt her greatest challenge was adjusting to being out of the state of Ohio.

An industrial education major, she was a member of Chi Omega, KIEA, AIAA and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

She plans to be a teacher.



Joyce Stull



Lori Walker



Joyce Wogoman





**Roe, Aileen**  
Physical Education

**Rohr, Donald**  
Radio-TV

**Ross, Karen**  
Biology

**Ruble, Samuel**  
Speech

**Rucker, Darrell**  
Sociology

**Russell, Brian**  
Theatre

**Russell, Lee**  
Elementary Education

**Rutherford, Leigh**  
Interior Design

**Salee, Bobby**  
Agriculture

**Salow, Chris**  
Business Administration

**Salisbury, Claude**  
Industrial Technology

**Sammons, Dewey**  
Business Administration

**Sargent, Catherine**  
Agriculture

**Schmidt, Sandy**  
Journalism

**Schlichter, Karl**  
Business Administration

**Schneider, Kaye**  
Home Economics

**Schwab, Clara**  
Physical Education

**Scisney, Angela**  
Clerical Studies

**Seals, Candace**  
Biology

**Sebastian, Elaine**  
Elementary Education



**Sebastian, Phil**  
Elementary Education

**Sergent, Henriatta**  
Elementary Education

**Sergent, Nancy**  
Agriculture

**Shackleford, Barbara**  
Dietetics

**Shafer, Jan**  
Horticulture

**Shaw, Terry**  
Business Administration

**Shephard, Cheryl**  
Business Education

**Shepherd, Jacqueline**  
Music

**Shepherd, Stephen**  
Industrial Technology

**Shrout, Lee Ann**  
History

**Sloan, Ted**  
Radio/T.V.

**Smith, Christy**  
Business

**Smith, Franklynn**  
Home Economics

**Smith, Suzanne**  
Physical Education

**Smith, Terry**  
Clothing and Textiles

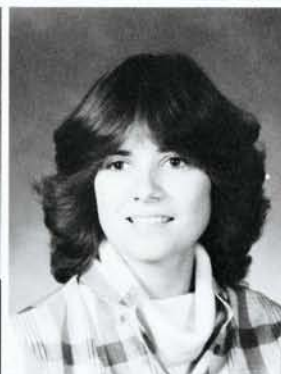
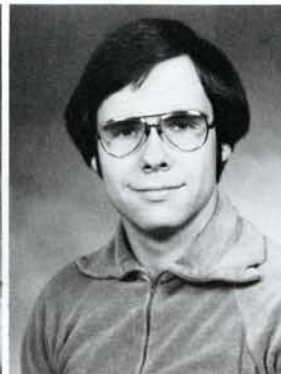
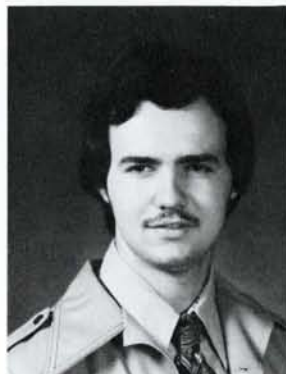
**South, Vickie**  
Sociology

**Spaeth, Melissa**  
Veterinary Technology

**Sparks, Kathy**  
Biology

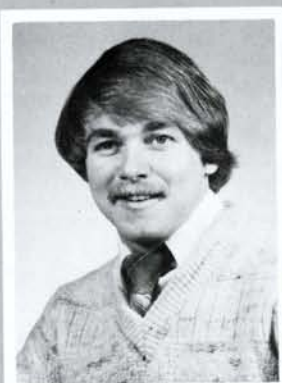
**Spicer, Gary**  
Industrial Technology

**Spicer, Juanita**  
Physical Education





# Who's Who



Keith Yarber

Byron Keith Yarber plans to use his Radio-TV major and go into broadcast sales and management.

He has maintained a 4.0 in his graduate work while being a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ann Mitchell Yowell majored in biology and maintained a 3.9 GPA.

She was the charter president of Alpha Tau Sigma and a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi.

She is working toward a Ph.D. in physiology but would like to travel some first.



Ann Yowell



**Spicer, Gary**  
Industrial Technology



**Staggs, Kim**  
Elementary Education



**Stevens, Oscar**  
Industrial Technology



**Stewart, Jim**  
Accounting



**Stiff, Mary**  
Business Education



**Stigall, Brenda**  
Business Administration



**Swartz, Cynthia**  
Secretarial Studies



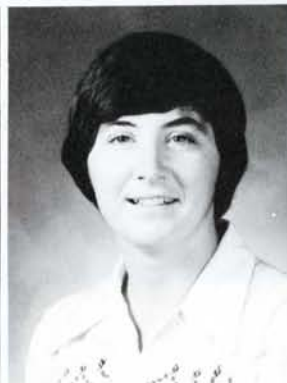
**Swartz, Sandra**  
University Studies



**Talbert, Billie**  
Elementary Education



**Tapscott, Roger**  
Business Administration



**Thompson, Theresa**  
University Studies



**Tillman, Jacqueline**  
Special Education



**Tuite, John**  
Radio-TV

**Turner, Randy**  
Government

**Tussey, Freda**  
Elementary Education

**VanHoose, Dianna**  
Physical Education

**Vaughn, Wendell**  
Agriculture

**Vincent, Lisa**  
Physical Education

**Wagar, Richard**  
Industrial Technology

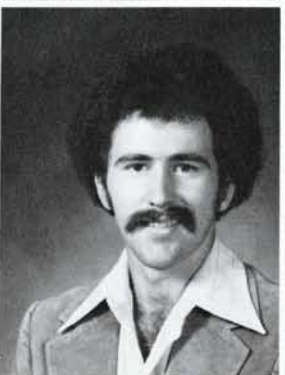
**Walker, Lynette**  
Elementary Education

**Walker, Lori**  
Home Economics

**Walker, Rodney**  
Business Administration

**Warner, Robin**  
Music Education

**Warnock, Deborah**  
Special Education



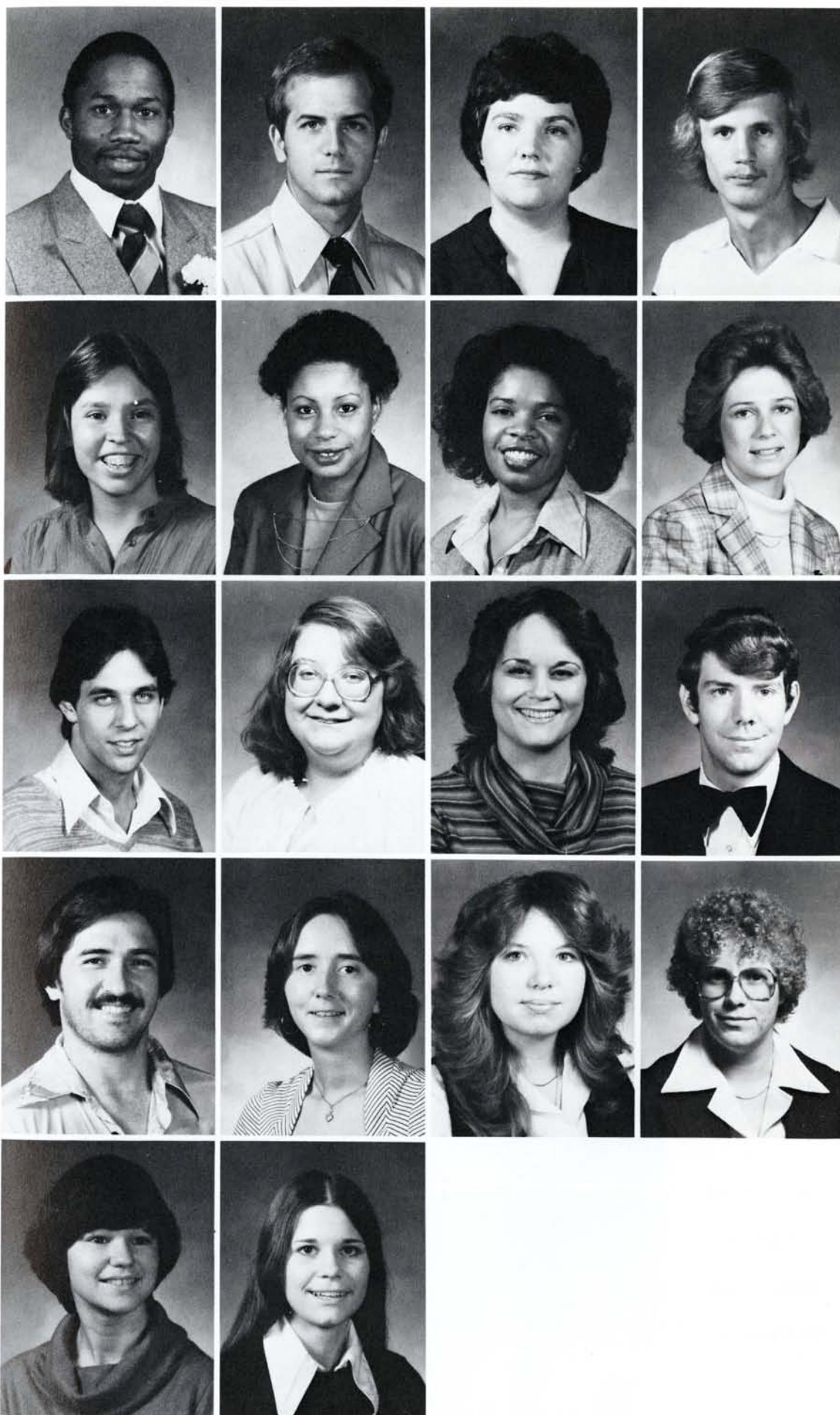
## Who's Who

We were unable to contact or photograph these 15 students who were also chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities:

Jacquelyn Ann Dieter  
Thomas DeLuca  
Eddie Duff  
David Allen Hampshire  
Melissa J. House  
Kathleen Joyce Jackson  
Richard Timothy Lewis  
Janet Lynn Merrill

Marilyn Sue Pettitt  
Cluster Glenn Robbins  
Bobby Wayne Salee  
Joseph Kevin Slone  
Steven Harold Stewart  
Jacqueline Tillman  
Christopher L. Turley





**Washington, Jeffrey**  
Social Work

**Watson, Dave**  
Agriculture

**Waugh, Lesley**  
Elementary Education

**Weddington, Dennis**  
Industrial Technology

**Weddle, Lynn**  
Psychology

**White, Denise**  
Business

**White, Sharon**  
Business

**Whitt, Cassandra**  
Psychology

**Wieseeman, Jules**  
Theatre

**Wilhelm, Lauraetta**  
Food Service

**Willenbrink, Tari**  
Elementary Education

**Williams, David**  
Music Education

**Williams, Larry**  
Radiology

**Williams, Robin**  
Special Education

**Willis, Kathy**  
Elementary Education

**Wood, Debra**  
Physical Education

**Woods, Sandra**  
Elementary Education

**Yowell, Ann**  
Biology



# JUNIORS

Adkins, Pamela

Allen, Rick

Anderson, Marcia

Ashley, Nancy



Bailey, Beth

Bailey, Kathy

Ballou, Minnie

Baird, Janice



Barnes, Rhonda

Baumgardner, Linda

Baumgardner, Mark

Berni, Bland



Biddle, William

Binion, Kenneth

Blair, Holly

Blakeman, Jeff



Blevins, Carol

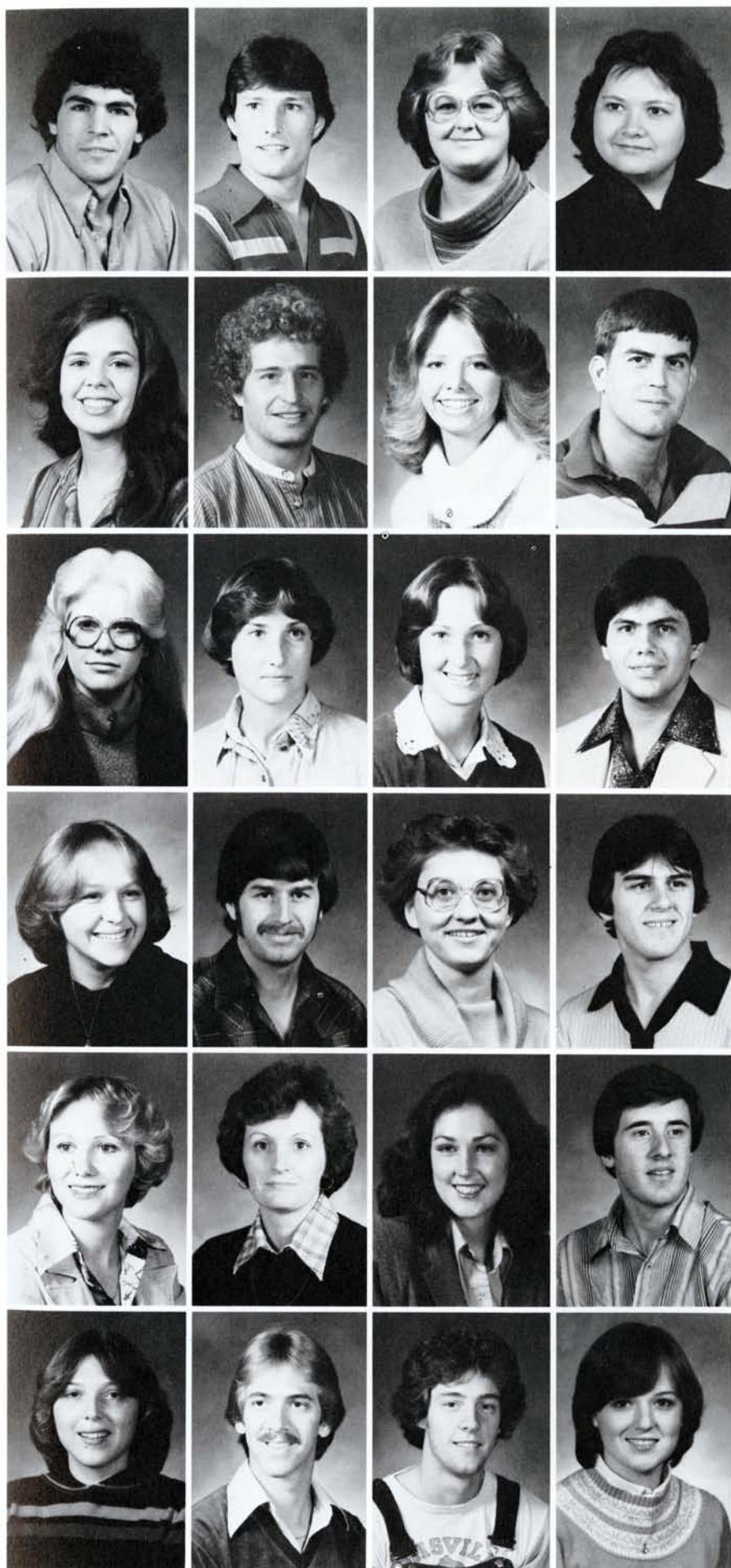
Bluey, Ann

Boulden, Linda

Bradford, Iva







Brown, Brad  
Brown, Gregory  
Brown, Judy  
Brown, Louise

Brown, Margie  
Browne, Mark  
Browning, Sheila  
Broyles, James


Burge, Jan  
Burk, Deborah  
Burk, Dorothy  
Bush, Sherrill

Carpenter, Carolyn  
Carroll, Bennie  
Caseman, Carolyn  
Caskey, Darryl

Castle, Diana  
Caudill, Teresa  
Chambers, Stacy  
Cheshire, Bill

Clark, Leslie  
Clifford, Joe  
Collins, John  
Collins, Myra





**SCREAM OUT!**  
 TIRED OF STUDYING ?? Need  
 TO RELEASE TENSIONS ??  
 THEN JOIN THOMPSON HALL  
 in a **5** minute yell:  
 every night during FINALS  
 WEEK - SUNDAY thru THURSDAY  
**11:00-11:05 P.M.**

Allen Lake

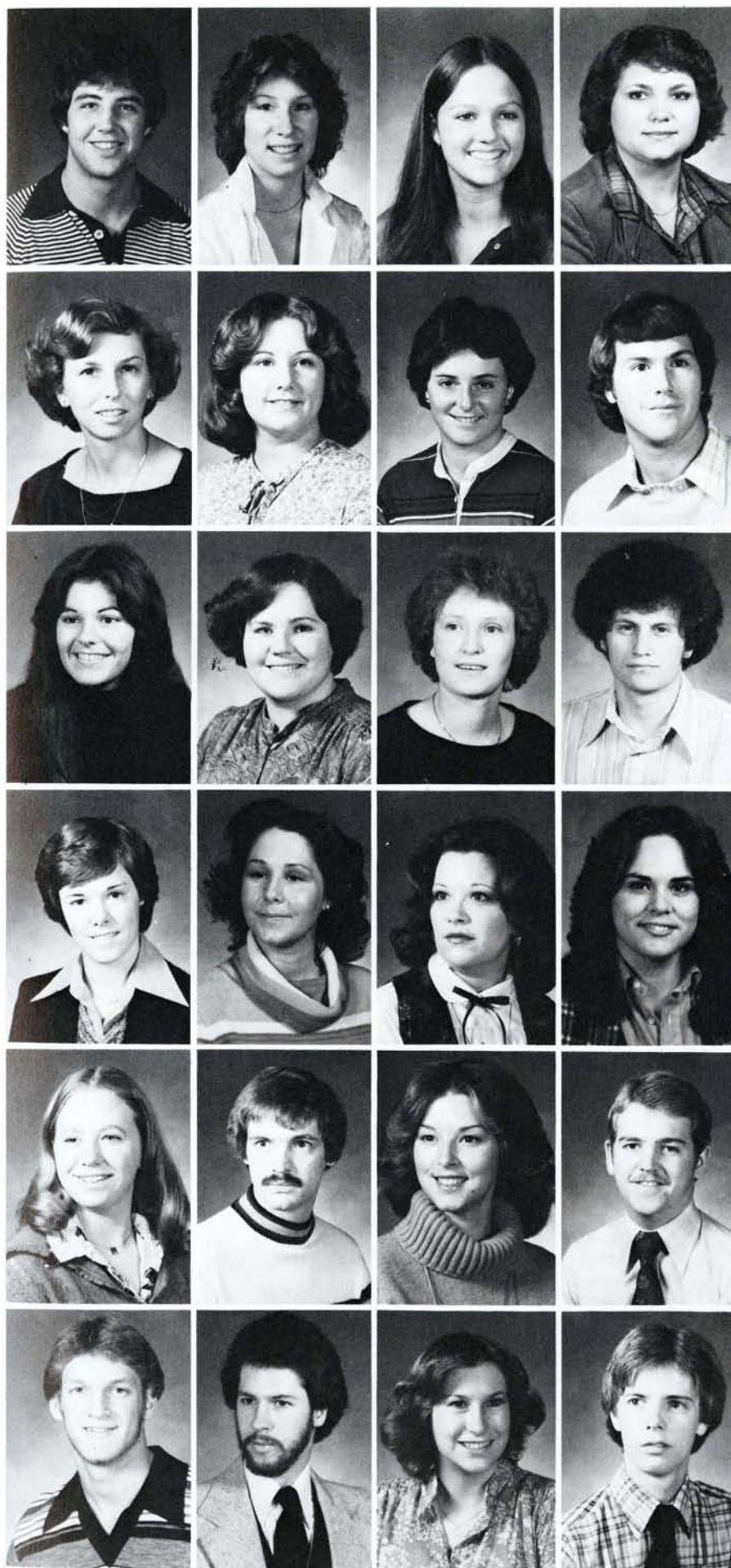
Thompson residents found a unique way to release their frustrations dur-

ing finals week — they joined in a “Network”-like scream session.

Collins, Patsy  
 Collins, Vicki  
 Conley, Pamela  
 Cope, Julie  
  
 Cordle, David  
 Cox, Deborah  
 Cox, Tara  
 Cunningham, Vanessa  
  
 Daniel, Bobby  
 Davidson, Karen  
 Davis, Annette  
 Davis, Julie







Dikeman, Mark

Dobler, Susan

Dobson, Jackie

Doyle, Judy

Doyle, Maura

Dulin, Melinda

Edgar, Helen

Eldridge, Kent

Ely, Margaret

Emanoff, Vanessa

Emmons, Kathy

Erwin, Michael

Esham, Anita

Evans, Cheryl

Farley, Debbie

Farrar, Wendy

Farris, Nancy

Flavin, Phillip

Frame, Venita

Franklin, Jeff

Fritz, Randy

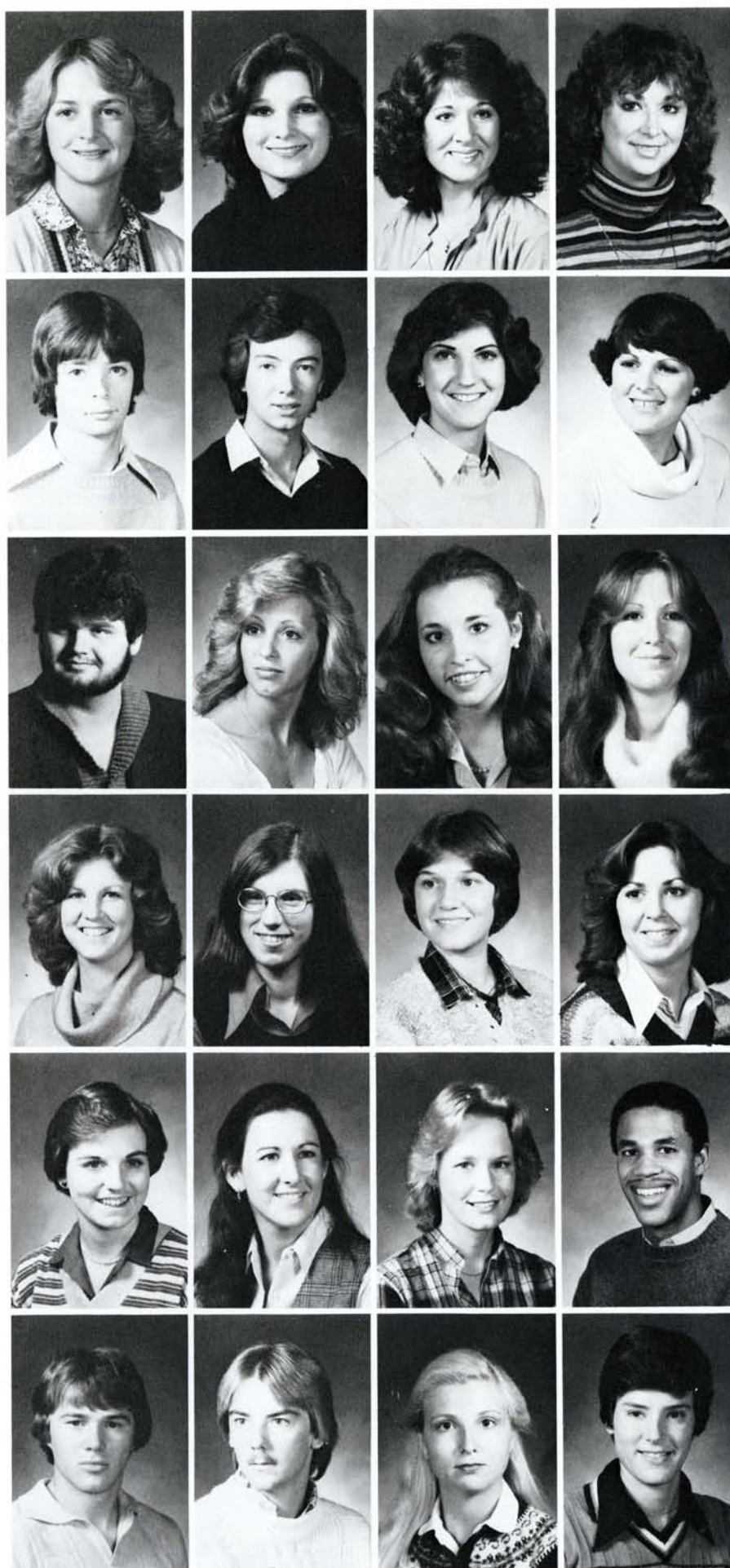
Gast, Greg

Gilbert, Rebecca

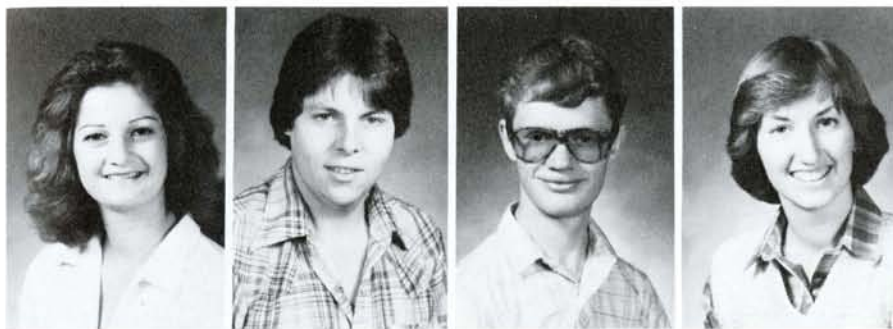
Gilman, Jack



Glover, Gina  
 Green, Gloria  
 Gregory, Debra  
 Griffith, Tammy  
  
 Grooms, Randy  
 Habermahl, Stanley  
 Hall, Kimberly  
 Hall, Kimberly  
  
 Hamm, Durell  
 Hammak, Debbie  
 Harris, Vivian  
 Hawn, Sarah  
  
 Helms, Pamela  
 Helton, Helen  
 Hendren, Jan  
 Hendrix, Julia  
  
 Hester, Janice  
 Hoggard, Susie  
 Horney, Gale  
 Howard, Eric  
  
 Howard, Larry  
 Howe, Dave  
 Hughes, Caroline  
 Hummeldorf, Loretta







Hyre, Nancy

Insko, Dennis

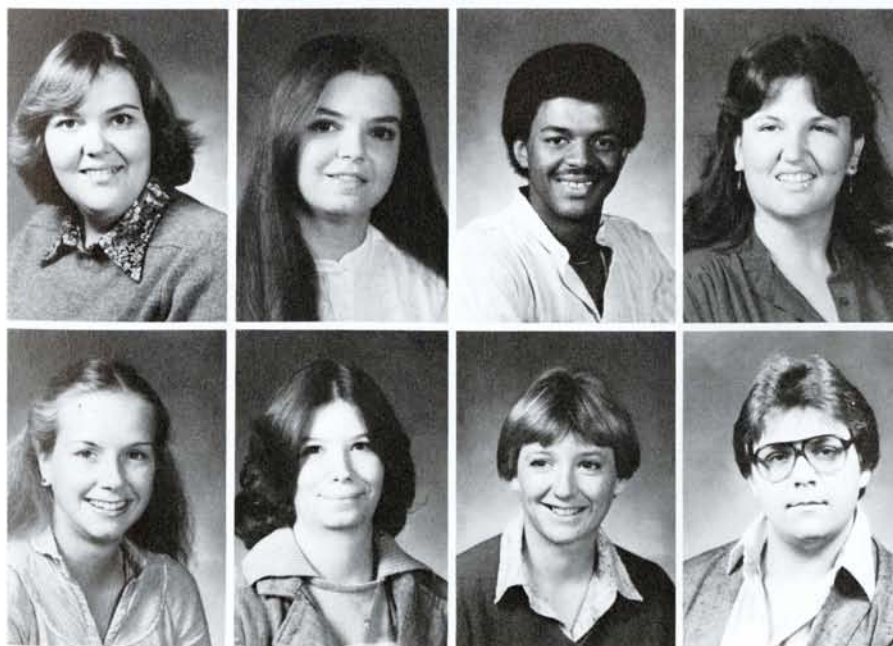
Irvine, Larry

Ison, Jenny



Interior design major Leigh Ann Rutherford completes a class watercolor project in Claypool-Young Art Building.

Allen Lake



Jackson, Deborah

James, Andrea

Johnson, Mark

Jones, Casey

Jones, Constance

Kappes, Diana

Kegley, Cheryl

Kelley, Fred



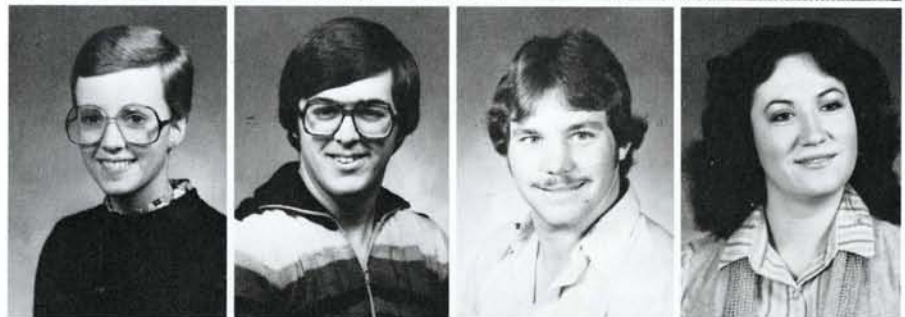
Kessler, Marc  
 Khorsandi, Jamileh  
 Kibbey, Connie  
 Kirk, Alesia



Kise, Catherine  
 Kitts, Carol  
 Kris, Richie  
 Kulp, Carol



Lake, Maggie  
 Lang, Matthew  
 Langston, Thomas  
 Leadingham, Brenda



Lee, Donna  
 Leidy, Harriett  
 Lester, Lisa  
 Letafat, Abbas



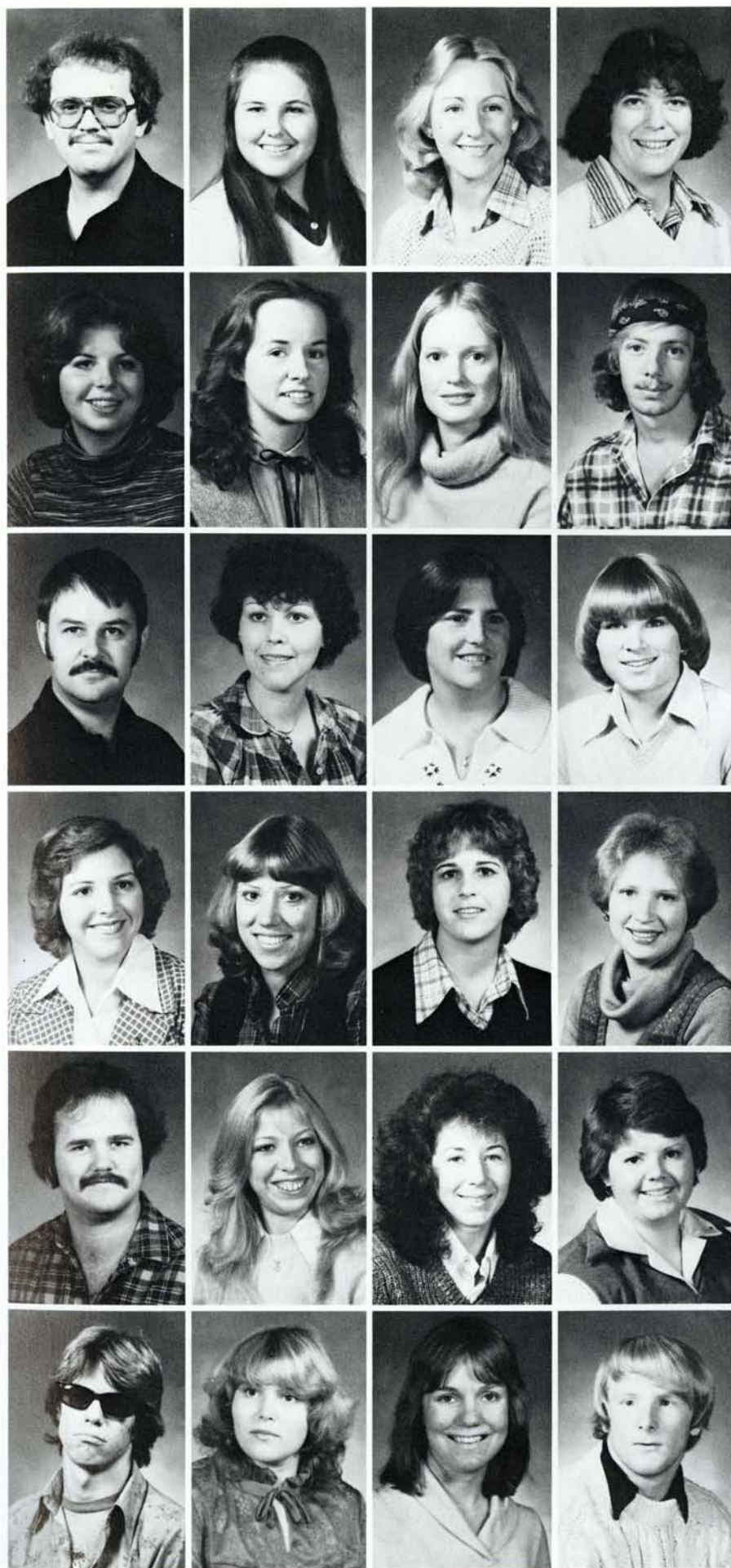
Lewis, Lisa  
 Liles, Edith  
 Lowry, Barbara  
 Magda, Lovis



Mahony, Diane  
 Manning, Mary  
 Martin, April  
 Martin, Julia







Martin, Thomas

Mastin, Monica

Menshouse, Sandra

Merz, Peggy

Metz, Tamara

Miles, Debbie

Minix, Mica

Moore, David

Mullins, Don

Mullins, Susan

Murphy, Teresa

Neal, Linda

Neiswender, Judy

Neu, Tamala

Newton, Cathy

Nichols, Kimberly

Nizmann, Robert

Nutz, Deborah

O'Connor, Kelly

O'Cull, Christa

Offutt, Chris

Overbey, Velda

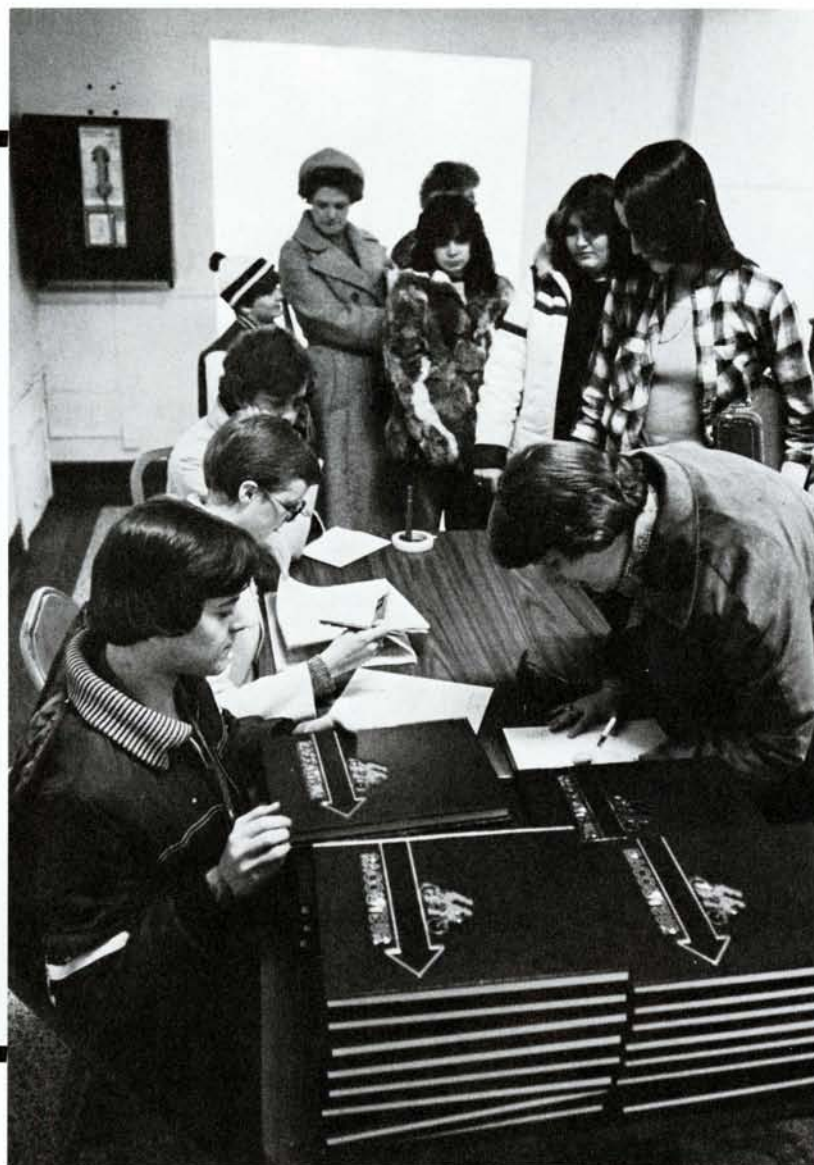
Pelfrey, Karla

Owens, Michael



The 1979 Raconteur finally arrived during the spring semester and was distributed in the lobby of Mays Hall. Lines could be seen running out the doors as students picked up their first yearbook since 1975.

Allen Lake



Pendulum, Rita

Peterson, Barb

Pitts, Leatha

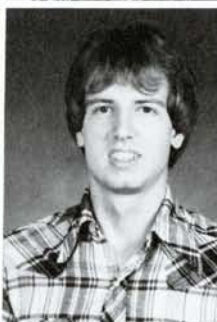
Pitts, Virginia

Poe, Dana

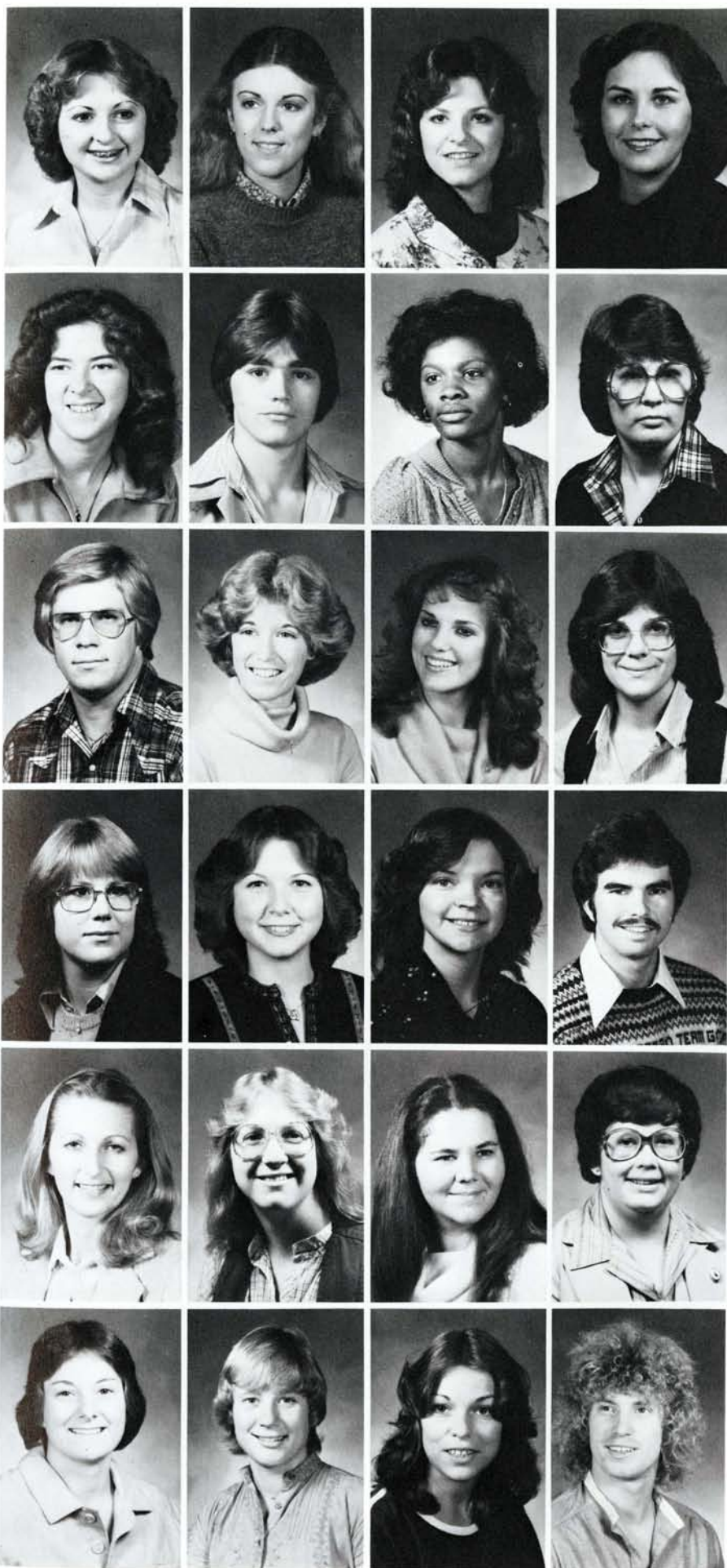
Porter, Scott

Poston, Randy

Powell, Theresa







Prater, Sherri

Pratt, Shannon

Price, Teresa

Pyle, Kendra

Rankin, Penny

Reeder, Charles

Renamag, Symongtte

Reynolds, Violet

Rhoads, Richard

Rice, Mary

Rice, Stephanie

Richie, Kris

Ries, Deborah

Ritchie, Deborah

Roberts, Bedra

Roe, Leonard

Ross, Brenda

Ross, Del Jean

Royse, Rebecca

Ruark, Sheila

Ruschman, Margie

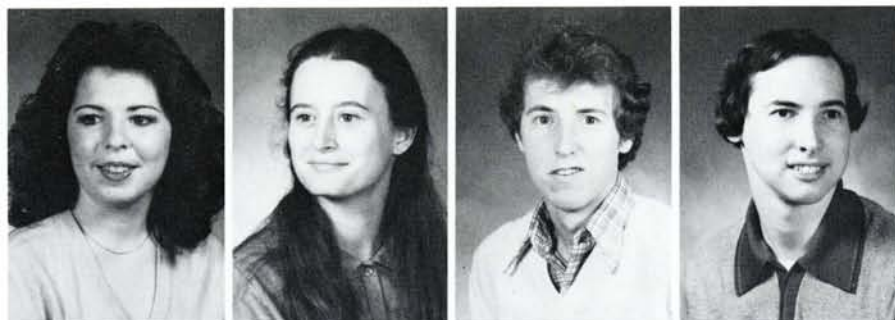
Ryan, Connie

Sams, Mary

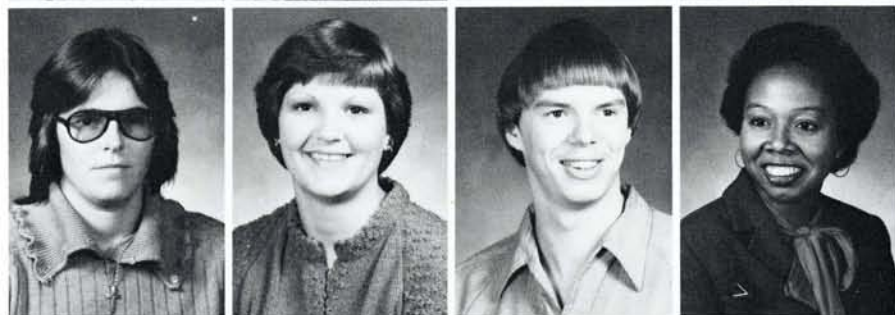
Sartin, Lloyd



Sayble, Lisa  
 Schenck, JoEllen  
 Schumacher, Ted  
 Schweighart, Danny



See, Cathy  
 Shepard, Julie  
 Shepard, Keith  
 Shoebe, Louie



Slone, Marilyn  
 Slonkosky, Jessica  
 Simpson, Angela  
 Simpson, Katherine



Smiley, Gary  
 Smith, Wendy  
 Sparks, Gregory  
 Speaks, Cindy



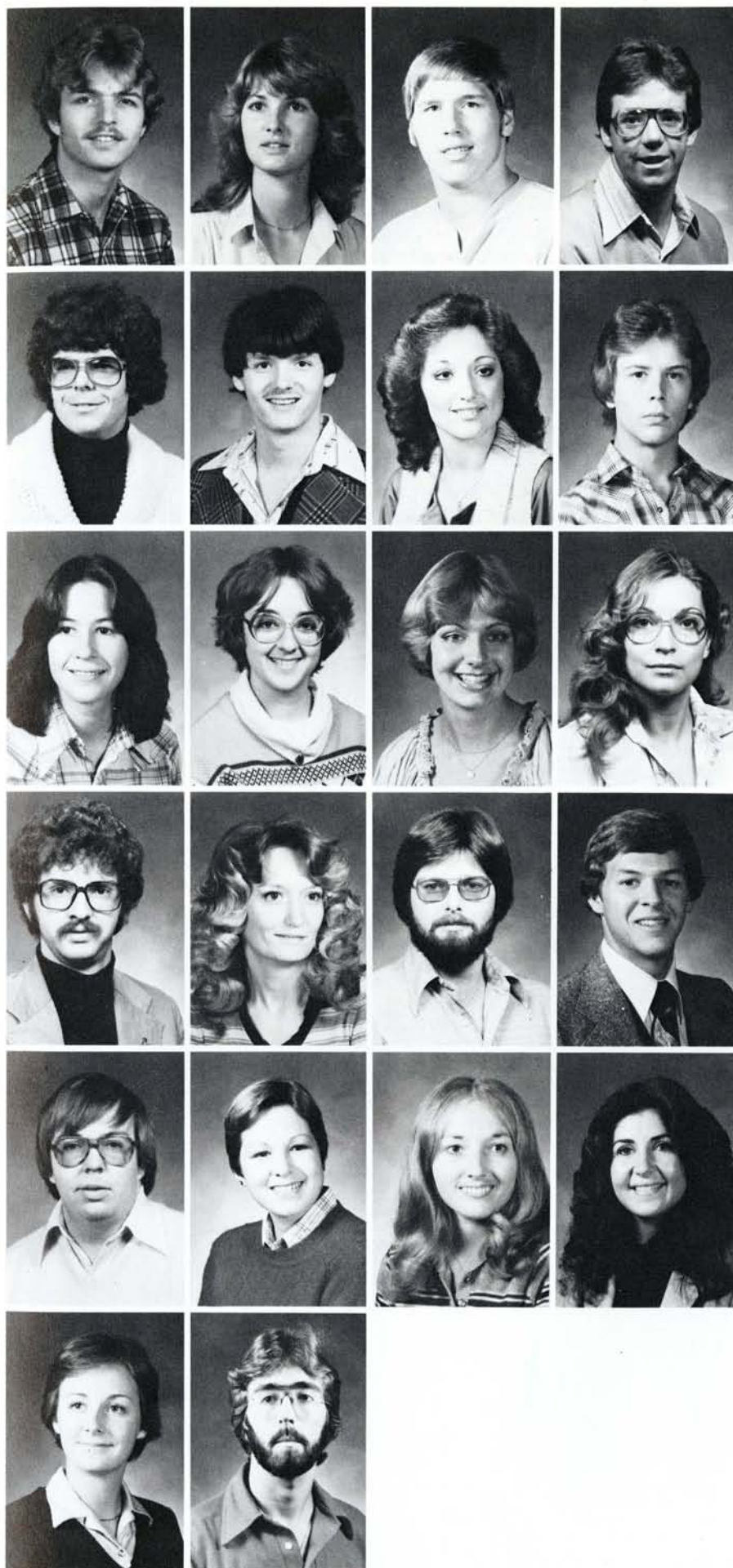
Spears, Neil  
 Stapleton, Becky  
 Starr, Marcia  
 Steele, Timothy



Stewart, William  
 Tapp, Larry  
 Taylor, Cheryl  
 Teager, Nelle







Thacker, Christopher

Thames, Paula

Thomas, Wayne

Thompson, Gilbert

Thornburg, Mark

Thornsberry, Timothy

Toney, Darris

Turley, Brian

Turner, Barbara

Virgin, Ronda

Vordenberg, Diane

Watts, Dwalia

Webster, Robert

Wheeler, Rebecca

Wheeler, Reginald

Whiteley, Mark

Williams, Michael

Williams, Monica

Woods, Deborah

Worthington, Tammy

Yockey, Melinda

Zoccola, Marc



# Sophomores

Adams, Anne

Adams, Jade

Alfrey, Jeannie

Alsup, Amy

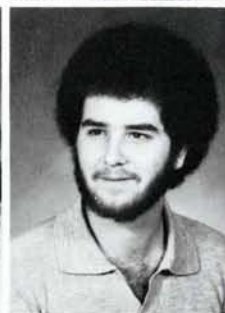


Anderson, Jacque

Anderson, Sally

Aslier, Rhonda

Asher, Timothy



Back, Jowana

Back, Thomas

Barker, Sandra

Barnes, Pamela



Barnett, Sevilla

Basham, Sharon

Bassett, Sheri

Bear, Glenda



Bishop, Candace

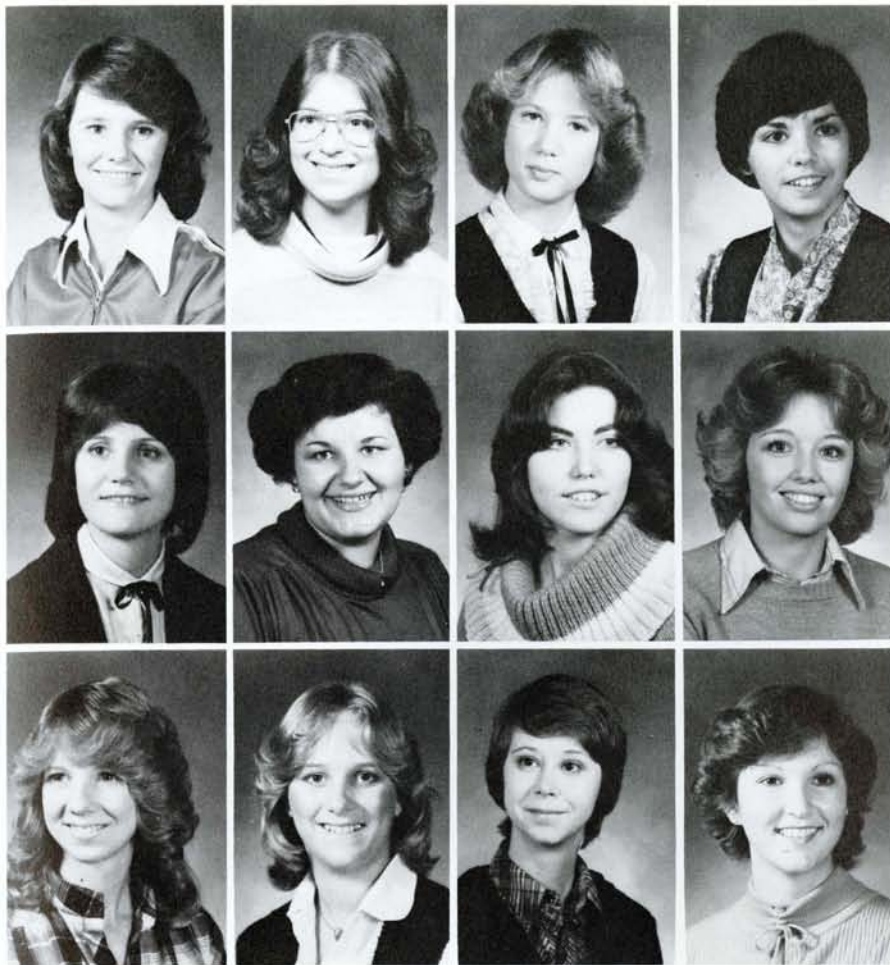
Black, Sandra

Blanton, Teresa

Blevins, Henry







Blevins, Rhonda

Bloom, Valerie

Bloomfield, Terri

Bottorff, Ruth

Bowen, Kim

Brandenburg, Deborah

Brandenburg, Lena

Branham, Terry

Brenner, Christina

Brice, Nancy

Brinkmann, Cindy

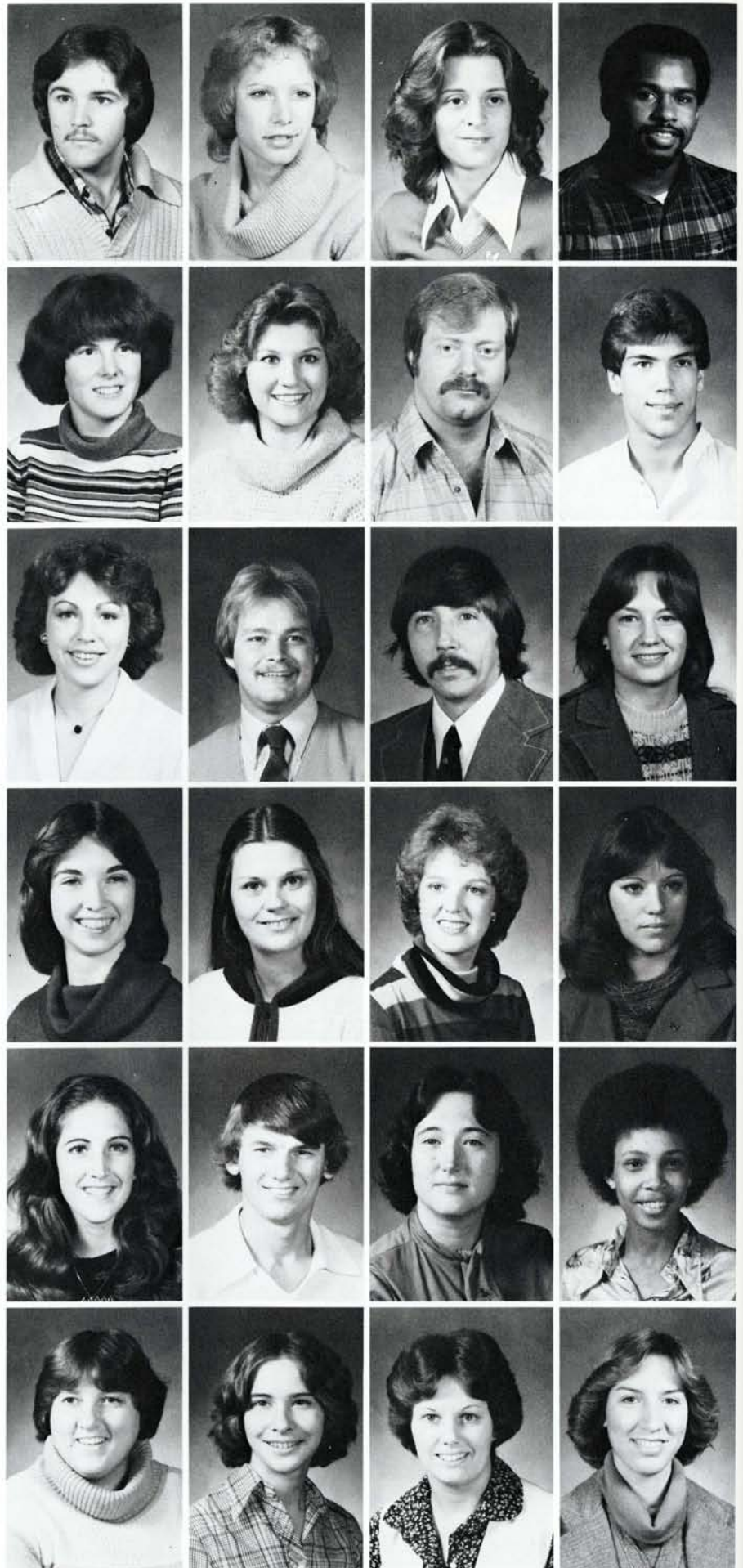
Brown, Debbie



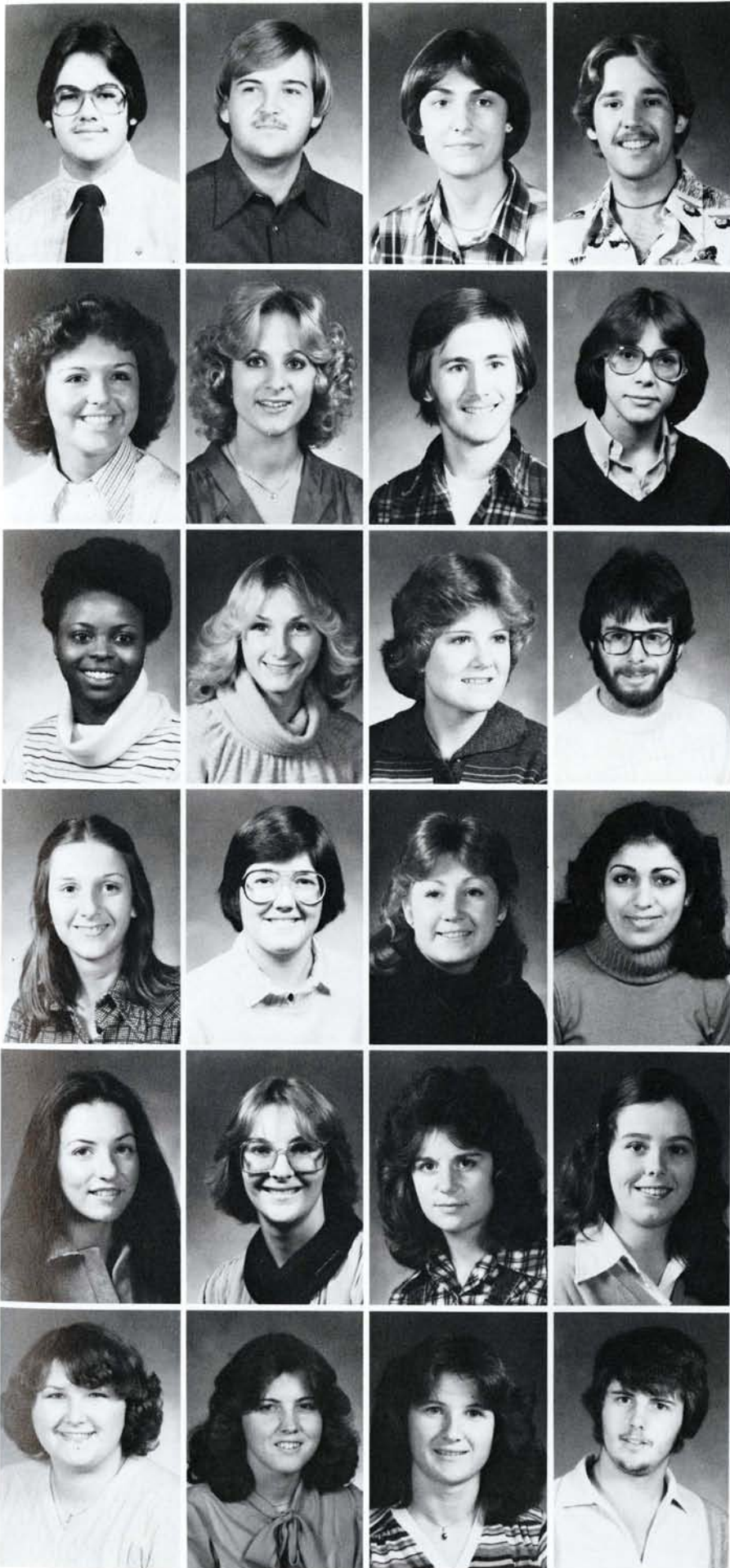
Sheltered from the weather,  
Mary Combs and Debbie Davis  
exchange the day's experiences.



Brown, Micky  
 Brutscher, Susan  
 Burton, Leigh  
 Butcher, Paul  
  
 Campbell, Valerie  
 Carper, Brenda  
 Carroll, Doug  
 Carroll, Nick  
  
 Carroll, Rebecca  
 Carter, James  
 Case, Richard  
 Catron, Lola  
  
 Caudill, Jennifer  
 Chafin, Pam  
 Chance, Kathryn  
 Childens, Connie  
  
 Circle, Jennie  
 Clark, Dane  
 Clark, Melissa  
 Clemons, Dianetta  
  
 Clevinger, Elaine  
 Coakley, Marian  
 Coffey, Sharon  
 Cole, Jane







Collins, Phillip

Collinsworth, Russell

Combs, Deborah

Combs, James

Combs, Susan

Conn, Stacy

Cooper, Donald

Cornett, Katherine

Couch, Valeria

Crouch, Kathy

Crouch, Sandy

Cunningham, Mark

Davis, Debra

Davis, Debra

Day, Shauna

Dehbozorgi, Azam

Douglas, Deena

Dunn, Diana

Dwyer, Judith

Edwards, Ethyl

Edwards, Sandra

Eldridge, Kim

Emmons, Barbara

Esham, Fred



Espenschied, Jean

Euton, Karen

Evans, Merry

Fariba, Riaie

Farris, Brenda

Feldman, Greg

Fitzgerald, Robin

Flood, Steve

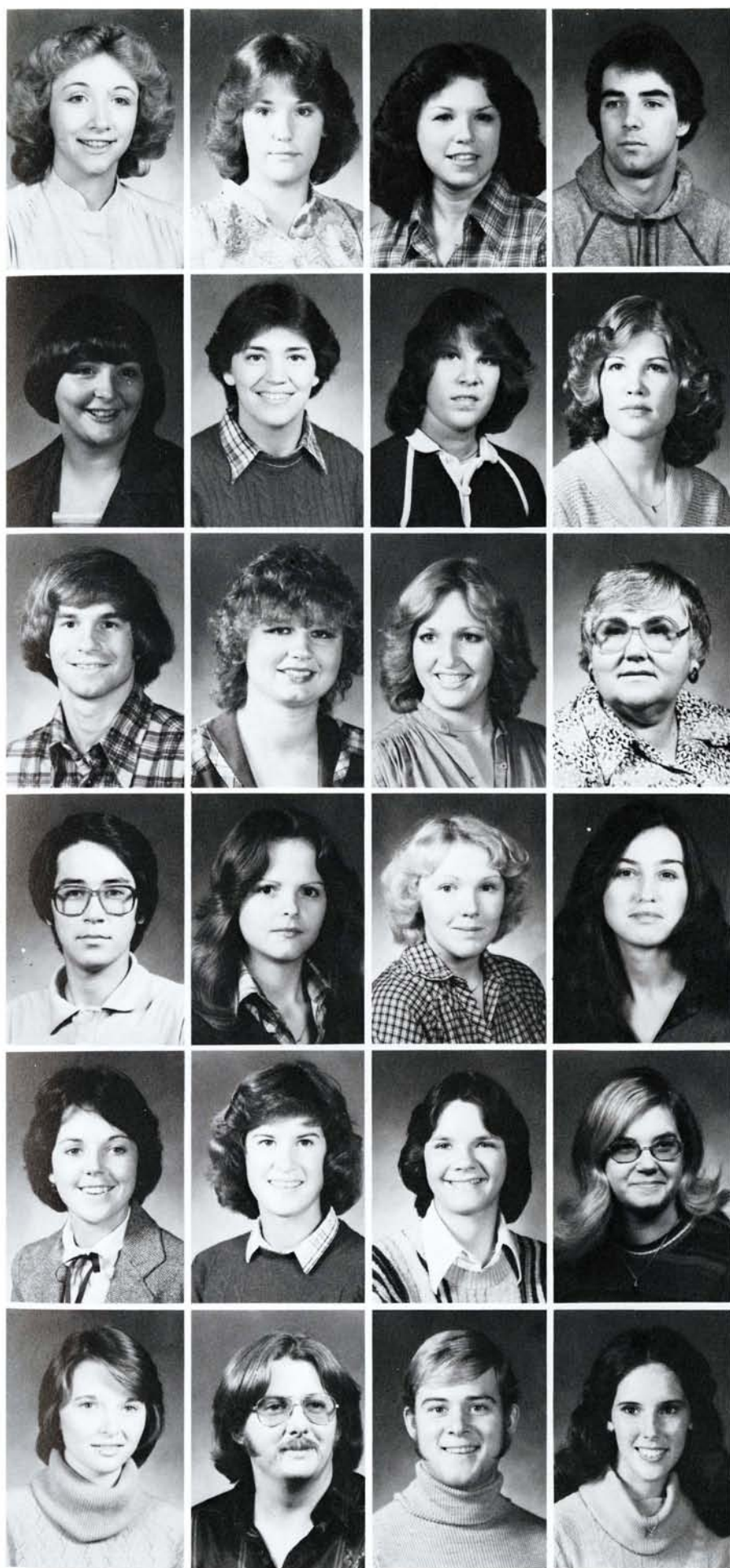


Art students Susan Hanrahan, Louie Magda and Geoff Wyatt create a snow sculpture beside Claypool Young. The finished creation, a sitting man, drew many second looks from passers-by.



Allen Lake





Ford, Christina

Fowee, Lavonna

Fultz, Tammy

Goldhagen, Mark

Goodwin, Kathryn

Graham, Cheryl

Greene, Claudette

Gregson, June

Grey, Michael

Grey, Vera

Griffin, Cindi

Hall, June

Hamilton, Bobby

Hamm, Marquita

Hampton, Becky

Haney, Carol

Hansford, Sally

Hard, Miriam

Hardin, Brenda

Hardin, Brenda

Hardin, Frances

Harlow, Douglas

Harper, Christopher

Harrell, Lynne

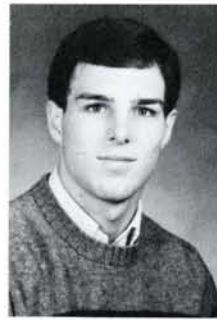


Harris, Jeffrey

Harris, Kim

Harrod, Michele

Harvey, Arlene



Hatch, Deanna

Heath, Vickie

Helterbride, Linda

Henderson, Tawnya



Hester, Pamela

Hicks, Carol

Hill, Lisa

Himes, Patricia



Hinton, William

Hodge, Catherine

Holbrook, Mary

Holliday, Shirley



Hornback, Connie

Hudson, Greg

Huff, Lolores

Huffman, Jerri



Hulstein, Lorna

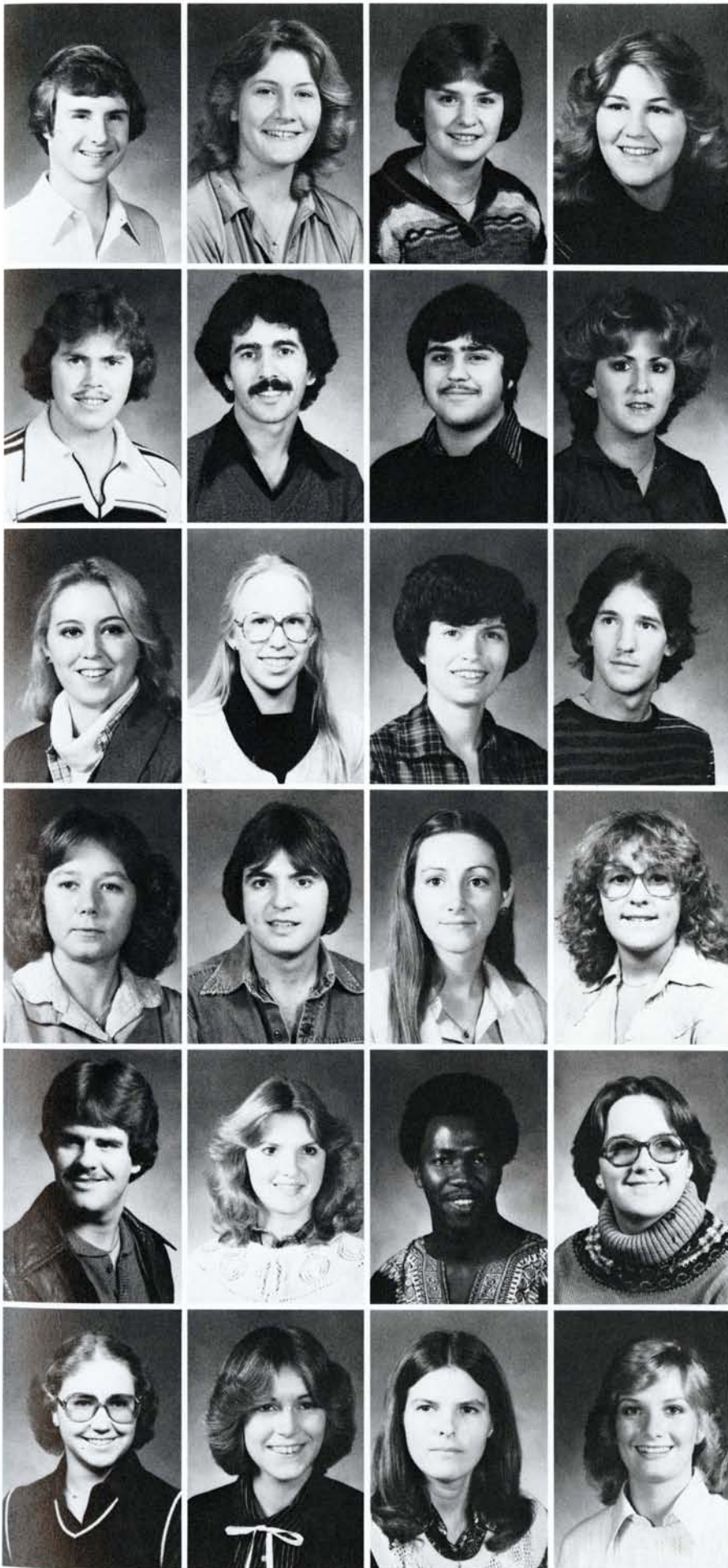
Hutson, Susan

Jacobs, Jan

Johnson, Jeanice







Kalb, Kelly

Karstens, Mary

Keene, Tammy

Kinney, Teresa

Kiser, Steven

Khazrai, Vali

Koohpareh, Kayvan

Kozee, Mary

Lafferty, Donna

Lamping, Patti

Lemaster, Anita

Leslie, Steve

Litter, Kathy

Lowe, Gregory

Lucas, Julie

Lutz, Kimberly

Lykins, Donald

Lykins, Kimberly

Mangu, Alfred

Manning, Mary

Marshall, Anita

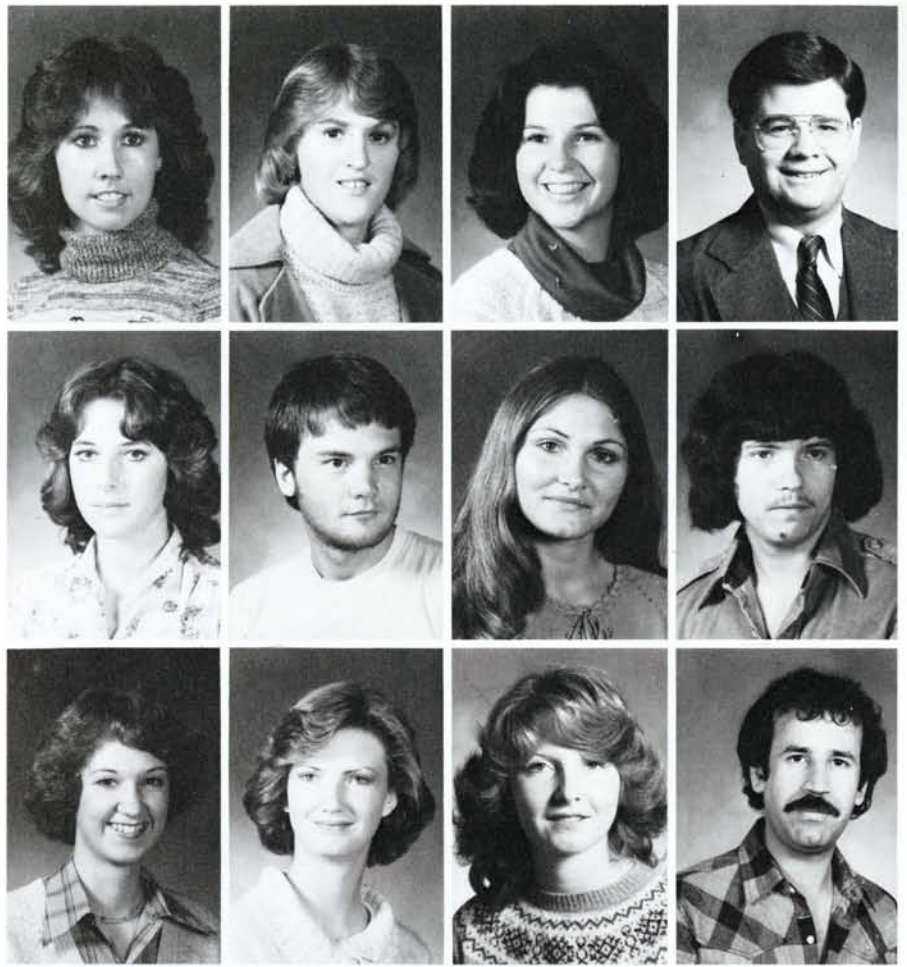
Mason, Susan

McDonald, Lois

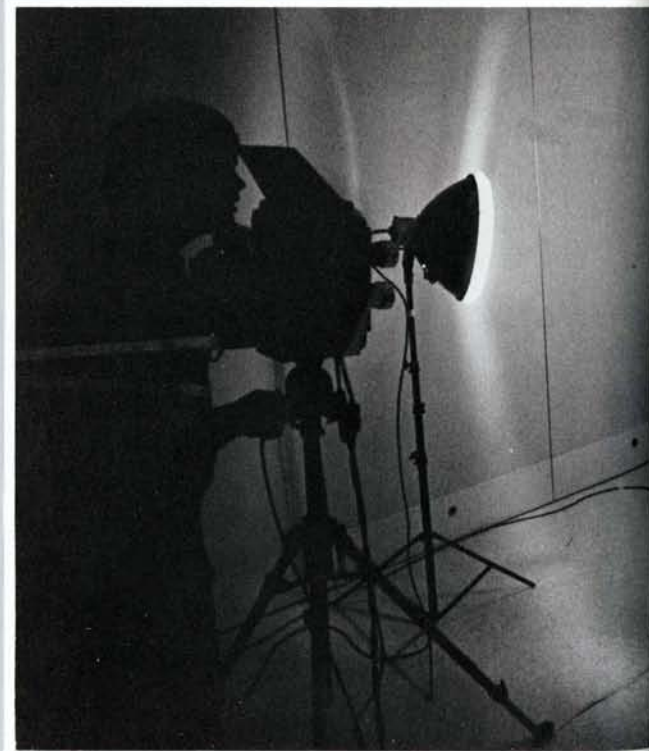
McKinney, Cathy



Menix, Betty  
 Messer, Garnet  
 Middleton, Gloria  
 Milby, David  
 Miller, Elizabeth  
 Miracle, David  
 Mitchell, Darlene  
 Mollett, Jerry  
 Moore, Mary  
 Morphew, Martha  
 Moss, Rhonda  
 Mostafavi, S.M.

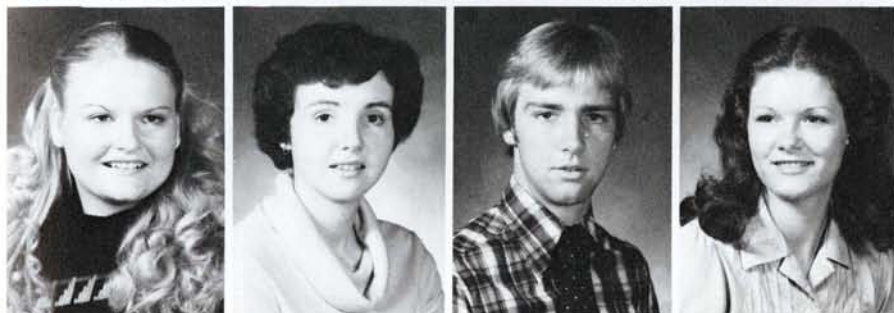
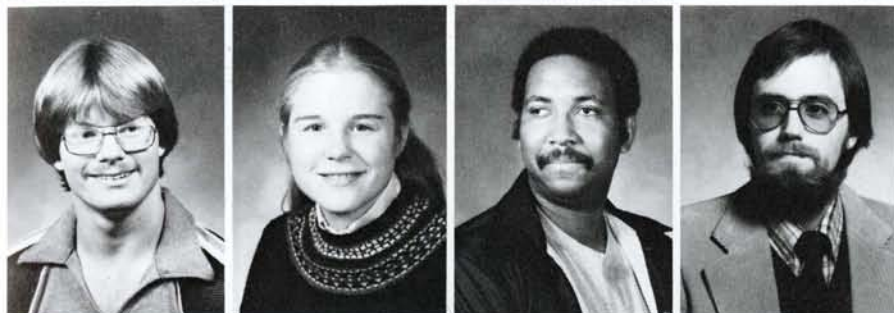
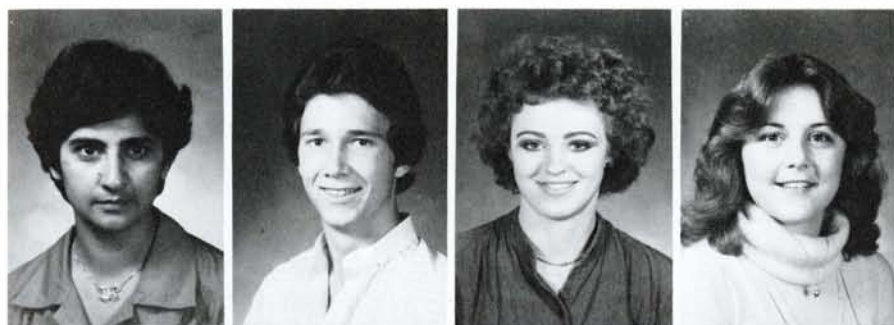


Azam Tavakoli poses for photographer Mark Riggs of Osborne Photographic during the spring make-up session for 1980 Raconteur portraits.



Allen Lake





Massoumeh, Moulaei

Mullins, Charles

Newby, Sonya

Null, Cindy

Offutt, Jeff

Otis, Katrina

Owens, Clarence

Parkhurst, Jim

Phillips, Patricia

Plummer, Brenda

Plybon, John

Potts, Evelyn

Preston, Kerrie

Prince, Ray

Quisenberry, Kim

Rasnick, Laura

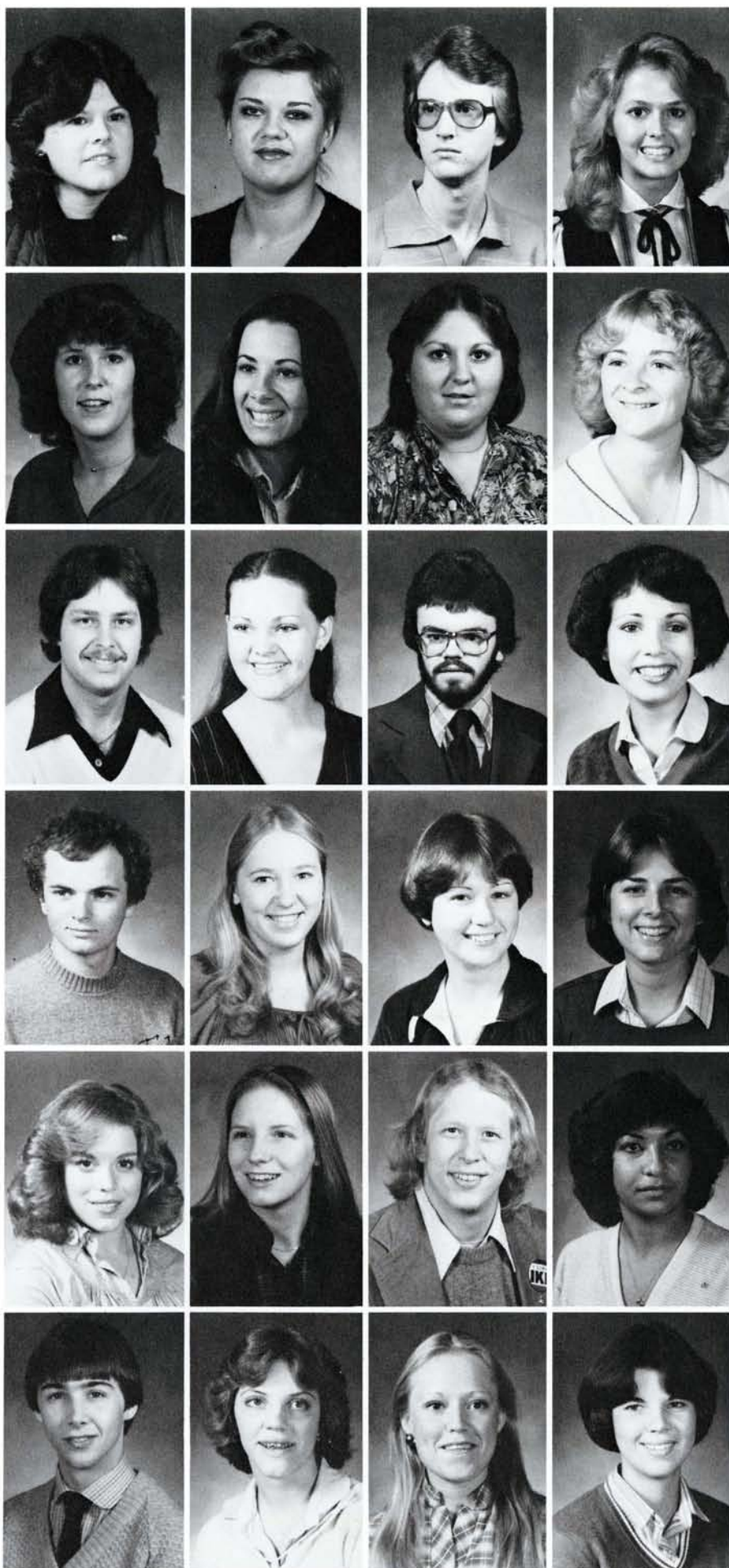
Ratcliff, Angela

Ray, Sandra

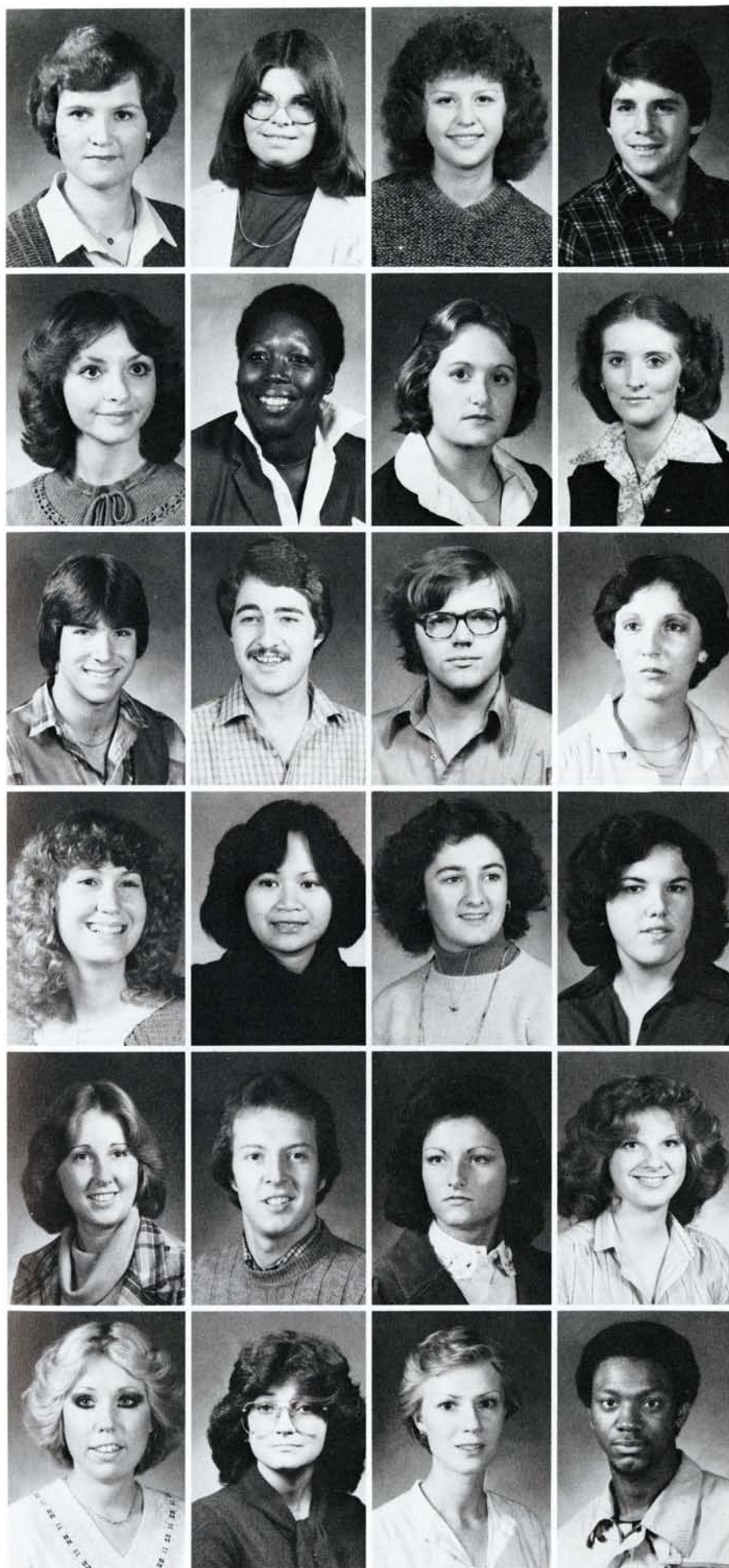




Raybourn, Jerri  
 Reams, Karen  
 Reynolds, Kenneth  
 Rice, Kathy  
  
 Rice, Lisa  
 Richmond, Sabra  
 Roark, Teresa  
 Roberts, Carolyn  
  
 Robinson, Nick  
 Roe, Sandra  
 Rogers, David  
 Rolley, Maria  
  
 Rose, Gregory  
 Rosel, Margie  
 Ross, Lucy  
 Rudd, Kathleen  
  
 Rudd, Terry  
 Ruggles, Brenda  
 Russell, Lane  
 Sabie, Sheda  
  
 Salley, Jackie  
 Salyers, Paula  
 Schubert, Jane  
 Scroggin, Virginia







Seals, Kimberly

Sexton, Jennifer

Shephard, Lynnette

Sherman, Keith

Short, Fern

Simms, Viola

Sinnette, Elizabeth

Skaggs, Kay

Slavens, Gary

Smith, Anthony

Smith, Barry

Smither, Cindy

Spaulding, Darla

Spencer, Jackie

Speros, Cindi

Stacy, Deborah

Steele, Debbie

Steele, Tommy

Stephens, Donna

Stephens, Shaten

Stephens, Sheila

Stevens, Phyllis

Stinnette, Esther

Stockton, David



Stoehr, Bob

Stull, Pam

Sturgill, Sherry

Sumner, Susan

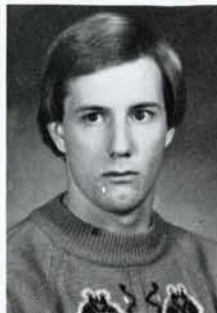


Swartz, Gail

Swiney, David

Taylor, Penny

Thompson, Debra



Thompson, Elizabeth

Traylor, Darryl

Trent, Robert

Triplett, Kathy



Underwood, Anthony

Usleaman, Janice

Valerius, Donna

Vallandingham, Ginger



Virgin, Ronda

Walker, Russell

Walker, Sandra

Walker, Susan



Watts, Mary

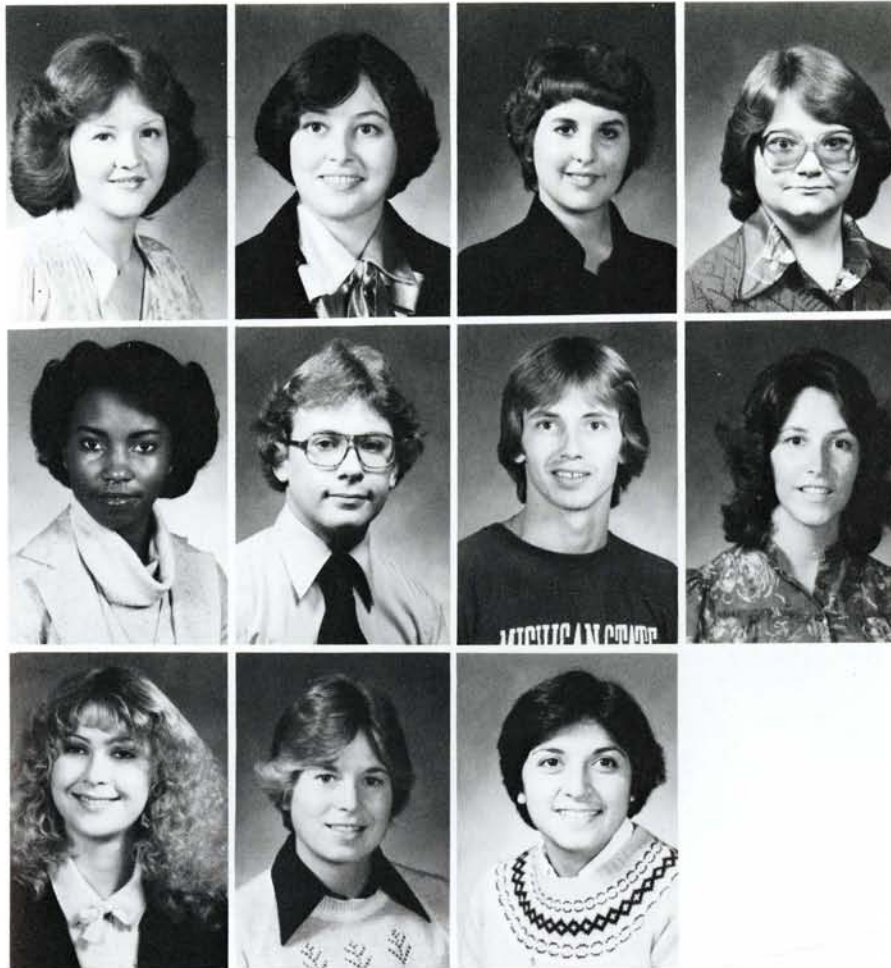
White, Tish

Whitson, Karyl

Whitt, Minton







Wilburn, Sandra  
 Williams, Carla  
 Williams, Rebecca  
 Wilson, Cheryl  
  
 Wilson, Lorna  
 Withers, Jeffrey  
 Woodrum, Larry  
 Workman, Billie  
  
 York, Karen  
 Zenk, Debra  
 Zuniga, Patty



Allen Lake

Cold weather brings on the need for warmth which these students fulfilled

by burning an old tire on top of the University dam.



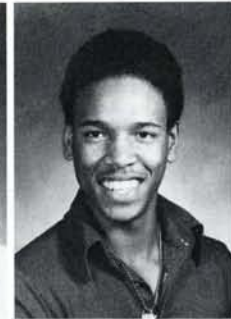
# Freshmen

Ables, Deborah

Abner, Gerald

Adams, David

Adams, Jill



Adams, Karen

Adcock, Diane

Adkins, Bethanie

Alexander, Beverly



Angye, Hume

Archibald, Matt

Argo, Johanna

Armstrong, Catherine



Arnett, Sherri

Arnold, Edward

Arnold, Shelley

Arnold, Sherri



Asher, Timothy

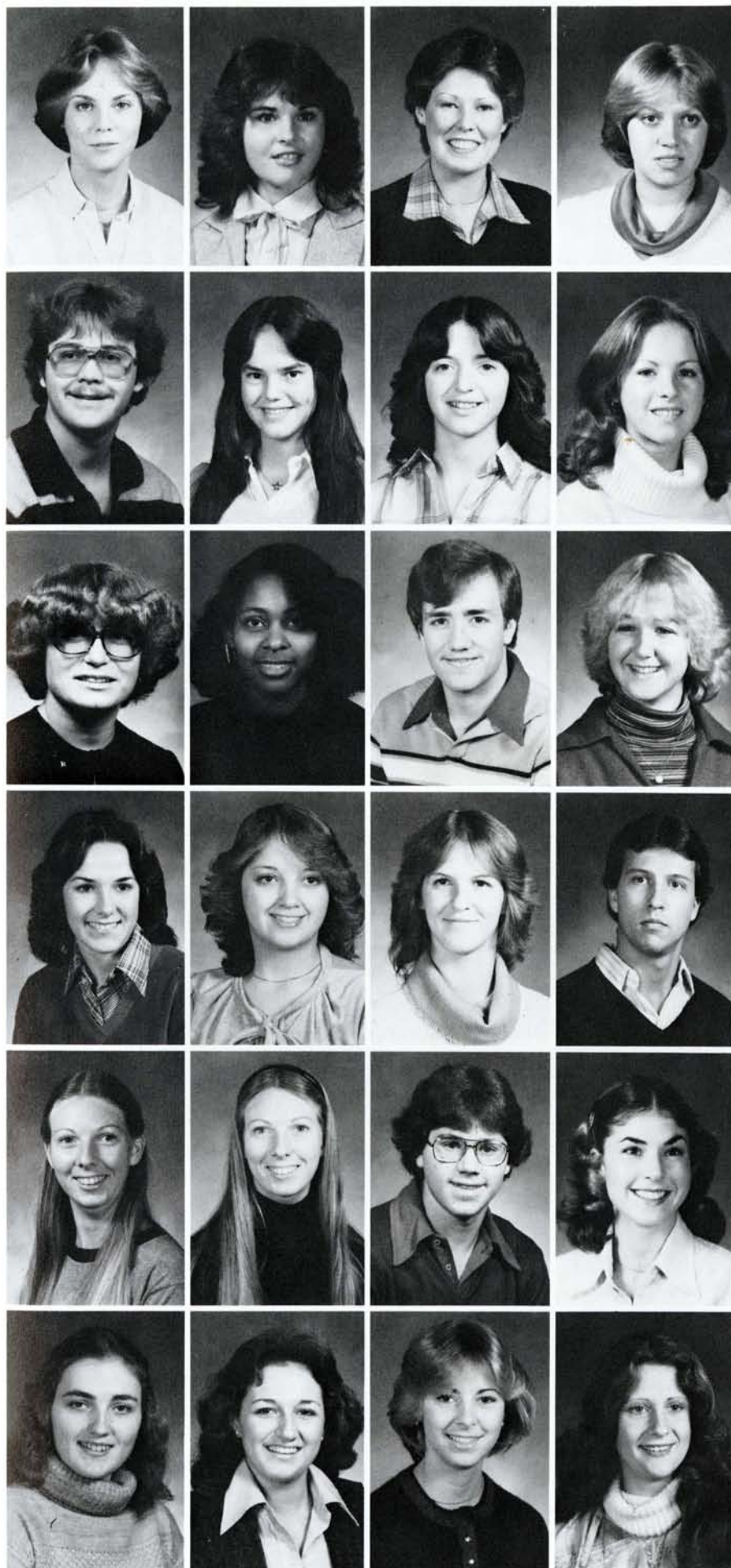
Aumack, Cathy

Bailey, Beth

Bailey, Kathy







Baker, Laura  
 Barker, Becky  
 Beair, Debbie  
 Bennett, Jacqueline

Bentley, Robert  
 Benton, Matilda  
 Bevins, Leshia  
 Bland, Terry

Blankenship, Cheryl  
 Bledsoe, Mary  
 Boggs, Allen  
 Bonate, Patricia

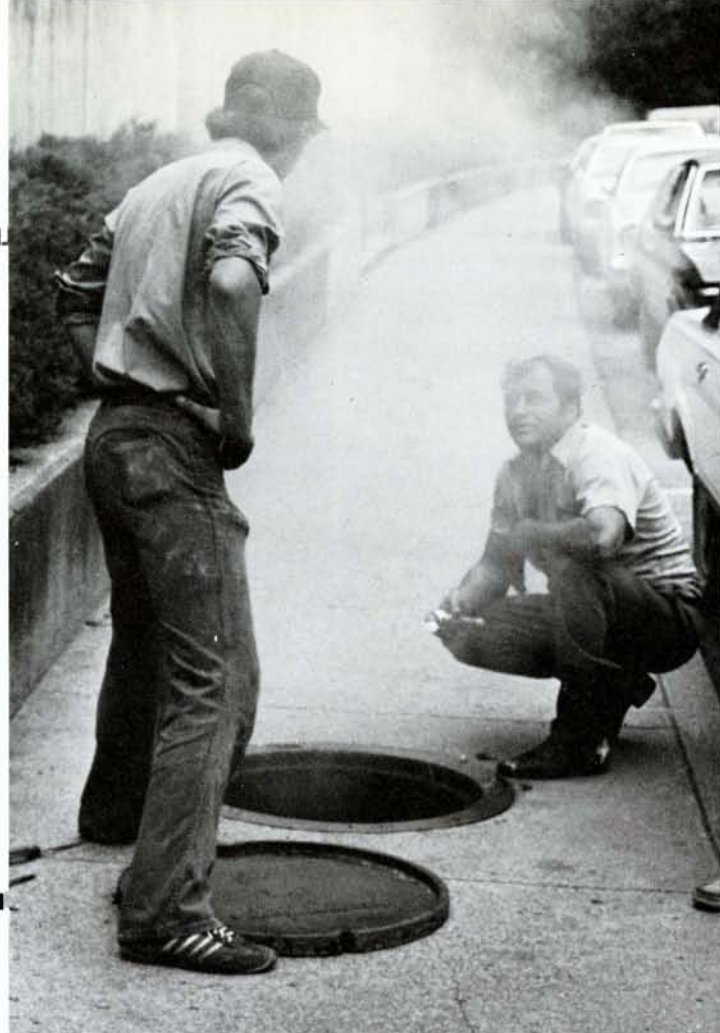
Bond, Lisa  
 Bond, Patricia  
 Boone, Deborah  
 Bower, Bruce

Boyd, Diane  
 Boyd, Moneisa  
 Bozych, Paul  
 Bradley, Kia

Bradley, Ruth  
 Branham, Beverly  
 Brewer, Kimberly  
 Brooks, Karen



MSU workmen Jerome Johnson and Billy Bowling discuss the advantages and disadvantages of crawling down into the steam tunnel along University Boulevard.



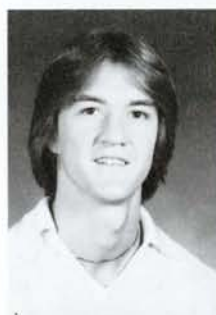
Kennie Hodge

Brown, Jim

Brown, Teresa

Brun, Lisa

Brunker, Rose



Bryson, Melisa

Buckner, Rhonda

Callison, Jana

Caraotta, Jake



Carpenter, Tina

Carter, Beverly

Carter, Carmilla

Carter, Tammy







Case, Jane  
Catron, Jennifer  
Chadwell, Tina  
Chapman, David



Charles, Adrian  
Chouinard, Jackie  
Clark, Rosemary  
Cockerham, James



Collins, Michael  
Collinsworth, Toni  
Colvin, Linda  
Compton, Michelle



Conley, Vanessa  
Cooper, Debra  
Cooper, Margaret  
Cooper, Michael



Cooper, Terry  
Cope, Thomas  
Copher, Billy  
Cornett, Teresa



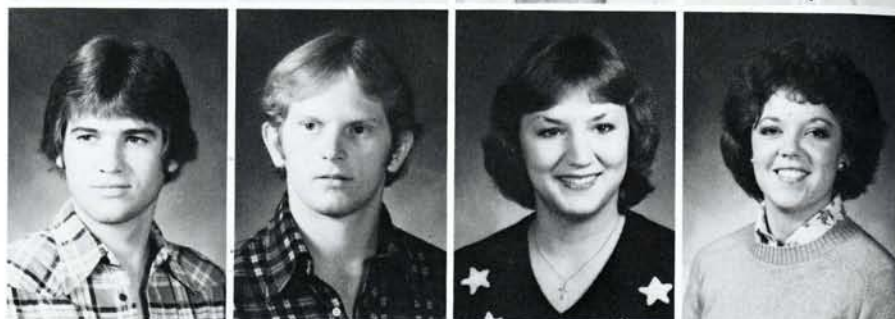
Cox, Joanne  
Craft, Isaac  
Craig, Denise  
Crain, Ruth



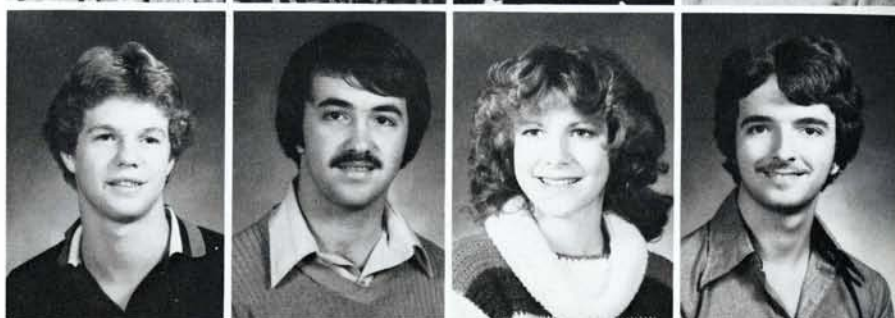
Crass, Cindy  
 Crass, Wendy  
 Crouch, Brenda  
 Curkendall, John



Cyrus, Bo  
 Cyrus, Richard  
 Daniel, Donna  
 Daniel, Sandra



Dannenberg, Jeffrey  
 Dearman, Greg  
 Deeter, Dawn  
 Dempsey, John



Dials, Beverly  
 Douglas, Anita  
 Dove, Felicia  
 Downing, Betty



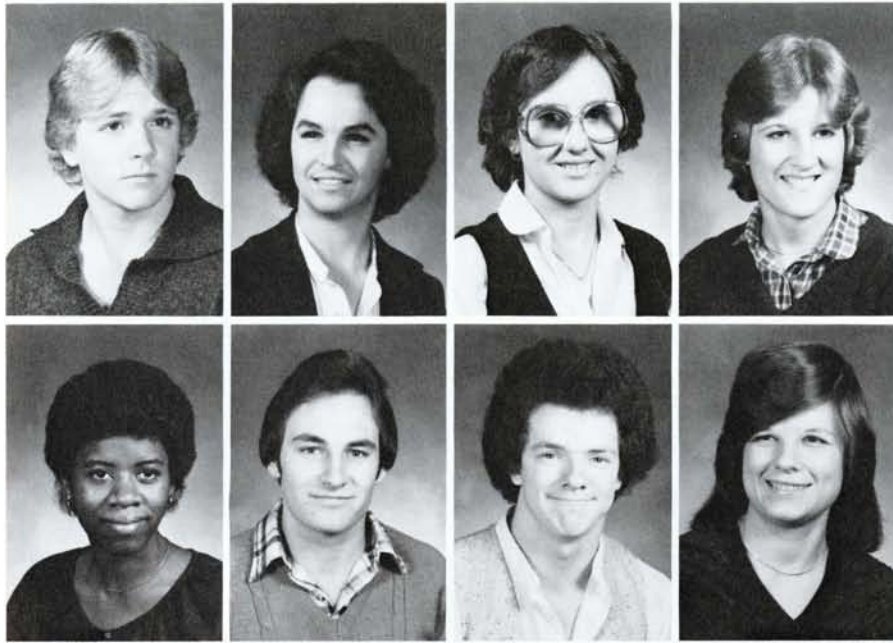
Dragosavac, Mary  
 Dunlap, Kim  
 Duvall, Jill  
 Elam, Margaret



Elkins, Hayes  
 Ellis, Susan  
 Enix, Connie  
 Etemadian, Ali







Ferguson, Mark

Ferman, Lee

Fille, Susan

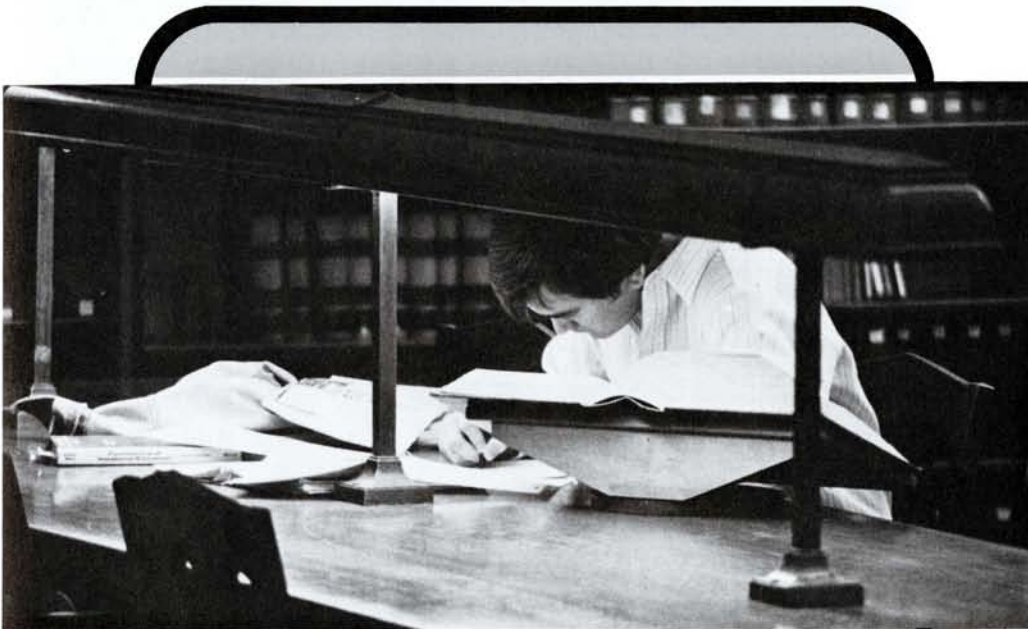
Flatt, Missy

Floyd, Rebecca

Frame, Tim

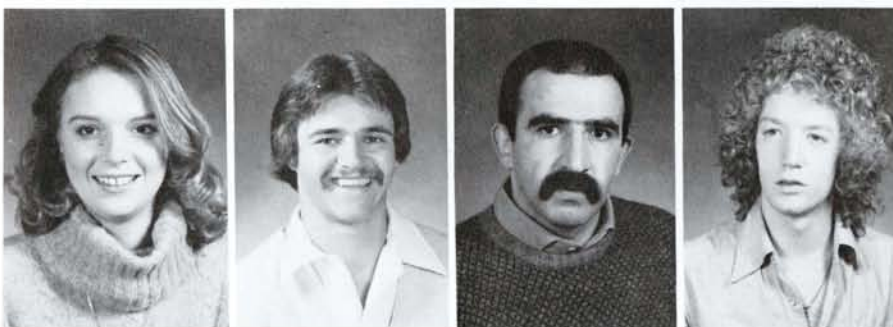
Fultz, Barney

Fultz, Patty



Allen Lake

Vocational Education graduate student Dean Craft pours over reference materials in the library.



Gardner, Gwendolyn

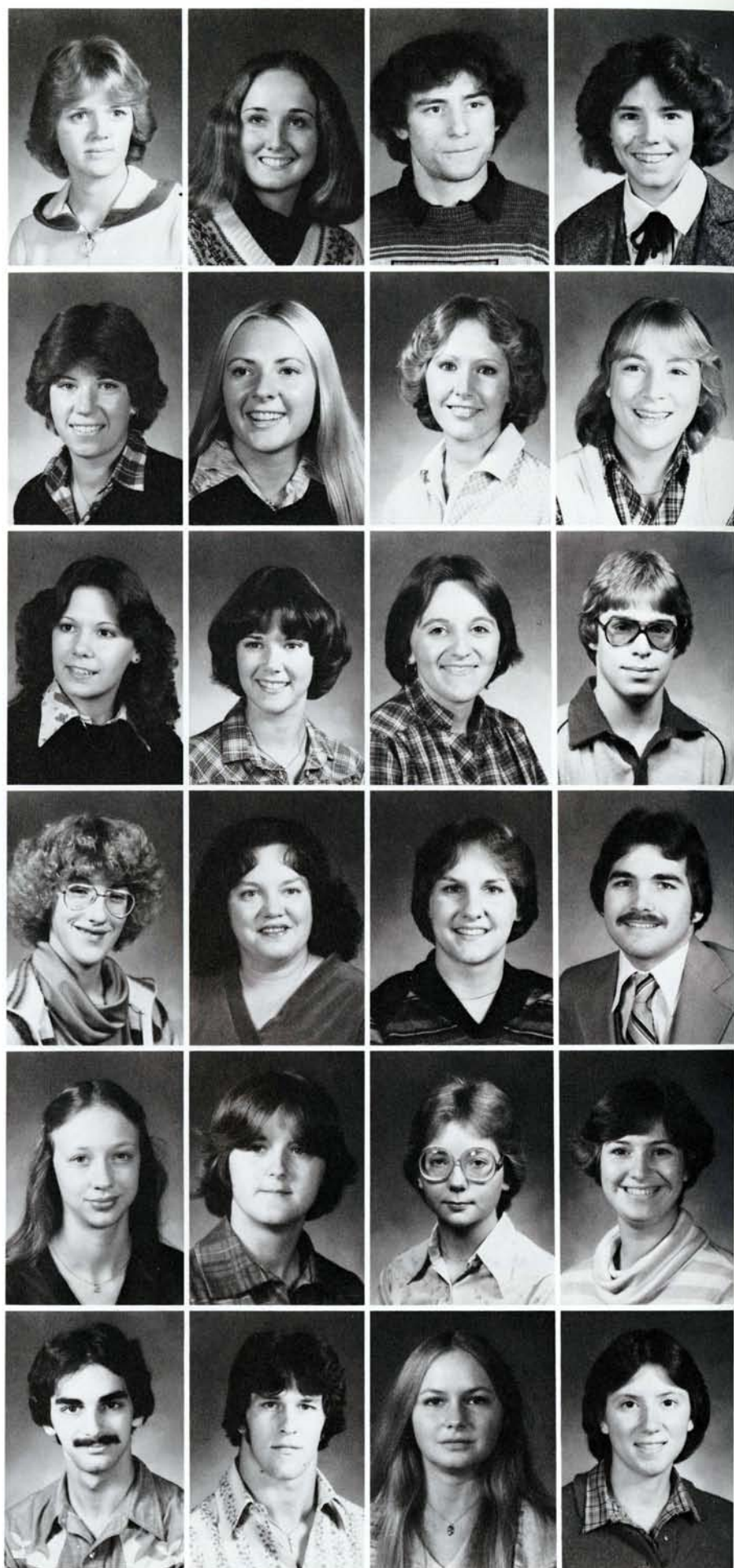
Garris, Kevin

Ghassemi, Eissa

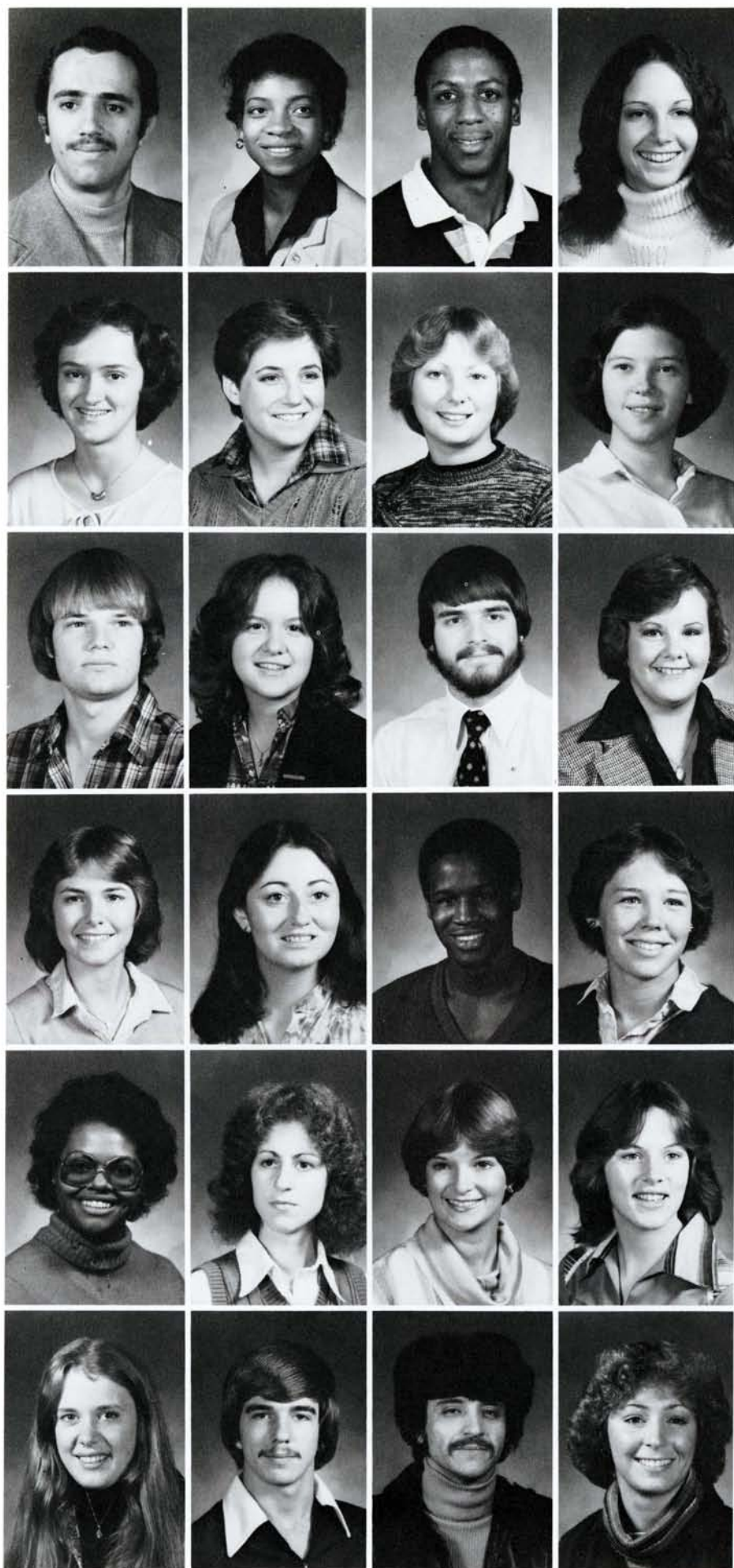
Gibson, Brian



Gibson, Lisa  
 Gilliam, Deidra  
 Gilliam, Joe  
 Givan, Mary  
  
 Glueckert, Mary  
 Goodpaster, Joyce  
 Goodpaster, Leah  
 Green, Signe  
  
 Gregory, Tammi  
 Griffith, Elizabeth  
 Grindstaff, Brenda  
 Grubbs, Robert  
  
 Hagar, Janice  
 Hall, Gloria  
 Hall, Robin  
 Hamm, Ronnie  
  
 Haney, Brenda  
 Hanshaw, Pamela  
 Harned, Virginia  
 Harper, Lori  
  
 Harrah, Gerald  
 Harris, Daniel  
 Hart, Frances  
 Hart, Sharon







Hashemian, Javad

Hawkins, Elizabeth

Hayes, Donald

Herman, Cheryl

Hicks, Janet

Highley, Veronica

Hignite, Sherri

Hogg, Patty

Hogge, Mike

Holbrook, Connie

Holdren, Todd

Holliday, Lori

Hopkins, Pamela

Horton, Sharon

Horton, William

Huggins, Karalee

Humphrey, Robin

Ihle, Kathy

Inman, Tody

Inskq, Rebecca

Irwin, Deborah

Jacobs, Robby

Jalil, Omar

Jenks, Nan



Jent, Sherry  
 Johnson, Teresa  
 Jones, Rejeanna  
 Jude, Carol

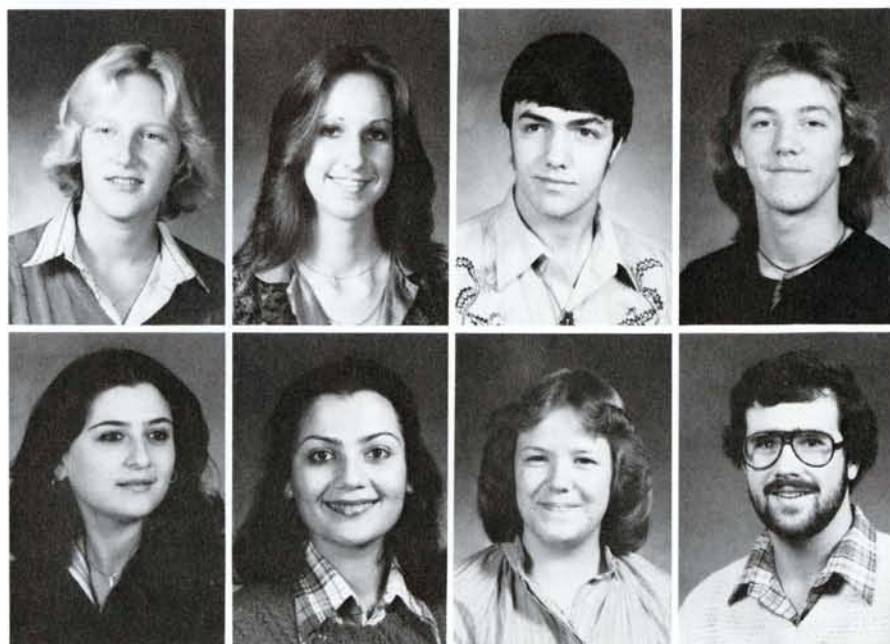


Nunn Hall resident's Vicki DeVore, Tammy West, Diane Wiater and Barb Peterson compete in the first Turkey Queen Pageant. Barb Peterson was judged the 1979 Turkey Queen.



Allen Lake

Justice, Joan  
 Justice, Lesha  
 Kamer, Bill  
 Kendrick, Ronnie  
 Khorsandi, Elaheh  
 Khorsandi, Jamileh  
 Klaber, Ellen  
 Kline, Russell







Knapp, Danny  
Knippenberg, Debra  
Kuhn, Lisa  
Lambert, Leslie



Land, Peggy  
Lane, Teresa  
Lang, Sandra  
Lawson, Becky



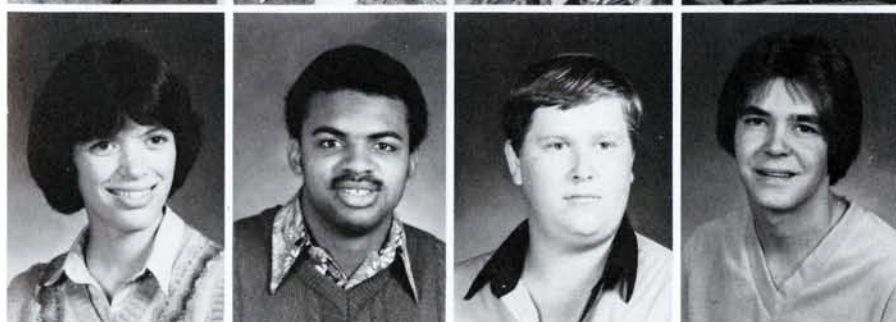
Lazenby, Mary  
Leach, Linda  
LeMaster, Ruth  
LeMaster, Vero



Leonard, Judy  
Lessig, Jill  
Levo, Roger  
Lewis, Carol



Lewis, Dor'cel  
Lewis, Valerie  
Lichtenberg, Tami  
Little, Patricia



Lockman, Mary  
Logan, Walter  
Lucas, Frank  
Lyons, Tom

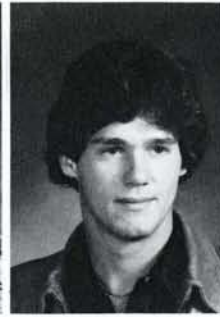


Maddock, Sandra

Manning, Debra

Marshall, Phillip

Martin, Pam



Mathews, Shirley

Mattox, Jackie

Maynard, Elizabeth

McCleese, Jody



McGlone, Teresa

McGuire, Kim

McNeal, Ann

McNutt, Beverly

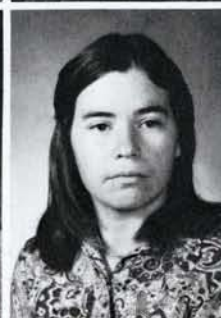


McPherson, Peggy

Meadows, Elizabeth

Meadows, Timothy

Meece, Tracey

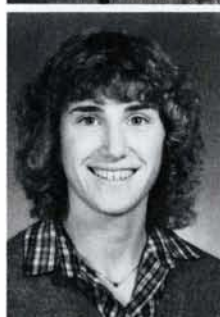


Meenach, Angela

Miller, Mary

Miracle, Connie

Monique, Evans



Monjar, Lori

Montgomery, Bryan

Morrison, Regenia

Mullins, Jan







Myers, Harold  
Neal, Debbie  
Neven, Mary  
Nickell, Deatrah

Norvell, Linda  
O'Daniel, Edna  
Osborne, Sandy  
Osborne, Sherri

Osborne, Sherry  
Overall, Mary  
Overly, Peggy  
Patrick, Lyn

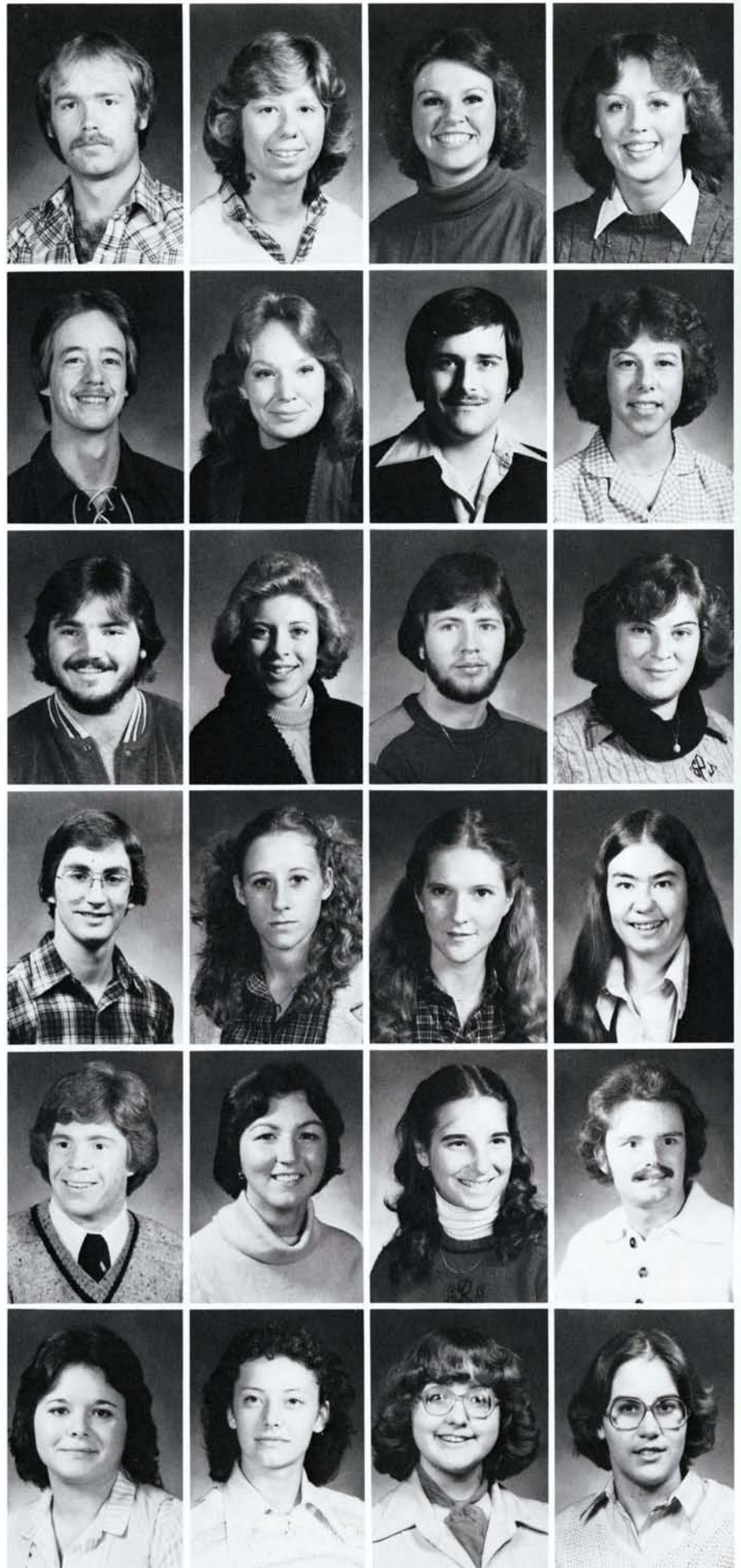


Allen Lake

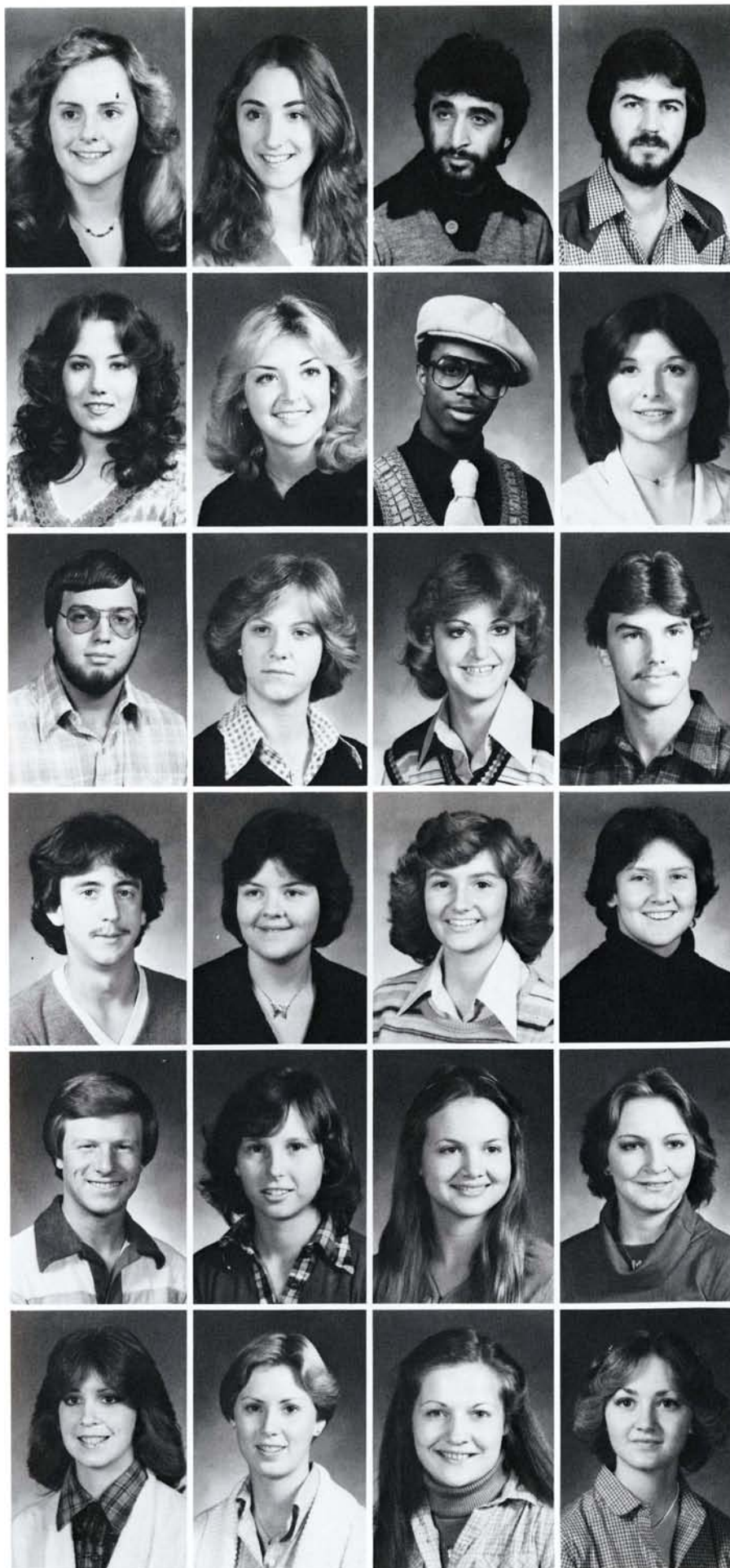
MSU's Program Council tries to fire up school spirit before a fall football game with a banner in the cafeteria.



Patton, James  
 Patton, Mary  
 Pelfrey, Margaret  
 Phillips, Marcia  
  
 Pitman, David  
 Poindexter, Kiren  
 Porter, Larry  
 Poulter, Vickie  
  
 Powell, Paul  
 Pratt, Erin  
 Pratt, Mark  
 Prochnow, Susan  
  
 Raines, Dale  
 Ratterman, Nez  
 Remlinger, Kathryn  
 Ress, Nancy  
  
 Richards, Jeff  
 Richey, Joyce  
 Ridgely, Lilian  
 Roberts, Tim  
  
 Rogers, Cynthia  
 Roll, Lori  
 Rose, Janet  
 Rosenberg, Debora







Roush, Kelli  
 Rvemmele, Jill  
 Sadrzadeh, Sirous  
 Saeed, Dauarmejad

Sales, Julia  
 Salyer, Sheila  
 Sams, Craig  
 Sayble, Teresa

Saylor, David  
 Schrader, Kathryn  
 Schweitzer, Evelyn  
 Sheets, Mike

Shrout, Julian  
 Shrout, Lora  
 Shrout, Rebecca  
 Siemer, Anne

Simons, Mark  
 Skaggs, Beverly  
 Slone, Janie  
 Slusher, Mary

Sluss, Lisa  
 Smith, Becky  
 Smith, Debra  
 Smith, Jenny



Smith, Susanna



Smith, Tammy



Sneed, Cindy



Spalding, Chris



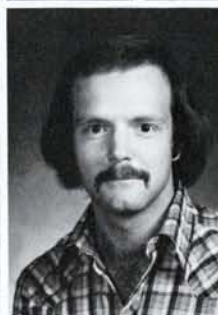
Sparkman, Alice



Sparks, Teresa



Spencer, Bobby



Spencer, Donna



Spradlin, Pamela



Spradlin, Toby



Spriggs, Robin



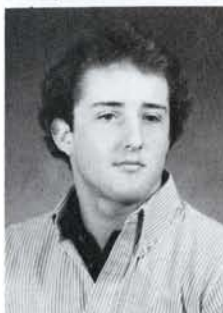
Stacy, Tamela



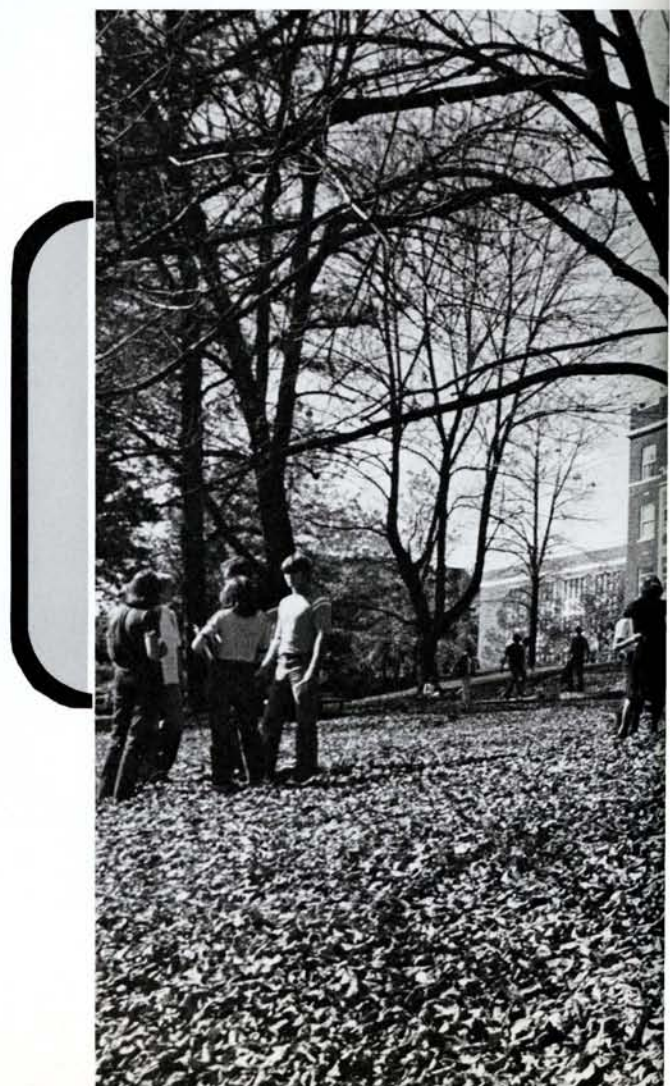
Stafford, Constance



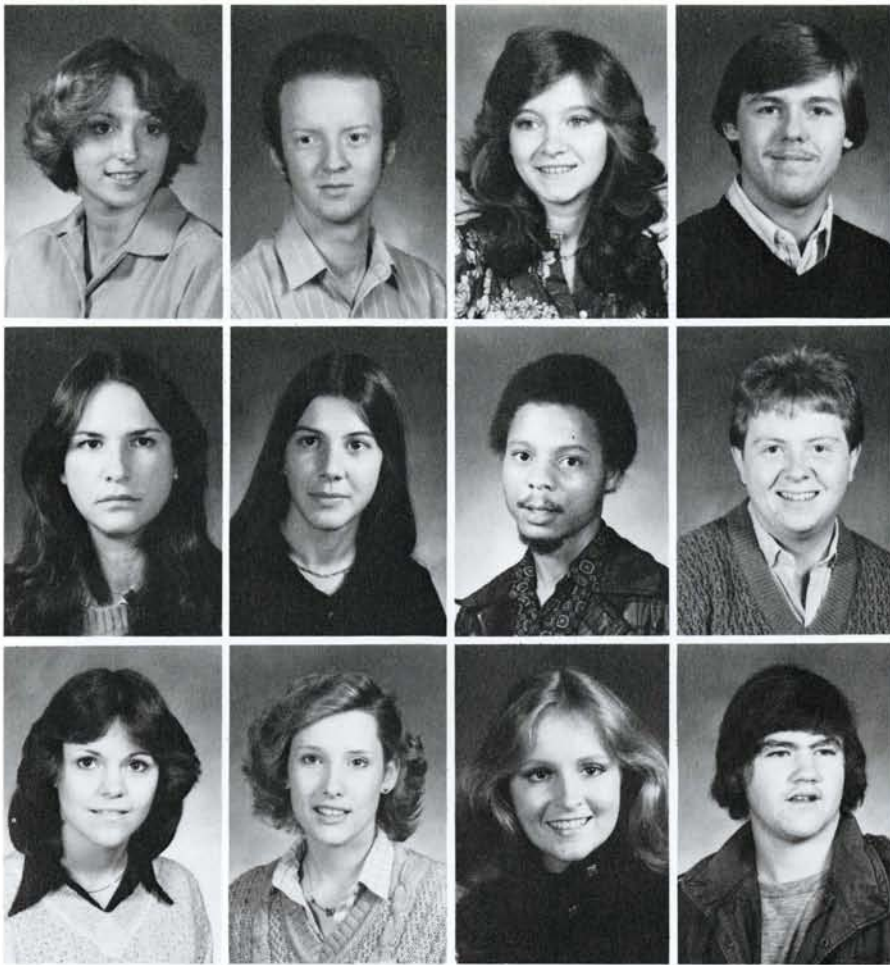
Stafford, Mark



Stamper, Amy







Staton, Kimberlie

Steele, Richard

Steffen, Chris

Stephens, Eric

Stewart, Cynthia

Stice, Elisa

Stockton, Kelly

Stone, Paul

Stuber, Sandra

Sturgill, Ja'na

Sutherland, Lisa

Tabor, Kirby

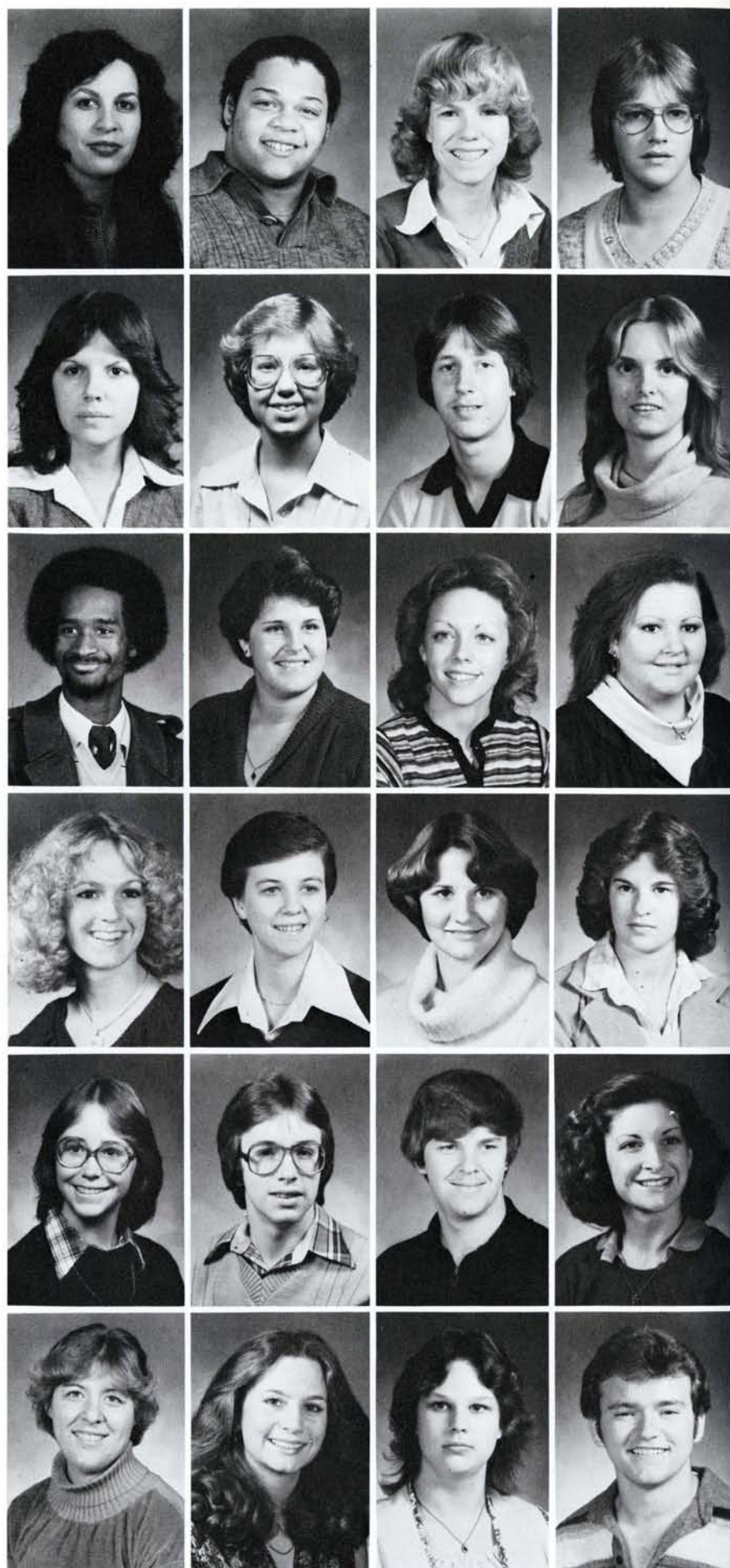


A blanket of leaves provides a crunchy cushion for study and recreation.

Allen Lake



Tavakoli, Azam  
 Taylor, Keith  
 Taylor, Sheri  
 Thacker, Kenny  
  
 Thacker, Linda  
 Thomas, Cheryl  
 Thomas, Kevin  
 Thompson, Patricia  
  
 Torrin, Gilbert  
 Totich, Donna  
 Trimble, Donetta  
 Tull, Tammi  
  
 Turner, Jené  
 VanDyke, Beverly  
 Varney, Laura  
 Veerkamp, Kathy  
  
 Vogt, Joan  
 Ward, Jimmy  
 Ward, John  
 Warren, Kimberly  
  
 Washko, Lora  
 Watson, Janet  
 Waymon, Tracy  
 Webb, Timothy







Wheeler, John

Wheeler, Mike

White, Norma

White, Vickie



Allen Lake

Mr. and Miss Fashionetta, Dorcel Lewis and Joe Tuck, display the spoils of their honor.



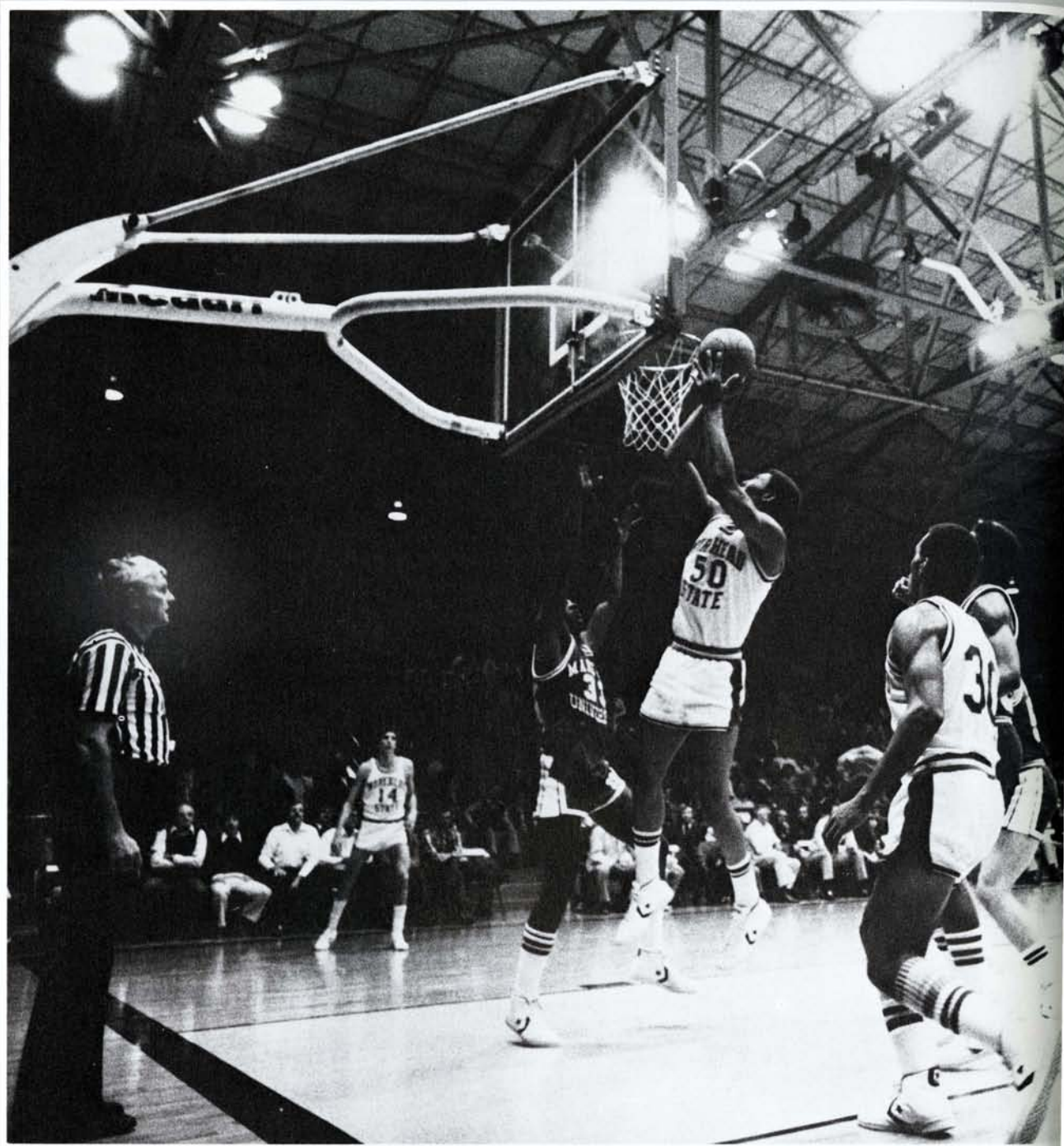
Willeroy, Susan

Williams, David

Williams, Carla

Williams, Jacquelyn





Wilson, Janet

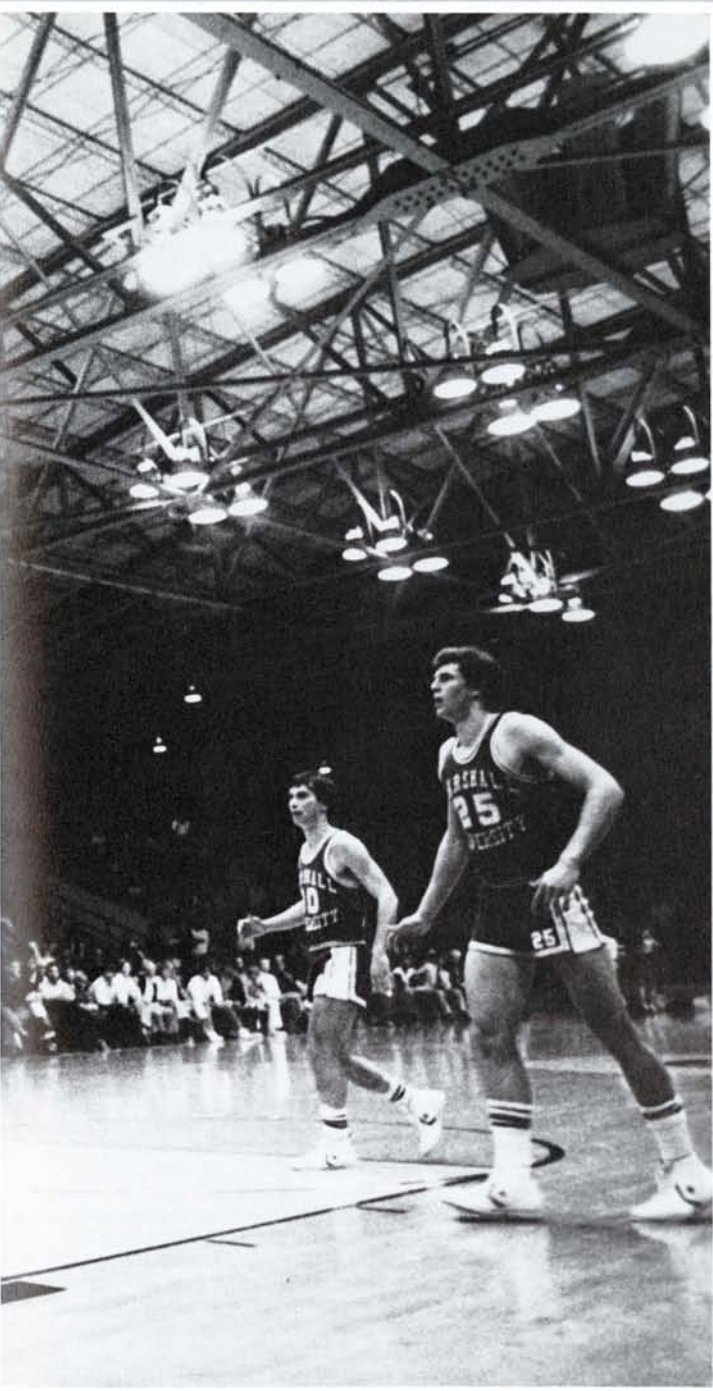
Wines, Colette

Wogoman, Teresa

Womack, Lynne

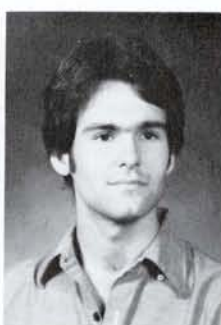






Allen Lake

Albert Spencer heads for the basket above a Marshall defender as teammates Glen Napier and Norris Beckley look on.



Wright, Eddie

Wright, Leigh

York, Christy

Young, Robert



Though the winter was mild compared to recent ones, small blizzards still made travel awkward.



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Rita Pendlum and "friend" travel country roads to find a subject for an art class assignment.

Though the winter was mild compared to recent ones, small blizzards still made travel awkward.



Allen Lake



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Rita Pendlum and "friend" travel country roads to find a subject for an art class assignment.

Though the winter was mild compared to recent ones, small blizzards still made travel awkward.



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Barb Ferris and Hopey Caudill embrace after their 24-hour marathon run for Special Olympics.



Paul Wright

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Rita Pendlum and "friend" travel country roads to find a subject for an art class assignment.



Barb Ferris and Hopey Caudill embrace after their 24-hour marathon run for Special Olympics.



Though the winter was mild compared to recent ones, small blizzards still made travel awkward.



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M & M's, with nuts, walked the campus during the Delta Gamma dress-up for Halloween.



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Barb Ferris and Hopey Caudill embrace after their 24-hour marathon run for Special Olympics.



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The MSU cheerleaders raise school spirit during a football pep rally in front of ADUC.



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Rita Pendlum and "friend" travel country roads to find a subject for an art class assignment.



Barb Ferris and Hopey Caudill embrace after their 14-hour marathon run for Special Olympics.



Though the winter was mild compared to recent ones, small blizzards still made travel awkward.



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Allen Lake

Signs lined the walls of Wetherby Gym for the ECU basketball game, above. Below, M'M's, with nuts, walked the campus during the Delta Gamma dress-up for Halloween.



Allen Lake

Bill Genzler and Princess find a quiet place to walk at the University farm.



Allen Lake

The MSU cheerleaders raise school spirit during a football pep rally in front of ADUC.



Allen Lake

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Bill Bolser, candidate for SGA presidency, campaigns in front of ADUC on election day, below.

Skaters Angela Grindstaff and Nita Eyster enjoy the warm spring weather on campus, right.



Allen Lake

It was a year in which we paused to participate, to opionate or to debate the fleeting activities of college life while we continued on our paths towards graduation and a chance to conquer the real world.



Allen Lake

Undaunted by the flurries, Jennie Lee munches on an apple between classes, left. Below, surveying the campus becomes a springtime class project, below.



Allen Lake

## Consistency In Contrast



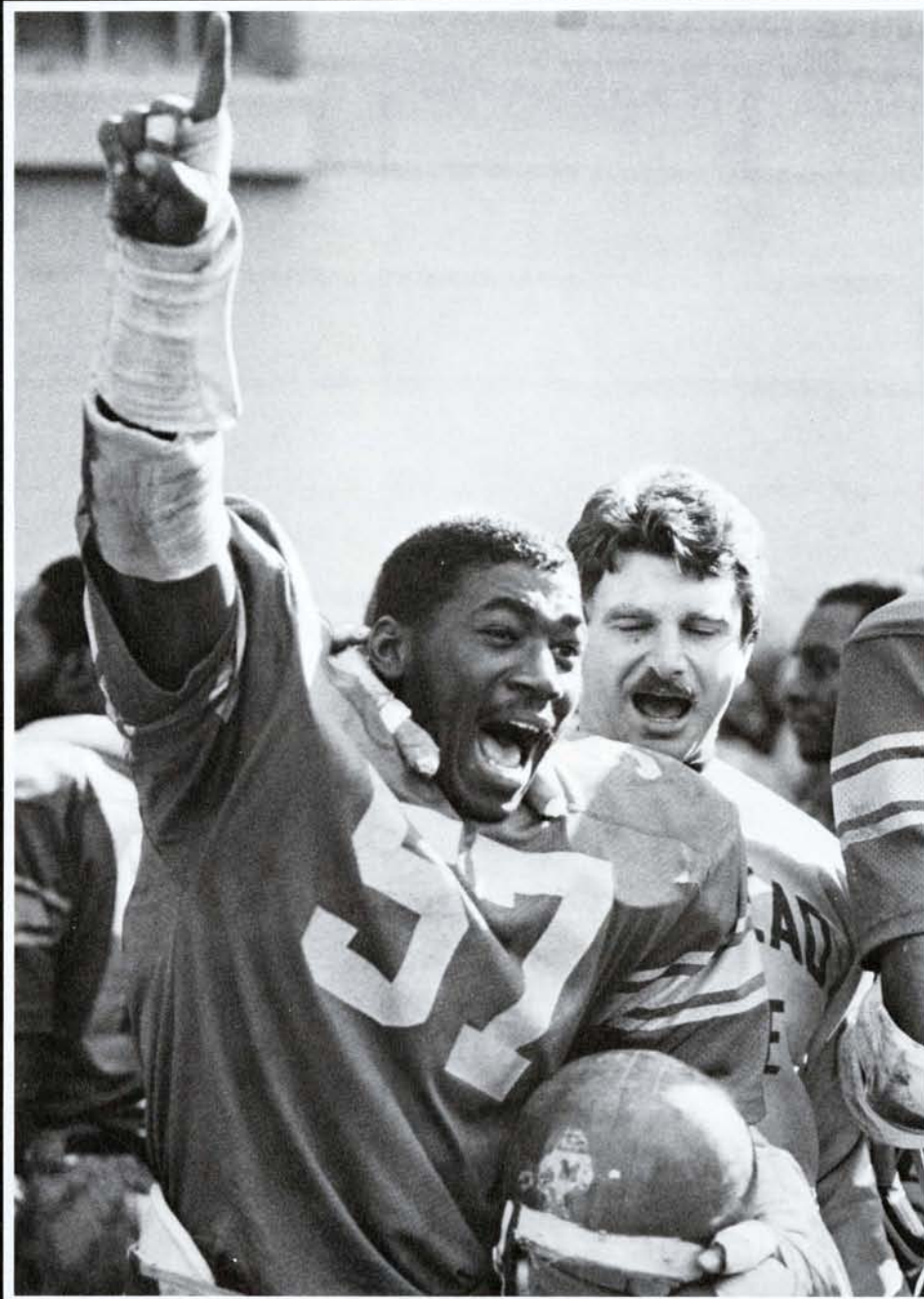








**I**t was a year where we appreciated our consistencies and depreciated our contrasts. A year where we lived, worked, partied, studied and existed . . . together.



Ren Osborne

Mike Robinson, left, works on an art assignment outside Cartmell Hall.

Above, Quincy Hill celebrates after a long, but successful, football season.

## Consistency In Contrast



# Raconteur Staff



Editor — Maggie Back Lake  
 Managing Editor — Allen Lake  
 Student Life Editor — Gloria Green  
 Sports Editor — Becky Bennett  
 Academic Editor — Shelley Arnold  
 Organizations Editor — Jean Espenschied  
 Classes/Index Editor — Robert Trent  
 Photographers — Allen Lake, Bob Webster,  
 Kermie Hodge, Bob Stoehr  
 Contributing Photographers — Ron Osborne,  
 David Perry, Billy Biddle, David Brown,  
 David Byrd, George Burgess, Jim Beair,  
 Greg Sheehan, Dan Hittepole,  
 Danny Wright, Kevin Hurley  
 Writers — Becky Bennett, Mary Ford  
 Contributing Writers — Gina Glover, Fred  
 Stewart, Jim Wells, Joan Hall  
 Artists — Lynne Graham, Barry Motes  
 Contributing Artists — Gerry Hoover,  
 Fran Blaho, Randy Peck, first, second  
 and third graders at University Breckenridge  
 Layout Assistants — Missy Flatt, Eddie Wright  
 Bill Genzler, Rita Pendlum, Teri Brammer  
 Office Assistants — Julie Shepard, Janet  
 Rose  
 Goffer — Eddie Wright  
 Adviser — Paul Wright



Raconteur staff (left to right): Front  
 row: Gloria Green, Eddie Wright,  
 Becky Bennett, Shelley Arnold,  
 Missy Flatt, Lynne Graham,  
 Maggie Lake; Back row: Allen

Lake, Robert Trent, Rita Pendlum,  
 Bill Genzler, Bob Webster, Jean  
 Espenschied, Bob Stoehr, Paul  
 Wright.

Gene Bazaar, above left, con-  
 ducts a staff workshop on  
 layout. Below, the 1979 Racon-  
 teur was distributed during the  
 spring in Mays Hall.





# Editor's Notes

Maggie Back Lake

As I reflect on the 1980 Raconteur and the past year, it seems like yesterday when I sat in our first staff meeting facing the small, but eager collection of volunteers. The year has gone quickly — sometimes too quickly.

Some days there were just not enough hours to get everything done — pictures, layouts, copy, headlines, etc. On those days, we worked into the nights.

We lost sleep, gave up other activities and gained pounding headaches, but it was a pretty smooth year. We had the small upsets that most staffs encounter — lost pictures, complaining groups, no cooperation from some people and missed events due to no notice.

But those moments were few and the experience was enjoyable and educational.

Many people helped make this book a reality and I cannot obviously mention them all. But I would like to thank a few who exerted a special effort.

The people we worked with from Delmar Publishing Company were all very helpful, but I would like to especially thank Ralph Van Dyke and Bill Stoess who extended us many courtesies while at the Delmar plant and Gene Bazaar who gave us invaluable assistance in layout and design and was always there when we needed him, for any reason.

I would also like to thank Peter Keam and the Beverly Studio for capably handling our portraits once again.

Many MSU personnel need to be thanked including Roger Jones for his cooperation and support, Gerry Hoover for donating his time and talents, Martin Huffman for his advice and putting up with our constant nuisance, George Burgess and his staff who filled out constant requests for pictures, Fred Stewart and Jim Wells who put up with our constant questions and requests and Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Blair and the students in their classes at University Breckenridge for helping us with our Kid's View idea.

Staff members who deserve special thanks include Becky Bennett who stepped in late in the year and one-handedly did the sports section copy, Robert Trent for picking up the Classes and Index sections and making them work smoothly and sticking with them till the end, Jean Espenschied for a job well done with organizations, Eddie Wright who served as my number one goffer and Julie Shepard for her endless help.

I would like to especially thank our adviser, Paul Wright, who proved that advisers can do more than just give advice.

And I would like to thank my managing editor, Allen Lake, for all of his support, physically and emotionally, for putting up with me and understanding me as a wife and as an editor.

It has been a year of learning from our past mistakes. A year of continuing the tradition of the Raconteur.



# Colophon

The 1980 Raconteur, volume number 51, is a laboratory production of the journalism area of the Department of Communications, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY, 40351. It was produced under the direction of faculty adviser Paul Wright.

The printing was done by Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina using the offset lithography process. The printer's representative to the staff was Gene Bazaar of Bardstown, Kentucky. The page dimensions are 9x12 inches. The paper stock used is 80-pound, single-coated enamel. Endsheets are Hammermill's Imperial Ivory test.

The cover design was a product of the staff of the Raconteur. Consultation on the design was sought from Ralph Van Dyke of Delmar. The lithograph cover is printed in black and includes PMS colors 116, 165, 286, 347 and 485. Cover type is Letraset, No. 268-36-CLN, Dynamo Shaded.

The division/title page designs were products of the Raconteur staff and use the same type style that is incorporated on the cover. The endsheet design was an original design created by the staff in consultation with Ralph Van Dyke of Delmar.

The body copy is 11-point, leaded 2, no. 303 Souvenir Light. Cutlines are 10-point, leaded 2, no. 304 Souvenir Medium. The names of faculty and staff members, graduates and seniors which appear in the book are Souvenir Medium, 10-point. The majors for graduates and seniors appear in Souvenir Light, 9-point. Names of the underclassmen which appear in the book are Souvenir Medium, 9-point. Photo credits are 6-point, Souvenir Light. Heading styles not part of the Delmar collections came from Letraset and Chartpak graphic arts products and were hand-set by the staff.

The 1980 Raconteur employs a magazine format and had a press run of 5,000 copies.

Division page artwork (Pages 12-13, 80-81, 140-141, 206-207, 260-261) by Barry Motes. Artwork on pages 34-35 by Fran Blaho. Artwork on pages 170-171 by Gerry Hoover. Artwork on pages 45-46 by Randy Peck. Artwork on pages 72-75 by Lynne Graham.

Pictures on pages 1, 6-7, 36-37, 177, 178-179, 181, 182-183, 184-185 by Allen Lake. Classes and faculty/staff pictures by Beverly Studio, Lexington, KY.



